THAT IF YA

UR IT LEFT TWO.

THEY'RE TRYIN'

TWO AN' MAKE

and rescue Oakdale! Ha

JUST A NEW

IDEA.

(Closing New York Stock Prices)

LEAK OF REPORT ON SAFETY AT SEA

officials of Commerce Department's Bureau of Navigation Dismissed, Chief Slated to Go.

INSUBORDINATION' TECHNICAL CHARGE

They Refused to Answer Questions on 'Premature' Release of Criticism of ection Service.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.-Secre ary of Commerce Roper dis-harged two department officials for giving out information on of adequate safety inspecthe lack of adequate safety inspecperican passenger ships.

Johnson, obtained Treasury ors to determine the rce of the "leak" through which ers obtained anonymous of a resolution passed by ard of Steamboat Inspectors department's Bureau of gation. The resolution, declar-that American ships were un-called for additional inspectmore rigid inspection

investigators said today, called at the of F. L. Adams and Com-r H. McCoy Jones, officials Bureau of Navigation, and certain information. as and Jones refused to answer until the return of their te chief, Joseph B. Weaver, of the bureau. For this, said they were discharged. id that Weaver also is slat-

Hagood Case Cited. analogy with the recent inof the summary retirement or-General Johnson Hagood criticism of WPA d to Roper's attention at his

n't you think," Roper was

ot the resolution of the Board suburbs. boat Inspectors would ever en sent anonymously to the newsapers by someone close to the

"Why, that information would n available to anyone who tht have inquired for it," Roper

masmuch as they would not known that it existed, how anyone have inquired for it?'

e gave no definite answer to on "might" have been giv-

Both Roper and Johnson, who present at the conference, ed that the resolution was of ue in promoting safety at sea, insisted that publication weeks ago was "immature." on characterized the action as tible" and "terrible." hy, all this talk is preventing

le from going on American on said angrily at one "and they're just as good as average ship. This talk is ng to depress traffic on Amer-

passenger vessels."
hason said that recently the of Air Commerce adopted a ard of Inspectors, calling for adhal aids and more airplanes to ry out the work of the bureau at resolution went through gular channels," Johnson said. not given out to the pub-

It was Johnson, before his apent as highway and bridge ractor in a town in South Caro-Roper's State, who replaced Y. Mitchell of Springfield, Mitchell was ousted by Presisevelt after he had made rges of favoritism, graft and

Tries to Stop Questioning. Several times Roper tried to shut further questioning on the dissal of Adams and Jones, insistng that it was a departmental afwhich he did not care to go in-Each time reporters switched ence back to the issue. ams and Jones were first sus-ed, then reinstated. Following nent, they were both givinforming them they discharged, effective Feb. 29. led on Page 6, Column 3. | Court.

Teachers' Convention Shown How Controversial Subjects May Be Considered in the Classroom

New Jersey Educator Conducts Illustrative Discussion on Stage-Superintendents Balloting Today on New Officers.

With the principal speech-making

over, the convention of the Depart-

ment of Superintendence of the

National Education Association set-

day, the fourth day of the conven-

tion, and confined itself to such

things as election of officers, a class

teachers were downtown to rein-

be a program on "The Arts in Edu-

system, another demanded, "But

There was intelligent debate of

who checks the Supreme Court?"

of them said they would have vot-

Dr. Hatch asked if the teacher

Opinion of Rabbi.

In an evaluation of the demon

parts of the world. Thought is be-

with their blood, not their minds.

A striking figure with a shock of

ance is not the greatest menace to

ress. Propaganda is. It is far

more cunning, shrewd and organ-

ized, a complete technique for un-

dermining the human mind with

half truths and catch words. Its

The Teachers' Job.

for education."

and college luncheons.

FAIR AND MUCH **COLDER TONIGHT** AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. 47 9 a. m. 2 a. m. 44 10 a. m. 3 a. m. 40 11 a. m. 4 a. m. 40 12 noon 5 a. m. 39 1 p. m. 6 a. m. 41 2 p. m. 7 a. m. 42 3 p. m. 8 a. m. 42 4 p. m. Yesterday's high, 61 (7 a. m.);

Official forecas for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and much colder to-night and tomorperature tonight about 26. Missouri: Gen-

erally fair tonight and tomorrow: much night; colder in treme east por-Illinois: Gener-

ally fair tonight tomorrow and except snow or rain in extreme north portion to-

DICKMANN TO VETO BILLS FOR

Mayor Cites Legal Opinion That Measures Would Conflict With State Law.

Mayor Dickmann announced today that he would veto two bills assed recently by the Board of of the social studies department of Aldermen, which would legalize the New Jersey State Teachers' Sunday sale of 3.2 beer.

The Mayor told reporters that Counselor's office had of the subjects with the class on stated the bills would conflict with several occasions last week, but he State liquor laws, and that Excise assured reporters that the questions Commissioner Thomas L. Ander-and answers were not rehearsed son had suggested that the Sunday and the discussion was spontaneous sale of 3.2 beer would encourage on the part of the students. liquor violations.

Mayor Dickmann also said that They started off with Supreme "that this action in the Deduced the bills, had agreed not to ects. Dr. Hatch kept the discusattempt to override the veto, but sion going with leading questions was planning another bill to retry that no criticism is tolerin that is absolutely a mischievous
it," Roper replied emphatically.

Was planning another bill to be and succinct comment. Why, he asked them, should the nine Jussiale from existing ordinances. When he introduced the bills for 128,000,000 people? One girl Reidy pointed out that 3.2 beer thought the power of the court is replied confirmed the pointed of the to draw from him was whether the Sunday trade was going to the are not influenced by political con-

public if it had not SEA LION GOES AGROUND

Put Back Into River With Block and balances of our governmental and Tackle After Attempting

pound sea lion ran hard aground showing the students had read the in a wheat field here yesterday newspapers closely. One quoted after swimming 130 miles up the from the minority decision. Most Columbia and Willamette Rivers. Game Commission deputies hoist- ed the way the minority of the ed it with block and tackle into court did. a truck and headed it back toward

the Pacific Ocean. Last week the sea lion appeared in Portland Harbor, 100 miles from he should, but as a point of view, the ocean. It went on up the Wil- and not try to drill it into his lislamette to the Oregon City falls teners. He reminded them his opinion might influence them in their and finally got up the fish ladder there. Then the sea lion started views, but several students asserted cross-country. After going a mile there was no danger of that, that and a half through the wheat they arrived at their own decision. field it stopped and was caught.

EX-SECRETARY FALL TAKES TURN FOR THE WORSE

He Has Been in El Paso (Tex.) Hospital Suffering From

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 26.-Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, who has been ill here several weeks, took a "decided turn for the worse" last night.

He had been dangerously ill from pneumonia, but rallied a month ago sergeants." and doctors had been trying to

"Fall's condition has taken a def- powerful voice, he warned: "Ignorinite turn for the worse," the hospital announced. "How long he will civilization or deterrent to proglive we do not know. It may be a matter of hours or days."

TWO CAPTAINS OF POLICE INDICTED IN MINNEAPOLIS

Accused of Neglect of Duty in Allowing Taverns and Dance Halls to Operate Illegally.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 26.-Police Captains Frank Brunskill yesterday on charges of neglect of duty. Both were named on two school taxes, but an unalienable counts alleging they allowed tavern right."

and dance hall proprietors to operate in violation of the law. Brunskill, who is ill, was placed aver, a well known marine under technical arrest soon after. into political action, but "to open of correspondence he had with the the border unwittingly in a fog, but say whether his talk concerned the dres and Jerry Sullivan to get out, Forby pleaded not guilty in District

INVESTIGATION OF GEN. HAGOOD CASE

Metcalf (Rep.), Rhode Island, Introduces Resolution; It Is Referred to Military Committee.

tled down for a breathing spell to- FOUR QUESTIONS TO BE ANSWERED

demonstration on the convention hall stage, and various service club Was Free Speech Suppressed, Was Order Reg-It was a holiday for the St. Louis public schools and for some schools ular, Who Were Responelsewhere in Missouri. Many of the sible, What Was Reason? force the convention delegates. To-

night the college clubs within the department will hold their annual WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.-A res dinners, following which there will olution proposing a Senate investigation of the removal of Majorcation," with songs by Elda Vettori, St. Louis member of the Metropoli- General Johnson Hagood as Commander of the Eighth Corps Area It was an easy day for the 8000 was introduced today by Senator men and women following the busi-Metcalf (Rep.), Rhode Island. ness session of vesterday and the Shortly before Gen. Hagood's rethree-cornered political debate last

night. The convention will close WPA spending, was denounced in tomorrow with morning and afterthe House as "disgraceful persecution" and defended by an administration leader as the penalty for Classroom Teaching Demonstration A demonstration that, with fair disloyalty. The Metcalf resolution was re and intelligent teaching, controver-

moval, following a criticism of

sial contemporary questions can be ferred to the Military Affairs Comdiscussed from all angles in the classroom without prejudicing or It proposes a five-man committee propagandizing the students, was to make a four-phase investigation iven today on the stage of the to learn whether the removal con-Municipal Auditorium Convention stituted suppression of free speech Hall at a general session of the whether it was in conformity with convention attended by about 5000 usual terms of Army discipline;

what persons were responsible, and the reason for the removal. A classroom was set up on the stage, with 24 boys and girls of the Cleveland High School senior mittee is further authorized to in-The resolution added: "The com vestigate any allegations of the impublic speaking class as the students, and Dr. Roy W. Hatch, head proper use of the powers of gov ernment for the suppression of free speech as may be brought to its at

Metcalf told reporters he hope to get the facts "about this reign of terror" he contended was prevalent "in all departments." He said he had no additional information on the Hagood case other than pre sented in the newspapers, but added, heatedly: "We are not living in a civilized period."

Denunciation in House. The removal of Hagood was deounced in the House today as "disgraceful persecution" and defended by an administration leader as the

penalty for disloyalty. Describing the officer's appear ance before the House committee, Representative Woodrum (Dem.), Virginia, said: "Gen. Hagood squared back and in an arrogant, dictatorial way proceeded to 'lay siderations. A boy reminded her that election of representatives by r-in-chief. IN OREGON WHEAT FIELD ocratic government. When one student told of the system of checks mander-in-chief if he had been a The bill was Republican or a Democrat."

Representative Luckey (Dem.), Nebraska, denounced Hagood's re- 000 seed and feed loan bill in 1934, moval as "the most disgraceful perthe Associated Press.

CANBY, Ore., Feb. 26.—A 1200- the court's decision on the AAA, secution ever imposed on an officer of the United States Army."

"Because the officer had the courage to express his own convictions before a committee he is pun-

"Disloyal to Chief." Woodrum contended permis given an officer to testify "fully should give his opinion on such freely and frankly" before a congressional committee "doesn't give him license to be disloyal to his chief or to step aside and give opinions on legislative matters.'

The controversy started when Representative Faddis (Dem.) Pennsylvania, took the floor to say they arrived at their own decision. that Republican efforts to make a political issue of the matter were stration, Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver merely raising a smoke-screen. of Cleveland declared it the "best

"The storm of criticism which testimonial possible for soundness of freedom of discussion in our to believe such action was never "The spirit of free thinking," he he said, "Many, many times has the President of the United States, actsaid, "is being throttled in many ing in his authority as the coming regimented. The Germans boast mander-in-chief of the armed forces, felt it necessary to take disciplinary they have nationalized truth. They are teaching their children to think

Representaive Blanton (Dem.). Teachers are fast becoming drill Texas, asserted 50 pages of the record of hearings in which Hagood's lina, who said he would insist on a testimony appeared had been de- vote to override "as soon as the leted before publication. black hair, keen dark eyes and a This evidence ought to come out

if I had anything to do about it it let the President's veto stand and the Associated Press today indi- State streets where a squad of four

quarters for an investigation and for all forms of emergency relief a move to carry the issue to Pres-Representative McSwain (Dem.) purpose is to substitute hysteria South Carolina, chairman of the

Freedom of speech, he declared, vanced a military court of inquiry means "significant speech in sig- idea, which at once was taken up nificant places." And freedom of by some other members of the speech in the classroom is significommittee. Describing Gen. Hagood cant, he asserted, "not something as a "Jeffersonian Democrat," Mcand William Forby were indicted granted to you by the board of Swain said: "Gen. Hagood exeducation or the people who pay pressed an honest conviction that something permanent should result from Government spending. believe he has a just cause for in-The teachers' job, he said, is not quiry.' to make party converts or incite

Blanton read photostatic copies Continued on Page 10, Column 7. | Continued on Page 2, Column 1, story,

SENATOR DEMANDS JAPANESE MILITARISTS ASSASSINATE PREMIER AND TWO OTHER LEADERS

Victims of Japanese Militaristic "Purge"



VISCOUNT MAKOTO SAITO.

IN JAPAN, DEAD PUT AT 80

Information Given at Nation's

Embassy in London; Dispatch

From Home Office.

LONDON, Feb. 26.—The Jap-

anese Embassy stated at 6:40 p. m.

(1:40 p. m. Eastern Standard time)

and all his Cabinet had tendered

persons had been killed in all.

in the Senate yesterday the right

curb the powers of the courts.

for Tokio.

the capital.

NEW CABINET REPORTED OUT

\$50,000,000 SEED LOAN

Smith Declares He Will Ask for Vote to Override Executive Action.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.-President Roosevelt today vetoed the \$50,000,000 seed loan bill.

(The vetoed measure would have authorized seed and feed loans up to \$500 a farmer on 1936 crops, the

ate with the reminder by the President that in approving the \$40,000,-"I did so on the theory that it was proper to taper off the crop loan system, which had been initiated on a large scale as early as 1931."

The President added, however, that he would issue an executive order in the next few days to meet ing Premier of Japan, Fumio Goto, man, on all fours, turned his head duty at the great cities of Tokio any needs for loans to produce new

"I am convinced." Mr. Roosevelt said in his veto message, "that the immediate and actual needs to which I have referred can be met during the year 1936 by an expenditure of funds materially less than that proposed in the bill under dis-

"Furthermore these needs can be met, without the necessity of enacting authorizing legislation, through an allocation of funds by me from the appropriation provided in the emergency relief appropriation act for 1935, which appropriation. I am informally advised by the Comptroller-General of the United States, can be utilized for such loans as I might indicate by necessary as relief measures.'

The veto was challenged today by Senator Smith (Dem.), South Carotime is propitious." Senator Robinson, the Democrat-

expressed hope the time would soon The dispute led to a call in some come when Federal expenditures would be unnecessary.

SIX GERMAN ARMY AVIATORS Military Affairs Committee, ad-Vold Congressional Acts. WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.-Chair-

wittingly in Fog but Judge Rejects Their Story.

PRAHA, Czecho-Slovakia, Feb. sional acts unconstitutional. 26.—Six German army aviators from the Kottbus Regiment were sentenced to eight days in jail yester-day at Kretnitz, on the German our country by confining our op-swung end for end in the street, border.

The soldiers, arrested there the Judge would not accept their many proposals now in Congress to

DETECTIVE KILLS ROBBER, SIXTH

Sweeney, sweating and breathless Lord Chamberlain of the Imfrom running, stood in a back yard at 542 Veronica avenue, East St. perial Court. Louis, vesterday afternoon, and with revolver in hand shouted to a hashi was killed.) fugitive cowering under the back The Government ordered two toward the policeman and raised and Osaka. their resignations to the Emperor.

This information was based, the

Embassy said, on a communique is- an automatic pistol. sued by the home office in Tokio The policeman fired. The man the acting premiership immediat 1:30 a. m. Thursday, Tokio time. under the porch cried out, "You've ately. The communique also said that got me," thrust his automatic into martial law would be promulgated his belt and crawled painfully to the vard. Slowly he got to his feet. The statement added that the then collapsed, dead.

army, gendarmerie and police were co-operating to maintain order in the 31-year-old detective in less Kashii, commander of the Tokio than 11 years of service on the po-A Japanese Consular source in lice force. Within two hours after garrison, was placed in charge of London stated unconfirmed reports he had died, the man, tentatively enforcing the law. Under the law from Japanese newspapers said 80 listed by the police as Robert Reed, of the country, a decree of martial versons had been killed in all.

Dispatches from various British

20 years old, of Mitchell, Ind., had been identified as the robber of news agencies stated tonight that three East Side filling stations in 3000 Japanese soldier-rebels were recent holdups. holding the Tokio metropolitan po-

Chased in Auto and on Foot. lice headquarters against Govern-A 15-minute chase, first at break- enemies of the State. neck speed by automobile and then (This report was not immediateon foot, preceded the trapping of ly confirmed in dispatches direct the man whom Sweeney-killed. Dur-trom Tokio.) tions, the streets of Tokio were ing the chase on foot, in which the quiet late last night and the Govfugitive dodged nimbly in and out NEW YORK, Feb. 26. — The of yards and circled houses, he had length of time in transmission re- fired several times at Sweeney and calm. The Associated Press corquired for the cabled and radioed two other policemen.

cated that Government censors detectives, under command of Lieut. Sam Strautz, crowded to the curb COURTS DEFENDED IN SENATE

a dark gray sedan, fitting generally traffic suspended in several central districts.

Ashurst Upholds Their Right to East St. Louis. Two men were in East St. Louis. Two men were in The insurgent officers said their the car.

Men Say They Crossed Border UnMen Say They Crossed Border Un As the detectives got or pulled away and started east on of the courts to declare congres- State street. The policemen scrambled back into their car and started

"Instead of seeking to acquire in pursuit. the judicial power," he said. "we, erations to our legislative power." and came to a brief stop. Lieut. Ashurst recently conferred with two automobiles, said they crossed President Roosevelt, but refused to in the back seat, Detectives Al En-

CALLED UPON TO FORM NEW GOVERNMENT

remier Okada, Who Had Just Won Election, Viscount Saito and Gen. Watanabe Killed, Finance Minister Wounded

TOKIO IS RULED BY MARTIAL LAW

News Censorship Set Up-Fleets Dispatched to Two Important Cities-Officials Attacked at Home in Early Morning.

By Glenn Babb.

Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.) TOKIO, Feb. 27 (Thursday). -Three of Japan's most distinguished leaders were assassinated in a snowstorm before dawn yesterday by young army officers who said they wished "to remove corrupt influences from around

They killed the Liberal Premier, Keisuke Okada; the lord keeper of the Privy Seal and Fugitive, Trapped Under former Premier, Admiral Viscount Makoto Saito, and the House, Shot by Sergeant Chief of Military Education, Gen. Jotardo Watanabe.

They wounded Korekiyo Takahashi, Minister of Finance, Detective Sergt. Robert M. and Admiral Kantaro Suzuki, (Other reports said that Taka-

today that the newly-appointed act- porch to surrender. The hunted fleets from the high seas to police

mio Goto, strong Nationalist, with

Martial Law in Tokio. Martial law was proclaimed in

the city of Tokio at 2:30 a. m. to-He was the sixth man killed by day. Lieutenant-General Kohei law is more drastic than the previously declared "state of emergency" and permits the troops to use any means of force to subdue

Under strong military precautions, the streets of Tokio were ernment declared the country was respondent motored around the of that hearing," Blanton said, "and ic leader, advised the Senate to reports from the Tokio bureau of The pursuit began at Eighth and capital, finding most of the theaters and restaurants closed, advertising lights darkened, and

purpose was to protect the national policy.

How Revolt Started.

According to information, the immediate trouble originated from an order, given to the First Army Division, stationed in Tokio, to proceed to the continental Japanese-advised State of Manchou-

The Third Infantry Regiment of the First Army Division, stationed Continued on Page 3, Column 7. | Continued on Page 2, Column 2.







of indecision, during which the danger of weakening the cabinet

while the London naval talks were

going on, Goto was not asked t The Government however

named a disciplinary commission to

mete out punishment where due for the official blunder. One po-

lice sergeant attempted Hari-Kari

because of the incident and anoth

est governmental responsibilities.

ters here today said army troops

Japan were reported to have an-

nounced they will promulgate "a new law of state" this afternoon

There was no explanation of the

This information said a mimeo

raphed statement was left at each

f the principal newspaper offices

in Tokio this morning by groups of

Japanese Government had been

drifting away from the true spirit

of Japan and that it had usurped

The signing of the London naval

treaty in 1930 supplementing the

Washington limitations pact by

which Japan was given the short

end of the five-five-three ratio was

reported cited as one evidence of

Newspaper translations of the

tatement contained this passage:

"If this condition is permitted to

China, Russia, Britain and the

United States will become explosive

The statement was reported to

Bank of Japan Has Suspended, Eden Informs Commons.

Eden. Great Britain's Foreign

Minister, told the House of Com-

mons today the Bank of Japan had

Eden said the British Ambassa-

dor in Tokio had reported that

troops lined the streets of Japan's

ings and official residences were

It was indicated in the Foreign

Minister's description of the situa-

pension of the bank's activities was

100 Officers Reported Arrested in

MOSCOW, Feb. 26. - The Jap-

anese Embassy was informed by

the Government in Tokio this after-

thought responsible for the age

rested and imprisoned.

normal in the capital.

ently younger officers.

noon that 100 young officers

nation of the Premier had been ar-

by Foreign Minister Koki Hirota.

The Embassy advices were signed

They stated that the rebellion

was definitely suppressed and that

business activity was returning to

Hirota stated that Premier Oka-

There were 100 rebels, all appar-

The commander of the division

tion to the Commons that the sus-

chief city and that all public build

LONDON, Feb.

suspended business.

the prerogatives of the Emperor.

expression "new law of state."

ITALIAN FLYERS **BOMB ETHIOPIAN** CAMPS IN SOUTH

Defense Works Destroyed at Ghigner on Somaliland Front, According to Communique to Rome.

PATROL ACTIVITY ON WEBBE GESTRO

Motorized Columns Leaving Neghelli Drive Back at a coup d'etat.

All other members of the Cabine Bands of the Enemy At- escaped unhurt and one of these tempting Resistance.

ROME, Feb. 26.-Marshal Pietro first and second fleets were pro-Badoglio reported intense patrol and aviation action from the Southern Ethiopian front today, while the Italian forces on the northern

front remained quiet. The communique from the con

mander-in-chief follows: "On the Somaliland front, one of defense warships already had ar our motorized columns leaving Neghelli deflected to reconnaissance on the edge of the Sidamo territory driving back groups of armed Ethiopians who attempted resistance in

the forests between Wadara and "On the Webbe Gestro, intense ent points, surrounded the restactivity prevailed for our patrols.

"Somaliland aviation bombarded kill, and then called their victims military encampments of Ethiopians out into the snow. When the men at Ghigner, destroying defense sought appeared, they pressed re-works. Another squadron, leaving volvers against them and fired. works. Another squadron, leaving the new air base at Neghelli, made

a reconnaissance flight above Irga Alem, capital of Sidamo. "On the Eritrean front, there is nothing notable to report." Preparations for closing Italian

ports to sanctionist ships and the halting of international trade in transit if the fight over League of bitter are indicated in an official

The decree authorizes the Ministion or control any or all Italian itary authorities, would direct

the transportation.

In connection with the decree informed quarters cite the Oriental der. The imperial palace and all through Milan and Venice to Yugoslavia and Constantinople.

While confiscation of foreign ree, the requisitioning of national transportation could result in the paralyzing of such an international line running through Italy, these

Another possible result foreseen is the closing of ports of call like Genoa and Naples to foreign lines and the halting, for example, of the present practice of many French and British eastbound travelers of reaching Genoa by train, thus saving several days by not sailing

More than 4000 soldiers and workmen sailed for East Africa

GOVERNMENT FILES BRIEF

IN GOLD CLAUSE SUIT Denies Jurisdiction of Court Claims in Cincinnati Company's Action.
the Associated Pres.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Reply-

ing to a gold clause suit of the Dixie Terminal Co., Cincinnati, the Government told the Court of Claims today it had jurisdiction "to entertain only suits to which the United States has consented. . . . The United States has not consent ed o be sued by an assignee who has purchased a claim for the sole purpose of bringing suit."

The brief quoted the President of the Dixie Co. as stating that a gold Liberty bond was bought, after it had been called for redemption by the Treasury, "in order to acquire a bond on which this The Dixie Co. represented by

Robert A. Taft, is suing for \$1.07 The brief said the Court of Claims

was not created "for the purpose of vindicating the political phy of litigants, nor yet as a testing ground upon which purely theoretins to governmental ac-The Supreme Court ruled a year ago the Government was without

ter of Commerce and Industry: in its securities but said litigants must prove damages.

SENATOR DEMANDS INVESTIGATION OF GEN. HAGOOD CASE Continued From Page One.

army's high command removing restriction on Gen, Hagood's ap-pearance along with other field

"Why this starling money-will anybody not say this is stage money?" Blanton shouted. He re-in efforts to scare starlings from the cornices. "There has been more public money wasted in San Antonio, Tex., in the last 18 months," the Texan added, "than any other place in the country."

Three Japanese Leaders Assassinated

Continued From Page One.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

in Tokio, was reported to have

The Third Regiment was actually en route to the Tokio railroad station, to entrain for Manchuokuo, when the troops bolted. rushed to different parts of the city, seized public buildings and assassinated several Cabinet Min-

The rebels first met little resistance, taking over the Metropolitan Police Board and the residences of Premier Okada and other Cabinet officers in the heart of Tokio, reliable reports said, but rioting and incendiarism broke out later.

They killed and wounded several esser personages, together with olicemen, bodyguards, and person al servants in their sudden attempt

was Goto.

Fleets to Two Ports.

A navy office communique was the first intimation that the fleets has been ordered out. It said the for the purpose of guarding those ports and that they would reach

their destinations Thursday. The first and second fleets con prise the navy's most powerful units, including battleships which recently have been engaged in maneuvers in the Pacific. Coastal

rived off Tokio last night.
The Premier-designate, the office which carries with it

civilian members of the Okada The conspirators struck before sunrise. They went to seven differ

According to the War Office, the insurgent officers concerned in the assassinations decided to take action for the purpose of removing "corrupt elements around throne," whom, they considered should be charged with the crime of destroying national polity.

To Protect Nationalism. They said they believed that the Government was being torn by fia juncture in which the nation was

nore if emergency requires. A cen- festo that their purpose was to protral agency, either under civil or tect the national party, thereby fulfilling their duties to the throne. Soldiers immediately were or dered out on duty to maintain or

Government offices were placed un

der a heavy military guard.

The Home Office issued a conunique, asserting:

maintained throughout the empire and the situation is quiet. The majority of Tokio public buildings, however were closed.

Makino's Fate in Doubt. ions showed they followed the tra-A War Office communique said the insurgents also attacked the ofditional style. The plotters surrounded the residences of the men fice of the newspaper Asahi and the country villa of Count Nobuaki they sought to kill, then called them out into the drakness before sun-, former Lord Keeper of the rise, pressed revolvers against them, Privy Seal, at Odawara, southwest

The War Office said the fate of Count Makino wa other reports said he had escaped unhurt.

official communique follows: "At 5 a. m. a party of young officers staged a coup.
"They attacked Government lead-

ers and the following residences: First, the residence of Prime Minister Admiral Okada, who was immediately killed; second, the private residence of the Lord Privy was immediately killed; thirdly, the residence of Inspector-General of Military Education, Gen. Watanabe who was killed; fourthly, the Itoya villa at Atami (a seaside resort) where Count Makino was staying; the fate of Count Makino is not known. Fifthly, the official residence of the Grand Chamberlain, Admiral Suzuki, who was seriously injured; sixthly, the private residence of Finance Minister Takahashi, who was injured; seventhly,

The following members of the Cabinet were reported to have escaped injury: Koki Hirota caped injury: Koki Hirota, Minister of Foreign Affairs; Tatsunosuke Yamasaki, Minister of Agri-the First Division, acting without culture and Forestry; Admiral Mi-orders, assassinated Count Saito, orders, assassinated Count Saito, neo Osumi, Minister of the Navy: Premier Okada and Finance Min-Keisuke Mochizuki, Minister of ister Takashashi. Communications: Gen. Yoshiyuki Kawashima, Minister of War; Count Hideo Kodama, Minister of Overseriously wounded. (He later died.)
"Count Makino and Gen. Suzuki, seas Affairs; Chuji Machida, Minis

Shinya Uchida, Minister of Rail-Ambassador Grew of the United onji and Mr. Uasa, Minister to the States communicated all details he imperial household, and Gen. Kawawas able to ascertain to the State shima, Minister of War, are safe. Department at Washington as rapidly as possible.

Hirota and the other Cabinet minsters who were safe remained in Nonaka. their homes. It was said that they made this decision on the advice of at Singapore later announced the military authorities. military authorities.
Okada's Election Victory.

trol of the situation The recent parliamentary elec-tion, which demonstrated a swing Reports reaching Peiping, ancient capital of North China, from Mantoward liberalism in the Japanese

The young officers' action was him. regarded as an attempt at a mili- The ominous nature of the coup

tary coup d'état.
Young officers previously had rectived in private letters from Jacriticised Premier Okada, a retired Admiral, as not sufficiently sup-

Gravely Wounded by Assassins



reported early today by the new

Government under Acting Pre-mier Fumio Goto. It approved

dio system, in which an an-

"According to information

In Tokio, gendarmes

from the provincial cities, all is

and police are co-operating in

Lieutenant-General Kohei Ka-

garrison, broadcast the follow-

"Orders to establish emergen-

sion. By command of the Em-

peror, I ordered the mobilization

of a portion of my troops at im-

portant points. The purpose is

and to protect important objects.
"I hope both officials and peo-

ple will avoid spreading wild

rumors and will co-operate for

porting the military program on the Asiatic mainland.

The stock exchange was closed

and business was badly hampered

but still the populace remained

Police accounts of the assassina

Similar to 1932 Uprising. se events of May 15, 1932, v

members of a group of military ter-

rorists shot Premier Suyoshi Inu-

kai to death and carried out a series of bombings at the very

were repeated yesterday-and en-

Only four of Tokio's many after

noon dailies published yesterday and

none of them mentioned the day's

main events. Their pages were well

filled with columns of foreign dis-

patches and pictures of the city

blanketed with heavy snow.

Snowfall and poor visibility pre-

ented several steamers from en

tering Yokohama Harbor, including

the trans-Pacific liners General Pershing and Tatsuta Maru.

Bodyguard's Marching Orders.

The rebellious militarists, spring-

ng at dawn, seized absolute con-

trol of Tokio, reliable reports said,

but the Government regained com-

mand of the situation after the im-

perial bodyguard was given march-

"At 5:20 a. m. some soldiers of

"General Watanabe, Inspector-

General of Military Education, was

Grand Chamberlain, also attacked

but escaped. (Later reports said Suziki was wounded.) Prince Sai-

"It is expected the situation will

"The assassins were led by Capt.

The Japanese Consulate-General

Soviet War "Inevitable."

be settled soon.

A censorship was established.

ment the Pramier was attacked

the maintenance of peace."

to maintain order in the capital

issued to the First Divi-

the maintenance of order.

nouncer stated:

peaceful.

and order" in Tokio and throughout Japan was KOREKIYO TAKAHASI,

this spring."
League of Nations sources re-

ceived reports that the Japanese military party had become impatient over budget restrictions, as well as a tendency on the part of the comparatively liberal Okada Government to restrict the army's The Okada government won a

mandate to continue in office from in nature." last Thursday's national election, its Minseito party support defeating have been signed by Capt. Nonaka the powerful opposition Seiyukai and Capt. Ando, both of the Third the powerful opposition Seiyukai and Capt. Ando, both of the Th party, which was committed to a Infantry Regiment stationed conciliatory foreign policy. Makino Also Attacked.

Japanese advices to Shanghai said Count Nobuoki Makino, former Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal, who was hunting at the time the militarist coup occurred, also was attacked by soldiers of the First Division with machine guns, and was wounded but escaped.

Makino resigned his privy seal osition at the instance of militarists who objected to his support of the Minobe theory, which maintained that the Emperor was only an "organ of the state," while the was the state itself.

Dr. Taksukichi Minobe, princinal in the 1935 political sensation rounded at his home last Friday by an assailant who was shot and

Minobe was compelled to resign his seat in the House of Peers and his Government University profesthat he taught Emperor Hirohito was merely a Government organ, instead of a divine head.

Statements Under Pressure. The Okada cabinet was forced nder army pressure, to issue two statements disavowing Minobe's

The events of May 15, 1932, involved the shooting of Premier Inuvolved the shooting of Premier Inu-kai and bombing of the office of Takahashi) and former Premier the Metropolitan Police Board, the Saito were assassinated in their Bank of Japan, headquarters of homes in a surprise attack by rebthe Seiyukai party and the home of els of the First Army Division at the Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal. 5:25 a. m. After that outburst of terrorism, 18 men, each wearing the uniform of an army or navy officer, surren-

Handbills, signed by the "Young nation's diplomacy then and the Government policies in the field of economics and education.

Career of Gate

Fumio Goto nearly ended a long career of service to his country in 1934 when police under his direction misrouted Emperor Hirohito through streets which were inade-quately policed. After a period

JAPAN BADLY DIVIDED OVER BIG NAVY ISSUE

Admirals and Public Far Apart on Question of Treaty Limitation.

er was placed under preventive guard. Goto had served also as By the Associated Press. Japan's admirals, on the Minister of Agriculture and Fores hand, and its civilians and certain Assassination, motivated by a itself on the other, have drawn far eculiar brand of fanaticism passapart in the 14 years since ing for patriotism with a large pro-Washington Naval Treaty limited Japan to three-fifths of the total portion of the Japanese, has been fleet tonnage of either the United those who have assumed the high-States or Great Britain,

In the first 15 years after the the Washington treaty and the subnese Prime Minister's portfolio. Of a vital issue in Japan's politics. Uncompromising opponents of the those, three perished by assassinatreaties among the admirals have tion, two died of natural causes while in office, one died within a split with navy conservatives who although they have not often defew weeks after resignation, and one. Count Gombei Yamamoto fended the pacts openly, have pointed to Japan's comparative Premier in 1913-14 and 1923-24, surpoverty and to the benefits of naval vived his last tenure of office by imitation in cash saved. Gradual ly the firebrands have become all No assassin has ever paid the death penalty for killing a Japanese powerful in the service.

One tragic climax to the bitter propaganda of the treaty opponents Army Reported Ready to Form "New Law of State" in Japan. WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Ad-Premier, Tsuyoshi Inukai, by young ces received in diplomatic quar-Now the treaties, renounced by

great sea Powers turned down its pines.

Yet today's assassination of Premier Keisuke Okada may have been an outgrowth, if an indirect one, of the bitter political division. Navy "strong men" never forgave him, despite his 44 years of navy service and his rank of admira for achieving a truce during the conflict of 1930 over ratification of the London treaty.

He favored reduction in "size and power of the principal weapons of attack, capital ships," and although he hoped, as a loyal naval officer for the largest relative power for Japan's fleet, he did not boast that Japan could win naval races.

RESOLUTION ON LIBERIA COLONY Virginia Senate Asks Congress continue, the relation of Japan to Permit Voluntary Plan.

> RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 26.-The Virginia State Senate memorialized Congress in a House joint resolu tion today to permit colonization of persons of African descent in Liberia, with such persons' consent.

> using loyal troops of the same unit immediately rounded up the rebels and imprisoned them, the Japanese Embassy accounts said. The city of Osaka, manufacturing

hands of military police. ceived in about 12 brief cablegrams. Japanese House of Representatives slayers."

Sale! to \$29.75 Furred

"Since the Japanese navy co eives its mission as primarily a defensive one," he declared, "since

even its hypothetical plans do not nclude the launching of an attack against distant enemy coasts—as for example, a crossing of the Pa-cific to attack the United States— Finance Minister, would so inflame we believe there is room for the the people against the militarists further reduction." further reduction." bolish aircraft carriers but was de-

ossible, for defensive purposes.
"Talents" as a Drinker. The fondness for alcohol of Okada posed to militarism.

newspaper published cartoons Fascism showing him clutching a bottle. Dr. Ki

ier to give up sake (rice wine) and sibilty to solve the depress center, was stated to be in the other spirits in 1934, but he re- said. "He was held in high honor,

-STOUT WOMEN-

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Brand-New Spring

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Crepes • Sheers • Scarf Prints • Shirtwaist Styles.

Any 2 sizes, styles or colors, 2 for \$5-or \$2.88 each.

DOLLAR DAY

Japan's Assassinated Premier. Okada, Favored Cut in Navies: Was Known as a Conciliator

Former Admiral Aroused Antagonism of Militarists-Saito Became World Figure at Geneva, Pacified Korea.

y the Associated Press.

only last year, but Okada, though
Keisuke Okada, 68 years old, was present, did not deign to reply. retired Admiral of the Japanese fleet when he became Premier Aug. 18, 1934. There was no rejoicing among the "big navy" group of Japan, however, when his selection to succeed Admiral Viscount Makato Saito was announced by the Emperor.

Veteran of 44 years of naval service, he was not, however, regarded as a navy hero, but as a onciliator who had managed to bring peace after Japan's 12-year domestic conflict over the naval treaties, a feat for which he received no credit from the so-called 'strong men" of the navy.

War with the United States, he leclared after he became Premier. is "unthinkable" to him, although he said he believed good will between the two countries would be Japan, are about to expire; Japan can fleet from the Pacific and adophas refused to join in writing a tion of a definite neutrality stand by Japan concerning the Philip-

For Cut in Capital Ships In an era when his country's

ouder spokesmen were clamoring or more and larger ships, Premier Okada told the Associated Press in room for the further reduction in size and power of the principal weapons of attack, capital ships."

as long a subject of Japanese press

These caricatures, rather than indi- turbed over the reported coup itcating disparagement, were con-self, asserting he had seen many strued as a tribute to his talents. A delegation from the Japanese power.

Prohibition League asked the Prem"But it was Takahashi's respon

Okada started building up his repu tation as a drinker when he was a

Saito in Retirement Two Years; Led Geneva Delegation Admiral Viscount Makoto Saito 78, had been in peaceful retirement scandals-in which he had radicals caused his downfall. As he was about to retire from

the Navy, Saito was called upon to take the Governor-Generalship turbulent and rebellious Kores in 1919, and he handed a pacified territory back to the Gov when he resigned. Saito became a world figure in

1927, when he headed the Japanese delegation to the Geneva disarma ment conference. Later he resumed the Korean post to straighten out difficulties that had arisen n his absence.

When Premier Inukai was assas sinated in 1932 in a coup similar o today's, Saito was sum the premiership and formed a coalition cabinet, the political of which was continued later by Premier Okada

KAGAWA DISCUSSES ATTACK ON JAPANESE MINISTER

Christian Leader Predicts Assas-sination Will Overthrow Militarists.

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 26.-Dr. Dr. Kagawa, here for a series

Dr. Ragawa, nere for a series of pecasion, she said, Dennison con-lectures, called Takahashi a "great" tinually called her at her home and man," a Christian and amo "senior statesmen" of Japan op-

The proponents of Fascism and militarism, he said, were "trying to When he was named Premier, the kill off" the leaders opposed to Dr. Kagawa said he was not per-

Regular 69c Cotton

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Open and closed crotch. Built-up tops. Fine quality. 38 to 58.

Reg. 69c Fine Qualit

3 for \$1

Reg. \$1.59

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she said, he struck her with his fist and knocked her against a brick wall. Going to his office the next day Going to his office the next day to beg him to keep their secret, she placed a 25-caliber automatic pistol in her purse with a quantity of poison tablets. In response to questions she said she had not intended to harm Dennison but lanned to kill herself if she were mable to dissuade him from telling her husband.

MRS. ORR TELLS

OF AFFAIR WITH

MAN SHE KILLED

Testifies in Own Defense

at Trial on Charge of

Murder in Shooting of E.

PISTOL TO END LIFE

Declares Husband's Former

Boss Struck Her and

Threatened to Expose

Twisting her handkerchief ner-

yously, her eyes downcast, Mrs.

Carlene Mary Orr, attractive 31-

year-old wife of an electrician, told

a jury in Circuit Judge Douglas'

court today of her association with

Ernest M. Dennison, which ended

Dec. 13 when she shot and killed

him and fired a bullet into her own

head in a hall outside his office at

For an hour and a half she made

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mestions of Thomas E. Dowling,

her attorney, as he brought out a

tory of her infidelity, her abuse at

the hands of the young vice-presi-

dent of the Dennison-Loepker Elec-

tric Co., and her fear that he would

Invited Her to Parties.

nison as a former employer of her

husband, but that their intimate as

sociation began only last Septem

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at his cottage in the country. She

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When she refused to accede to

she testified. The night before the

his office and as they were leaving, after Dennisan had repeated his

threat following numerous drinks,

ally consented and other meet-

me angry and threatened to tell

ing, they had quarreled at

pany of another woman. Fol

She related that she knew Den-

M. Dennison.

Her to Mate.

15 South Tenth street.

SAYS SHE CARRIED

After Dennison again stated his determination to call on Orr, the te witness said he raised his arm as vo to strike her. She contended she remembered nothing more un count for the shots fired.

Questioned about her statement de le police, in which details of the shooting were written, she said she yo could not remember giving any as such description. It was not until about 10 days ago, when she was removed from the hospital to the all, that she learned of Dennison's

death, she added.

The defense rested after brief relirect testimony in which the de-endant said Dennison had agreed do pay expenses if she would get a divorce. His suggestion, however, was not carried out.

Roy Orr, the 44-year-old husband, testifying in behalf of his wife, as-perted his affection for her and his at ingness to forget the past and ride a home for her. He said had known his wife was assoing with Dennison.

Tells of Her Absences. Frequently, Orr testified, his wife would leave home on Friday to return Monday from a trip to ramec River cottage which Denn owned, while he remained at to cook meals and care for

7-year-old adopted daughter, Mary Elizabeth, the daughter of his wife's sister who had died. Although he never followed her, remonstrated, and was patient the hope that her infatuation with the younger man might pass and that a home for the child might

Mrs. Orr was 17 and he was 31 when they were married, Orr said. Until a little more than a year ago were congenial and happy,

but then, he said, she began to neglect her home and absent herself without explanation.

Frequently "the little girl" would answer the telephone, Orr said, with a nod toward Mary Elizabeth, her long

who sat on a front seat, her long golden hair falling over the collar of her brown gingham dress in pite of a red hair ribbon. Often, the witness said, the girl would at act act to Mrs. Orr, "It's Ernie." On Dec. 12, Orr recalled, his wife peared highly nervous and left their home late in the afternoon

with the explanation that she wishto see Dennison about some discoman who had been struck by m. She returned home at 5 lock the next morning and soon

THEATRE ARTS GUILD Now Offers 6 Lessons in

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Orr saw his wife next at City order

DETECTIVE WHO

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She related that she knew Den-

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some of Dennison's proposals, he became angry and threatened to tell her husband of her faithlessness, she testified. The night before the

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AGAWA DISCUSSES ATTACK ON JAPANESE MINISTER

stian Leader Predicts Assas-sination Will Overthrow

he Associated Press DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 26.—Dr. ell her husband. ohike Kagawa, Japanese Chrisan-economic leader, said last ight that the attack by assassins a Kore Kiyo Takahashi, Japanese nance Minister, would so inflame people against the militarists at their downfall would be cer-

ures, called Takahashi a "great an," a Christian and among the statesmen" of Japan oped to militarism.

The proponents of Fascism and nilitarism, he said, were "trying to ill off" the leaders opposed

Dr. Kagawa said he was not perurbed over the reported coup it-elf, asserting he had seen many uch movements and seizure of

"But it was Takahashi's respon to solve the depression," he aid. "He was held in high honor, he was killed he'll be a saint he nation will never excuse his

DAY

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and LOCUST

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the next morning and soon saw his wife next at City St. Louisan at Lake Placid Club



MISS BONNIE LANGENBERG

DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Langenberg of the St Louis Country Club grounds, skiing at the Lake Placid Club in the Adirondacks of New York, where she has gone for winter sports. Miss Langenberg is a special student at the Finch School, New York.

been struck by Dennison was her

self. Cross-Examination, cross-examination, Orr was asked by Assistant Circuit Attorney Henry Simpson whether his

npany of another woman. Folwife had ever been in trouble.
"In 1932, when she was associatlowing an impromptu party on that asion, she said, Dennison con-ually called her at her home and ing with a girl named Helen," Orr answered, "she got into a little trouvited her to parties with others ble over some shoplifting, but I at his cottage in the country. She finally consented and other meet-ings followed with regularity. When she refused to accede to don't know what happened in the

Concluding the State's case yesterday, Otis H. Hettich, 3458A Williams place, a clerk employed at the Dennison-Loepker Co., testified he was in the office when the shooting took place in the hall outside. Mrs. Orr had waited about an hour for Dennison to arrive, he said.

his office and as they were leaving, fter Dennisan had repeated his threat following numerous drinks, "Dennison asked, 'What are you doing here when I told you to stay the said, he struck her with his and knocked her against a away?"" Hettich testified. "She said she came to tell him she was ing to his office the next day through and he said, 'That's fine, I eting. thought we settled that last night."

beg him to keep their secret, she claced a .25-caliber automatic pistol "She started walking toward the her purse with a quantity of cison tablets. In response to stairs and Dennison went with her. Then she asked, 'Who do you think stions she said she had not inyou were slapping last night?' He ded to harm Dennison but nned to kill herself if she were ble to dissuade him from telling answered, 'I should have done worse than that.'

"The next thing I heard was Dennison saying, 'I'm not afraid of that thing.' Then I heard sev-

eral shots and called police." she regained consciousness at cross-examined, he was asked how

Mospital, being unable to acmin for the shots fired. "Sixty-three," he replied, and, as stioned about her statement defense counsel hesitated, apparice, in which details of the ently from surprise, added, "Well, you asked for it." He was not have been closed and our support of goods into and out of the facice, in which details of the ently from surprise, added, "Well, you asked for it." He was not he said "The suggestion that ald not remember giving any asked how he kept count of the calls.

TOM KEARNEY LEFT ESTATE VALUED ABOVE \$100,000

Will Filed Leaves Bulk of Property to Widow, With \$28,100 in Individual Bequests.

The will of Tom Kearney, na-tionally known bookmaker, dis-about to be laid off. posing of an estate estimated by his attorney, John F. Maloney, to be Probate Court today. Kearney, who men were not needed at present. died last Sunday, left the estate to for \$28,100 in individual bequests.

To his sister, Miss Mary Kearney, he left \$15,000, and to a nephew, Milton Nobles, Western Union man ager at Hot Springs, Ark., \$10,000. Louis and Lem Nobles, nephews, said to reside in California, are to receive \$2000 and \$100, respectively.

faithful employe," John Ticacey. The will made no mention of conly, it has been operated by Charles
Burke, who has said he will con-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878.

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co. Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1879, at the postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS and AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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order or St. Louis exchange.

Hospital after the shooting and learned, he said, that the woman to whom she had referred as having U. S. MEDIATOR SEEKS TO END AKRON STRIKE

> E. F. McGrady Arrives by Plane-Tire Plant Still Picketed.

By the Associated Press. AKRON, O., Feb. 26.-Edward F. McGrady, assistant Secretary of Labor, reached Akron by plane today to make an effort to settle the strike at the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. strike, which has made 14,000 employes idle.

Picket lines about the Goodyear plants dwindled to the limits of 10 at each gate, as specified by a court injunction against mass pick-

Sheriff James T. Flower said he would ask Summit County Common Pleas Judges for instructions concerning means of enforcing their injunction.

McGrady will confer first with P. W. Chappell. Department of Labor conciliator, who was sent here a week ago.

P. W. Litchfield, Goodyear pres ident, said in a midnight broadcast On direct examination, Hettich from inside a plant, where he has testified that a woman, whose been living with 1000 employes, voice he could not identify, had that, despite an injunction limit to strike her. She contended called Dennison many times the ling pickets to 10 at each of 44 called Dennison many times the ling pickets to 10 at each of 44 called Dennison many times the ling pickets to 10 at each of 44 called Dennison many times the ling pickets to 10 at each of 44 called Dennison many times the ling pickets to 10 at each of 44 called Dennison many times the ling pickets to 10 at each of 44 called Dennison many times the line pickets to 10 at each of 44 called Dennison many times the l gates, "nothing has happened other than a continuation of the violence by which our factory doors ace to the health, safety and welhave been closed and ou

the management confer with representatives who take this means be a surrender of rights to citi- to show cause why his zenship and a recognition of mob should not be revoked.

violence. Litchfield defended the company's wage scales and revisions of hours. The laying off of tire builders in Plant No. 2 led to the picketing. Strikers demanded three

As crowds of pickets and sym pathizers, once numbering 5000, dis-

deputy sheriffs.
"If even one man were arrested it would be like striking a match the midtown district. to a keg of powder," he said.

Circular Saw Bursts; Man Killed. By the Associated Press.

DONIPHAN, Mo., Feb. 26.-Ru-In a codicil to the will, Kearney or-dered \$1000 paid to his "good and faithful employe." John Ticacey. his companion, was injured late yesterday when a circular wood saw while Miss Weinberger, leaning tinuing the bookmaking business burst. They were cutting wood which Kearney built up and which about 25 miles southeast of Doniemployer's wrists. has headquarters at 416 North phan. Ainley suffered loss of an Twelfth boulevard. For the past arm and cuts about the body. Cor-Twelfth boulevard. For the past year, during which Kearney year, during which Kearney oner Milner was informed the saw oner Milner was informed the saw was cracked, but Beasley and Ainward it was safe.

BARS DR. MUENCH LICENSE HEARING

TEMPORARY WRIT

Physician in Baby Hoax Gets Order Against State Health Board From Kansas City Judge.

Dr Ludwig O. Muench obtained a Circuit Judge Brown Harris at Kansas City late yesterday, preventing the State Board of Health from the physician's medical license for unprofessional conduct in the

His petition, filed by Walter Calvin of Kansas City and R. H. Musser of Plattsburg, asserted the board was without jurisdiction, as statutes defining its powers did not cover the charge against him. He was charged with unprofessional conduct in filing a birth certificate purporting to show a child was born to his wife, Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, last Aug. 18.

In deciding the Anna Ware habeas corpus proceeding, the St. Louis Court of Appeals held that the child Dr. and Mrs. Muench had publicly represented as having been born to her was in fact born to Miss Ware on Aug. 17 and that the Muenches, their friend, Helen Ber royer, and Lawyer Wilfred Jones had conspired to obtain Miss Ware's baby and palm it off on the public as Mrs. Muench's. The child that had been in the Muench home was restored to Miss Ware.

Hearing Set for March 9. Judge Harris' order directed members of the Board of Health to appear before him March 9 at 9 a. m. to show cause for holding the license hearing. Dr. Muench, in the courtroom with his attorneys, declined to comment when asked why his petition was filed in Kansas City.

Dr. T. S. Bourke of Kansas City president of the Health Board, told a Post-Dispatch reporter by telephone that the hearing had been postponed on advice from the Attorney-General's office that Judge Harris' order should be rethat

spected.
"I don't think the rule of prohibition will stick," he added, "on account of the ruling of the St. Louis Court of Appeals. As far as we are concerned, that court has decided the case."

The Attorney-General's office will represent the board before Judge Harris on March 9. Judge Harris, a Democrat, whose home is at Martin City, has served in the Sixteenth Circuit, which includes Kansas City, since 1926. He was a member of the Jackson County Election Commission, eastern division, from 1921 to 1926, and served on the State Supreme Court's commission which prepared rules regulating the bar.

Calvin, one of the attorneys representing Dr. Muench, is a law part-ner of William L. Vandeventer, for-Mrs. Grace Wilson Clark. Also surviving are a son, Harry mer United States District Attorney

at Kansas City. Board's Complaint.

which it based its formal citation Jr. of New York, and Mrs. James men were riding. Twenty cars piled of Dr. Muench Feb. 3, the physi- H. Platt. shipment fare of the people of Missouri" by reason of his conduct in the baby

The hearing, scheduled for today of enforcing their demands would forded Dr. Muench an opportunity

WOMAN'S GRIP FAILS: MAN FALLS FROM FIFTH FLOOR

Slips From Grasp of Stenographer and Window Cleaner Who Tried to Save Him. By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.-After be persed last night, Sheriff James ing held from falling by a window

in excess of \$100,000, was filed in Flower decided National Guards- cleaner and a woman stenographer until the woman's strength failed, The sheriff said he was handi- Henry Gerdts, 68 years old, a silk his wife, Mrs. Ida Kearney, except capped by the small number of his merchant of Woodcliff, N. J., dropped to his death today from s window of his fifth-floor office in Screams from a showroom below

he window attracted the attention of the stenographer, Caroline Wein-She saw Gerdts hangberger, 22. ing outside, holding to the sill. A

For about a minute, a spectator said, she supported Gerdts' weight. Then Gerdts slipped. The window cleaner was unable to check the fall, and Gerdts fell to the street.



USED SMALI UPRIGHT PIANOS

Pianos taken in trade and carefully tuned and polished. Full size keyboard; beautiful tone. Special TERMS \$1 Per Week

1101 Olive St.

STUDIO BABY **GRAND PIANO** TRADING DAY OF TVA DECISION

Questionnaire Sent to Members; Another Call for Data on General Activities.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26. - The New York Stock Exchange sent members two questionnaires today. One, on utility stock transactions, was forwarded at the request of the Stock Exchange Business Conduct Committee. The other, on The first report on daily trans-

actions must be filed by March 13, covering the week beginning March 2. These reports were inaugurated temporary writ of prohibition from June 19, 1935, and dropped last December.

The committee on business cor duct in its questionnaire has asked for data on utility stock transacholding a hearing here today to de-tions Feb. 17, the day the Su-termine whether it should revoke preme Court handed down its decision, when the market fluctuated wildly.

The information is to be submitbe turned in by every registered firm and every exchange member who is not a partner in any firm by noon, Friday, Feb. 28. The report asks for the aggregate numher of shares bought and sold for tained. This evidence was presentthe account of reporting member or firm, or of any partner of the reporting firm as principals, but not acting as brokers.

HARVARD CLUBS OF ST. LOUIS TO HEAR DR. CONANT TONIGHT Head of School to Discuss Fellow ships to Be Awarded in

Missouri This Year. President James Bryant Conant of Harvard University, who will speak before the Harvard Club of St. Louis at a dinner meeting tonight at University Club, arrived in St. Louis this afternoon from

Cambridge, accompanied by Dr. George T. Moore, director of the Missouri Botanical Garden. Dr. Moore was attending a meeting of Harvard Overseers at Cambridge. In his address this evening, Dr. Conant, who became the twentyfifth president of Harvard in 1933, will discuss Harvard prize fellowships to be awarded in Missouri this year to high school seniors. The prizes have been available in other midwestern states for two years, but not before in Missouri.

Dr. Connant will stay tonight at the home of Dr. Moore, 2361 Tower Grove avenue, and will leave to morrow morning for Chicago where he is scheduled to address a meeting of the Chicago Harvard Club to-

MRS. H. BURGOYNE WILSON DIES FOLLOWING OPERATION

Daughter of Late Francis A. Drev Succumbs at 45 at St. Mary's Hospital.

Mrs. H. Burgoyne Wilson, 11 Vandeventer place, died today at St. Mary's Hospital following operation performed last week. She vas about 45 years old.

Mrs. Wilson was a daughter of she at the home of his mother,

Burgoyne Wilson Jr., a daughter, Grace; and four sisters, Mrs. Leigh Wickham, Mme. Drew of the Sacred

AT HOME" IN OUR NEW HOME

919 LOCUST STREET

Leppert-Roos dedicates their

new establishment to Smart

A triumph to the city, a

tribute to the fashions and val-

ues that have made its growth

919 LOCUST STREET

Dependability Since 1867

EUB CO

Women of St. Louis.

possible since 1867.

REPORTED INDICTMENT IN PLASTERING INQUIRY

15 Persons Said to Be Involved in Action Resulting From PWA Investigation.

After hearing additional evidence general trading activities, was dis- in the investigation of plastering tributed at the suggestion of the contracts on large public jobs for Securities and Exchange Commiswhich Public Works Administra tion funds were allocated, the Federal grand jury was reported to have voted an indictment yesterday involving 15 or more individuals. The grand jury is scheduled to make its final report to Federal Judge C. B. Davis on Friday after-

The investigation was instituted by W. M. Spann, acting State director of PWA. Special agents were assigned to the task by PWA offi-The information is to be submitted on 13 utility stocks. It is to senting evidence obtained by the investigators to the grand jury about a month ago. The grand jury took a recess and in the interim additional evidence was obed to the grand jury when it reconvened Monday.

The inquiry developed from reports of collusion between contractors and men who described them selves as representatives of the plasterers' and lathers' unions the City of St. Louis, including the chase continued. arena section of the Municipal Au- Sullivan commandeered a pass ditorium. The plastering bid accepted by the general contractor dres a taxicab in which they follows for the same work in 1932, which with Endres. was rejected.

The general contract for completion of the Auditorium arena was awarded last April on a low bid of \$481,933. The contractor sublet the plastering for \$152,500. Several other bids for plaster were near that figure, or lower. The general contract for com-

vestigation by the Government ing from the chest.

5 TRANSIENTS KILLED IN WRECK OF FREIGHT TRAIN IN INDIANA

Gasoline Tank Car Jumps Track at Wheatland Causing Others to Pile Up.

WHEATLAND, Ind., Feb. 26 .-Five transients were killed and two injured when a Baltimore & Ohio freight train was wrecked two miles west of here today. Another man said to have been in the party

was missing. Two of the dead were identified the late Francis A. Drew. Her husband has been living in Chicago and ingham, Ala., and Norman A. Koranda of Fort Bayard, N. M. Identity of the others was not estab

The accident occurred when gasoline tank car jumped the track and a box car loaded with crossties In the board's complaint on Heart Order, Mrs. Ephron Catlin telescoped the box car in which the



a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographe ROBERT M. SWEENEY,

DETECTIVE KILLS ROBBER, SIXTH MAN IN 11 YEARS Continued From Page One.

compel high bids on jobs let by to lighten the machine and the

the auditorium job was about lowed the speedings cars. Three 45 per cent higher than the low bid passengers remained in the cab In the alley in rear of the Scot-

The man pursued by the three 333. This bid was ignored because the company had been placed on detectives led them through yards the union "unfair" list and could and alleys to the Veronica avenue not obtain union workmen. Offi-cers of the Keystone Co. stated and fired at his pursuers with his they paid the union wage scale, 25-caliber automatic. Finally, he but had been charged with viola- ran to cover under the porch where he was killed. The detective's bultion of union rules. These "rules" he was killed. The detective's bul-were made a special subject of in-let struck him in the back, emerg-

Companion's Story.

His companion identified himself as Robert Pea, 19, a clerk, 1321 Gaty donment of hope for the safety of the vessel which sent out a call for met the man who had been killed when the latter came to the Pea the island. The vessel carried a home a week ago to rent a room, crew of 31. and said he was Robert Reed. He declared he had had no part in any crimes committed by the man he knew as Reed.

been identified as the robber of who was being bested in a fight. He three filling stations in holdups since Feb. 15, the license plates on the car he had been driving were identified as stolen in Mitchell, Ind. Another set of plates, in the back seat of the car, were the same as reported used in a recent holdup in Salem, Ind. The car was pierced by four bullets fired during yester- WASH MACHINE ASALES CO.

MAN, WOMAN SHOT KILLED ROBBER TO DEATH IN HOTEL

Married Railroad Agent Is Victim at Chicago-Notes Indicate Suicide Agreement

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 26 .- A man and oman identified by friends as Basil E. Cole, 32 years old, a Wabash Railroad traffic agent, and Miss Mary H. Carter, about 30, were fatally shot today in a room in the Atlantic Hotel in what police said was a suicide agreement.

J. W. Kearney, associate employe of Cole, said Cole was married and had two children. He told police Cole recently was ill in the railroad hospital at Decatur, Ill. An unsigned note found near the

bodies said: "We decided this way out because we love each other so much—this is the only way we can have each other. We couldn't have each other honorably-and we don't want back streets."

Another note, signed "Esther." which Kearney told police was Mrs. Cole's name, was addressed to Cole and said in part, "if you support the children and leave us in peace, I will divorce you at once.'

Cole was dead when police ar rived at the hotel. Miss Carter died soon afterward in a hospital. They B. E. Cole of Clinton, Mo. Police said a revolver was in Miss

Carter's hand when they found her lying unconscious from a wound behind her right ear. They thought the note, choosing death to a "back streets" affair, was in her handwrit From these two facts, police ad-

vanced the theory that if the two Among the low bidders was the Keystone Co., with an offer of \$133,
This bid was in a died in a suicide agreement it was

HOPE GIVEN UP FOR 31 ON SHIP

Life Preservers From Vessel in Dis-tress Washed Ashore at Baku. BAKU, U. S. S. R., Feb. 26.—Sev.

eral life preservers from the icecutter Shaumian were cast ashore today 50 kilometers (about 30 miles) from Chechen Island. The discovery lead to the aban

new as Reed.

Soon after the dead man had

St. Louis, after he had jumped in and helped a Park Board officer joined the city police force when he was 21. He resides with his

help Feb. 16, giving its position near

wife and 5-year-old son at North Twenty-fourth street.

Used Washing Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS 29c

At the age of 19, Sweeney became Upen Tuesday and Friday Till 8:30 P. M.

IMACINIE IMANAGINE AN RCA VICTOR WITH ALL 3 MAGIC BRAIN MAGIC EYE

MODEL C 9-4

Regular Price . . \$121 Your Radio

\$98 YOU PAY . VERY EASY TERMS Small Carrying Charge

Sensational value! Beautiful one. Foreign and domestic broadcasts, police alarms, aviation and amateur phone. The thrilling performance of Magic Brain, Magic Eye and Metal Tubes at a new low cost.



METAL TUBES

RCA Victor Radios from \$19.95 Allowance Up to \$40 on Your Old Radio

COMPANY of MISSOURI W.P. CHRISLER~PRESIDENT 1004 OLIVE STREET

_ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH__ PAGE 4A Stix Baer & Fuller Downstairs Store Come to the Minerya Yarr Fashion Show

MISS THURSDAY'S GREAT BARGAINS IN THE FEBRUARY

Women's \$1.95 Rayon Pajamas __ _ \$ Two-piece; covered zipper closing; solid colors and novelty heather mixtures; sizes 16 and 17.

S. B. F. Toilet Paper ___ 25 Rolls for S 4 Full 1000 Sheet rolls of good quality Toilet Tissue; stock up at this low price.

\$1.49, \$1.59 Sani-Slip Mattress Govers \$ Box Spring, Beautyrest or regular style; made of

81-In. 29c Unbleached Sheeting, 5 Yds. \$ Closely woven; ideal for sheets and mattress covers; cut from full pieces.

381/2-Inch Unbleached Muslin, 12 Yds. \$ 1 Closely woven unbleached Muslin suitable for so many household purposes. 29e and 33c Bleached Tubing, 5 Yds. \$

42 and 45 inch widths; smooth finish, free from dressing or artificial filling. 81x90-inch Unhemmed Sheets __ 2 for \$

Unbleached; very durable and serviceable; hem them yourself and SAVE. Cotton Plaid Breakfast Cloths _ 3 for \$

48-in.; slight irregulars of 50c; washable; colored borders all around. Limit 3 to customer. 69c Embroidered Bridge Sets _ 2 for Imported, bleached cotton, elaborately hand embroidered and appliqued; cloth and four napkins;

2nds \$1.49 and \$1.89 Filet Lace Covers \$

54x70 and 60x80 inch sizes; monotone cream color; woven in allover scroll and floral pattern; limited quantity, no phone orders, please. 58-In. Color Border Damask, 21/2 Yds. \$

Mercerized cotton table Damask; bleached; wo-ven pattern; pink, blue, gold and green borders. Golored Border Huck Towels _ 6 for \$

Seconds of 25c grade; large size; various fancy jacquard woven colored borders; hemmed. 48 and 54 Inch Quilted Padding __ Yd. \$ 1 Bleached, heavyweight; evenly filled; closely

2nds 79c Cotton Plaid Blankets, 2 for Soft, fleecy cotton Blankets in large colored plaids; stitched ends. No mail or phone orders,

42x36-Inch Bleached Pillowcases, 7 for \$ Fully bleached muslin Pillowcases; hemmed;

22c All-Linen Crash Toweling, 6 Yds. \$ Bleached, extra heavy weight; colored woven borders in red, blue, gold and green; 17 inches wide.

Steven's Linen Kitchen Towels __ 6 for \$ Irregulars of 25c kind; large size; bleached; red

border all around; hemmed; limit 12 to a customer. Women's Pepperell Cotton Slips, 2 for \$ V bias and built-up shoulder styles; tearose and

white; sizes 34 to 52. Women's 69c Batiste Gowns ___ 2 for \$ 1 Dainty floral patterns; sleeveless; round or V necks; bound in contrasting color; sizes 16 and 17.

Double Braced Bridge Tables ____ Pullover-top style; air-cushioned top; nickel-plated clinched corners; 29x29 inches; black top with black, green or red legs with black, green or red legs. Girls' 79c and \$1 Wash Frocks, 2 for \$

Wide variety of styles and colors; sizes 7 to 16 years in the lot, but not in every style. Girls' \$1.39 to \$1.95 Spring Sweaters \$

All-wool; long or short sleeve styles; solid colors and novelties; sizes 7 to 16 in the group.

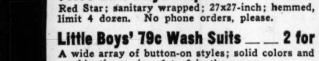
Tots' \$1.59 Silk or Celanese Dresses _ \$ Marvelous group; ruffled or tailored styles; new Spring colors; sizes 1 to 6 in group.

Children's 79c and 98c Sweaters, 2 for \$ All-wool; pullover styles; samples and odd lots;

Tots' 69c to \$1.19 Dresses ____ 2 for \$
Some are original samples; sheer Dresses and print Panty Frocks; variety of styles; sizes 1 to 6 in the group. Slightly mussed.

Children's \$1.59 Wool Sweaters New Spring styles in coat or slipover types; solid colors and fancies; sizes 2 to 6 in group.

Boys' \$1.39 Grade Sweaters ___ Worsted; with half zipper fronts; crew neck pullovers and fancy-back mohairs; sizes 28 to 36; also juvenile pure wools; 6 to 10.



Red Star; sanitary wrapped; 27x27-inch; hemmed, limit 4 dozen. No phone orders, please. Little Boys' 79c Wash Suits ___ 2 for \$ 1

combinations: sizes 1 to 6 in the group.

79c and \$1 Crepe Pajamas __ 2 for \$4 Girls'; two-piece; crinkled crepes; new Spring and Summer styles; sizes 8 to 16; limit 2 of a size.

Women's \$1.29 Fashionette Uniforms 5 Several styles; white, some in colors; sizes 14 to 44 in the group, Limited quantity.

Misses' & Women's \$1.59 Wash Frocks \$ Picpons, acetates, rayon crepes, cotton broadcloths, fine percales; shirtmaker or dressier types; sizes

Print Percale Hooverettes __ 2 for \$ 1 Women's full wrap-around; checks, dots and floral prints: medium and large sizes.

Women's \$1.39 Spring Sweaters __ \$ 1 Slip-ons with short sleeves; pastel colors; also long sleeves, dark colors. Coat Sweaters have long sleeves; knitted waistband; sizes 34 to 40.

Women's Rainproof 16-Rib Umbrellas__ \$ Plain or fancy borders, also allover pattern; composition novelty handles; black and colors. Also men's Umbrellas with Prince of Wales handles. Women's \$1 Modish Bags ____ 2 for \$

Large or small underarm and pouches; also zippers; black and colors. Women's \$1 Sample Neckwear __ 2 for \$ 4

New Spring styles; tailored or frilly types; nov-elty crepe weaves, piques, organdies and lace. Stainless Steel Flatware ___ 12 for \$ Catalin colored handles; knives, forks and tea-spoons; choice of ivory, green, onyx and red.

Women's Sample Stetson Gloves, 2 Prs. \$ 1 Bengaline and novelty weaves; fancy slip-ons and tailored styles; black, brown, navy and colors; sizes 6 to 8. Samples of 79c and \$1 kind.

2nds of 59c Knitted Union Suits, 3 for \$ Women's built-up shoulder style; shell open and closed style, also tight knee; sizes 36 to 50 in lot.

Women's Tailored Rayon Undies, 4 for \$ Panties, step-ins and briefs; elastic waists; small, 2nds 59c Knitted Rayon Chemise, 3 for \$

Chemise of run-resisting rayon; tailored style; self material shoulder straps; regular sizes. New Fast-Color Dress Chintz __ 7 Yds. S

Spring patterns and colorings in floral, plaids and stripes; 36 inches wide; all fast colors. 36 to 45 Inch Curtain Materials, 7 Yds. \$

Plain, figured and dotted marquisette; cream or beige tints; slightly imperfect. Homespun, Crash Slipcovering, 5 Yds. \$ 1 Plain or plaid effects; 36 inches wide; also gayly

\$1.69 to \$1.95 Priscilla Curtains Each side 48 inches; 2½ yards long; marquisettes with self woven cushion detections.

Wom's Lace-Trimmed Silk Crepe Slips S 4 V-top styles; adjustable shoulder straps; pinked seams; tea rose and flesh; sizes 32 to 44.

Irregs. \$1.95 and \$2.95 Rayon Pajamas 💲 🖪 WOMEN'S; embroidered rayon brocade and rayon satins; gilt thread dragon embroidered on coat; all two piece; high shades.

Black All-Silk Flat Crepe 4 Yds. S
Heavy quality; 30 inches wide; limited quantity;

39-Inch Black Silk Matelasse _ 3 Yds. \$ Pure silk, lovely quality matelasse; limit 9 yards to customer. Slight irregulars. Creplo Washable Prints ___ 11/2 Yds. \$ 1

39-inch, lovely, exclusive printed crepes in a wide selection of new, colorful patterns and dots; guaranteed washable, slip-proof, shrink-proof. 79c White Acetate Seersucker, 2 Yds. \$

Puff weave, snow white, washable Acetate Seer-

sucker for frocks and suits; 39 inches wide.

Boys' Athletic Shirts and Shorts, 5 for \$ Fast-color striped broadcloth Shorts, elastic sides; combed Shirts in Swiss or panel rib; sizes



Men's Better Broadcloth SHIRTS 2 for \$1

Collar attached style; mostly plain white, some fancy patterns; sizes 14 to 17 in the lot; no phone orders please. Also rayon and cotton mesh knit pole shirts; slight seconds.



BOYS' **B'DCLOTH** SHIRTS 2 for \$1

Fast color; regulation col-lar style; long sleeves; white, solid colors or fancy patterns. Also broadcloth sports shirts. 8 to 14½.



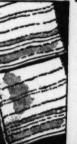
FELTS and **PEDALINES** Brims and Homburgs

\$1 Grand selection of smart Hats underpriced; newest colors and black; large and small headsizes.





Broadcloths, linenes, ba-tistes and Dotted Swisses. Short sleeved; dressy or shirtmaker types in prints, stripes, plaids and solid colors. Sizes 34 to 40. CANNON



BATH TOWELS 7 for \$1 Soft, spongy, doubl thread weave; 18x36-inch colored woven borders.

4 for \$1 20x40 - inch; solid colors, border all around; sec-onds of 35c.



PRINT PERCALE DRESSES 2 for \$1

Smart styles for home-wear now — street we ar later on; checked and floral patterns in a vari-ety of colors; sizes 14 to 52.



SATIN SLIPS **GOWNS** and UNDIES \$1.98 & More \$1

Satin and silk crepe gowns, satin slips and dance sets; lace trimmed; some embroidered; tea-rose shade; regular sizes; some slightly irregular; no phone orders, please.



36-Inch "Hankylin" Prints ___ 7 Yds. \$ 4 Beautiful patterns for Spring; 36 inches wide; all in large lengths. 38-In. Lingerie Flat Crepe __ 6 Yds. \$ 4

Rayon and cotton mixed Crepe in pink, tea rose and white; for slips, gowns, lingerie, etc. 39-inch All-Rayon Taffeta ___ 4 Yds. \$ Pastel and dark shades for spreads, drapes, linings,

lingerie, etc.; cut from the bolt. 19e White & Colored Broadcloth, 7 Yds. \$ Large lengths; for uniforms, dresses, boys' blouses,

39c Fine White Broadcloth ___ 5 Yds. \$ 4 Lustrous finish for men's and boys' shirts; uniforms, etc.; 36 inches wide; large lengths.

39c Print, Plain Sheer S'rsucker, 4 Yds. S Puckered weave that requires no ironing; 36 inches wide; newest patterns and solid colors. Girls' \$1.79 to \$1.98 Oxfords

Black or brown; leather soles; ideal for school or sports wear; sizes 31/2 to 8. Children's Leather Sole Shoes __ Built on good-fitting lasts; oxfords and straps; sizes 8½ to 3.

Children's 25c Anklets ____ 7 Prs. \$ 1 Fine lisle and mesh knits; also boys' heather mixed fancies; sizes 7½ to 10½. Women's Seamless Silk Hose _ 3 Prs. \$ 4 Chiffon or service weights; good shades; sizes 81/2 to 101/4; firsts and slight irregulars.

Boys' 29c Golf Hose __ _ 6 Pairs for S 4 Large assortment of patterns; elastic knitted turn-down tops; sizes 7 to 111/2; some irregulars. Men's Better Broadcloth Pajamas

Wide array of neat patterns and colorings; sizes A to D. Also Amoskeag flannelette night shirts. Men's Fused Collar Broadcloth Shirts_\$ First and seconds of \$1.39 to \$1.59 grades; white and fancy patterns; sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Part Wool Union Suits Long sleeve, ankle length; random shades; also rib fleeced cotton; sizes 36 to 46 in the lot. Men's Heavy Blanket Robes __

Seconds of \$1.95 and \$2.95 grades; made of Beacon and Whittendon Blanket robing; regular sizes. Men's 25c and 29c Fancy Hose, 5 Prs. \$

New fancy patterns and designs; rayon or rayon and cotton mixed; many are samples. Men's Knit Athletic Union Suits, 3 for \$ 1 Fine rib knit; two-button shoulder style; all are white; regular sizes; slight seconds 59c grade.

Men's 50c Neckties ___ Choice of our entire stock of 50c handmade Ties; silks and silk mixed; plain shades and fancy patterns; most all have faced ends.

Men's Shirts and Shorts ___ Fast-color, pre-shrunk broadcloth shorts. Combed cotton, rib knit athletic Shirts; firsts and seconds of 29c to 50c grades. Boys' Full Lined Cassimere Knickers_\$

New Spring patterns in gray or brown; also gray or brown partridge pattern corduroy knickers; sizes 7 to 16. Boys' 79c Blue Denim Overalls __ 2 for \$ 2.45 weight blue denim with bib bront and adjust-able shoulder straps; bar tacked; 10 to 18.

Glazed Pottery Table Lamps, Complete \$ All have shades to match, some shades are fluted; ivory, green, rust colors. 24x36 Imported Chenille Rugs __ 2 for \$

Reversible; some have mottled grounds, others are rainbow; border and fringe on ends. 55c Hardwood Rug Bordering _ 3 Yds. \$ Full 36 inches wide; felt-base, in reproduction of hardwood flooring. Cut from full rolls.

Felt-Base Floorcovering, 4 Sq. Yds. __ \$
Mill remnants of 49c grade; lengths from 10 to 15 square yards in a piece; two yards wide; one kitchen pattern only.

OTHER DOL ARE SPECIAL THURSDAY DA **FEATURES** ONLY—SHOP 24x48 Cotton Made to Sell



Closeouts of \$1.98 to \$2.98

Blue, black or brown Shoes in oxfords, tie, pumps and strap styles; also evening Shoes; also evening Shoes; sizes 3½ to 9 in the group. Some



dium self woven

dot marquisette.
Also tailored style

of heavy two-ply

net in rough weave effects; hemmed.

STIX, BAER & FULLER, DOWNSTAIRS STORE

81x108-Inch 3-Year BEDSHEETS \$1

Pure finish, bleached, seamless Sheets; will give

at least 3 years' satisfactory

wear; deep hem. 42x36-Inch Cases, 5 for \$1

19c NEW SPRING

WASH FABRICS

10 Yds. \$1

Printed percales; white broadcloth and printed sheer fabrics. Also

Leader Brand Coffee

6 Lbs. \$1

Same good blend with delicious drinking qualities; whole bean or ground.

3-Lb. Package, 530

Dollar Sale of

Handkerchiefs

MEN'S CAMBRICS—Plain white, full size; ½-inch hemstitched hems _______ 25 for \$1 hemstitched hems _______ hembroidered; large size; white with colored hand-embroidered and appliqued _______ 10 for \$1

and appliqued
patch corners
MEN'S LINENS—Plain white; ¼-inch
hemstitched
hems
WOMEN'S PORT RICAN—Embroidered and
appliqued corners; white and pastel colors;
also linens;
plain white

colored woven borders; 30 for \$1

Women's Full-Fashion

HOSE 2 Prs. \$1

Fine gauge, sheer chiffons; many

are ringless; also service weights; sizes 81/2 to 101/2; irregs. \$1 grade.

\$1.98 Mannish Woolens

54-Inch Limited Quantity \$1

Newest weaves in smart mannish

woolens; proper weight for suits and skirts; not more than two lengths to a customer.

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S—Prin

20 for \$1

colored striped outing flannel-

Sets \$7

Window Shades, 4 for \$1 Cellulose (fiber); 36 inches wide; irregulars of 39c grade.

able, yet give firm support; 15 - inch length Girdles and Pantie with rayon crotch. All-in-ones



Full lined; hand embroidered and hand smocked; pink, blue, and white; also rayon and Celanese Coats in the lot; sizes 1 to 3 in group. Babies' Sample

BUNTINGS, \$1 \$1.59 to \$3.95 Reg. Silk, Celanese, Rayon

Just 100, come early; solid colors, fancies and plenty of navy blqe. Sizes 7 to 16 years in

Girls' \$1.59 Spring Skirts, \$1

for \$7.95!

Girls' Spring

COATS

Just 393 from Our Higher Priced Groups! Dresses for \$5

Reg. \$3.94 to \$6.94 Crepes, prints, combinations in light and dark shades. Tailored, dressy and sports types for juniors, larger women.

at 3 P. M. in the Sixth Floor

See the living models display the new knitwear fashions for Spring . . . then copy them! (Sixth Floor.)

Restaurant





Toile

Good quells. 100

Floo

Regular cee No-l Wax. 1/2-gal-lon ___

Wash I

Originally Willow ket and 1 cord Clot for ____

Refrige
Orig. \$1.2
square jar
and 1
h o a v y
glass jars
covers —

Polished 8 Dutch Chicken Fr Set, size 3, 7. Choice

Step

3-step, for with rubber finish



Chamois Set \$1.00



Wall Brushes able lond For Walls or



65c Brooms Of fresh, strong broom corn, 5-sewed. Smooth finished handles. 2 for \$1



Decorated china or aluminum drip top. 6-cup capacity. A buy at __ \$1.00









Women's Style \$1.48-1.88 -Way Stretch Babies' \$1.95 Oriental Type RUGS Arch, Novelty LACE Girdles Silk Coats SHOES or Tailored **PANELS** Reg. \$1.49 Curtains 45- \$ Lach 2 Sets \$1 Rich reproductions of original Persian and Chi-nese ettects; rose, red, rust and blue grounds. Fringed ends. Panties and All-in-Ones Popular Tuscan and Soft and comforttop Priscilla Cur-tains of pin or me-

> have lace uplift tops; small, medi-um and large sizes. and heavy cottons; many with hoods; pink, blue and white in the group.

ICALL CENTRAL 9449 FOR PHONE ORDERS

Each S ths; wanted weaves brown; 300 lengths. ch Grepe, 2 Yds. \$

__ 7 Yds. \$ 36 inches wide; all 6 Yds. \$

e in pink, tea rose ngerie, etc. _ 4 Yds. \$ ads, drapes, linings,

padcloth, 7 Yds. \$ esses, boys' blouses, _ 5 Yds. \$

boys' shirts; unige lengths. rsucker, 4 Yds. \$

o ironing; 36 inches lid colors. xfords s; ideal for school

Shoes xfords and straps; _ 7 Prs. \$

boys' heather mixed

Hose _ 3 Prs. \$ od shades; sizes 8½ regulars.

6 Pairs for \$ elastic knitted turne irregulars. Palamas

and colorings; sizes nelette night shirts. dcloth Shirts__ \$ \$1.59 grades; white

iom shades; also rib

les; made of Beacon

cy Hose, 5 Prs. \$ ns; rayon or rayon ion Suits, 3 for \$ 1

oulder style; all are seconds 59c grade.

6 for \$ 50c handmade Ties; nades and fancy pat-

5 for \$ oth shorts. Combed ; firsts and seconds

nere Knickers_\$ or brown; also gray corduroy knickers;

Overalls _ 2 for \$ 1

bib bront and adjust-ked; 10 to 18. amps, Complete \$ 1

le Rugs _ 2 for \$ grounds, others are ends.

dering _ 3 Yds. \$, in reproduction of full rolls.

lengths from 10 to wo yards wide; one

Our Higher Priced Groups! Dresses

repes, prints, ight and dark hades. Tailored, ressy and sports pes for juniors, nisses, women and

BUY NOW ... PAY IN APRIL-

All Purchases Made the Remainder of the Month Will Not Appear on Your Charge Statement Until March, Payable in April. Take Advantage of This Extra Convenience

shop with assurance at

STIX, BAER & FULLER

St. Louis' favorite store

St. Louis' Favorite Store's Favorite Selection of



DOLLAR HOUSEWARES

Bring You New Highs in Convenience and Value!



Call CEntral 9449 for Prompt Telephone Order Service



Come to the Minerva

am Fashion Show

hursday and Friday In the Sixth Floor Restaurant

the living models display the new knitwear fashions for Spring . . . then copy them!

(Sixth Floor.)

Metal Stools



Chamois Set



Wall Brushes

65c Brooms

Coffee Makers

drip top. 6-cup ca-pacity. A \$1.00

6-Pc. Bowl Set



Toilet Tissue

Good quality, full-size rolls. 1000-sheet rolls. 25 Rolls \$1.00

Floor Wax

Regularly \$1.39. Aim-eee No-Rubbing Floor Wax. Easily applied. ½-gal-lon ___ \$1.00

TOTAL PROPERTY.

Wash Day Outfit

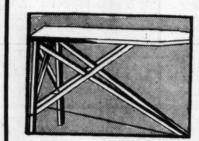
Refrigerator Set Orig. \$1.25. 4 small square jars, 2 oblong and 1 large square heavy green glass jars with \$1 eovers _ _ _ \$1



Ironware Polished cast iron No. 8 Dutch Oven, No. 8 Chicken Fryer or Skillet Set, size 3, 5, \$1.00



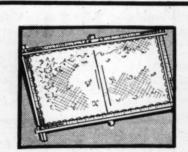
Step Stool



Sturdy, Padded Ironing Boards Regularly \$1.50

\$1.00

Easily folded, steel braced for sturdiness. Padded with strong Has wide ironing surface. 48 inches long. Narrow end for (Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave.)



\$1.39 Adjustable Curtain Stretcher A Thrift-Wise Choice

\$1.00

Center braced to give it ruggedness. Stationary non-rust pins. Easily read numerals. Home laundering of curtains is made simpler with a substantial stretcher. (Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave.)



Lawn Fertilizer

Authorities advise this as the right time to prepare soil. You'll appreciate this timely saving on good quality Sheep Fertilizer . . . buy and use now and you'll profit good quality Sheep Fertilizer

Grass Seed _ _ _ \$1.00 5 Lbs. Kentucky Blue (Fifth Floor and Thrift Avenue.)



6 Lbs. S. B. F. Mixed Grass Seed _ _ _ \$1.00



Utility Ware for Kitchen and Pantry Green, Ivory or White

In colors with decorations. Your



\$1.00

choice of bread box, 2 compartment with shelf; 4 piece canister set; 3-compartment vegetable bin; stepon and waste can. (Fifth Floor and Thrift Avenue.)

\$1.35 Rub-On, Jr. Mop & ½ Pt. Polish ______ \$1.00 Door Mats, rubber-and-cord link; 15x24-in. _____ \$1.00 \$1.22 Dri-Brite Liquid Wax and Applier, both for ____ \$1.00 Adjustable Metal Radiator Covers, walnut finish, measuring 9% inches wide, and extend to 44 inches ____ \$1.00 \$1.25 Stepladder with Bucket Rest; 5-ft. ____ \$1.00 \$1.25 Stepladder with Bucket Rest; 5-ft. ____ \$1.00 Electric Sandwich Toasters, double size (Cord 15c) ____ \$1.00 Sauce Pan Sets, 4 sizes, ivory enamel; green or red trim, \$1.00 Renuzit Dry Cleaning Fluid, safe; 2 gallon can ____ \$1.00 \$1.39 Scurlock Kontanerette; 4 glass jars; revolving tray, \$1.00 (Fifth Floor & Thrift Ave.)

DOLLAR SALE of CHINA and GLASS



With Gold Band Real China Cups and

shaped and decorated

with gold 6 for \$1

With Server Your choice of sev-

China Cups Cake Plates "Bake Servs" 18-Pc. Set For Beverages Attractive Baking Clear glass, decor-

rour choice of several levels floral designs or ivory, with embossed border design _ _ \$1.00 designs.

Attractive B a king clear glass, decorrect dedsigns or ivory, with finished frames. Ivory water glasses, 6 fruit juices com- \$1.00 prise set



and Your SHIRTS

This Concerns YOU

-If You're a Man Who Likes the Best of Style-Appreciates Fine Fabrics Insists on Good Workmanship Spends Money Prudently!

COLLAR STYLES

Button-Down Duke of Kent Non-Wilt Regular Points

FABRICS End-to-End Madras Chambray Oxford Cloth Fine Broadcloth Jacquard Broadcloth

Madras English Twills

PATTERNS

Jacquard

Self Figures Brittany Stripes **Bold Stripes** Hairline Stripes Club Checks

Plaid Effects

Snowy White



The Kind of Shirts You Would Order from Your Shirt-Maker

If Price Were No Object . . . Now They're Yours at a Special Price

These Shirts are really bargains. They have all of the refinements of tailoring that identifies quality and insures comfort and lasting fit. It took a lot of planning and figuring with a prominent manufacturer to bring them to you. (Street Floor.)



Last 3 Days to Save in the Semi-Annual Sale of



After This Sale, Prices Will Be \$9.50 and \$11 \$7.95 and \$8.95

Be sure to avail yourself of this last chance to obtain brand-new Spring styles in kid or gabardine, black, blue or brown. Oxfords, Straps and

(Second Floor.)

IGIVEN 50 YEARS FOR ARSON THAT **COST TWO LIVES**

Eldon King, 22, Sentenced at Lawrence, Kan., on Plea of Guilty of Second-Degree Murder.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Feb. 26.-Eldon King, 22 years old, pleaded guilty in District Court here today to a charge of second degree murder in connection with a fire at Baldwin in which two women perished, and was sentenced to serve a 50-year penitentiary term.

Deputy State Fire Marshal J. T. Rankin announced last night that King, former butcher's helper of Baldwin, Kan., had confessed setting the fire which caused the death of two women in the King home in Baldwin on Jan. 24. County Attorney R. B. Stevens then filed a murder charge against King to-day.

Rankin said King had signed a confession saying he set the fire "because he wanted to collect \$1100 insurance to buy a meat market of his own."
Mrs. Wiley Hausam, 47, King's

mother-in-law, and her mother, Mrs. Sarah Kline, 71, died in the fire. Rankin quoted King as saying in the statement, "When I set this fire it was positively not my intention or desire to kill the women. My sole motive in setting this fire was with intention to collect the insurance on property I had in the house."

Sheriff Fred Vogler and Deputy Sheriff Judge Anderson assisted Rankin in the investigation and in the questioning which resulted in the alleged confession.

Mrs. Hausam and her mother were trapped in a first-floor room while King, his wife and their 4-month-old son, escaped from their second-story room.

Details of Confession "I set the alarm at 4 a. m. that norning to go to the basement and fix the furnace," Rankin asserted King said in his statement. "I just went down and rattled the

door to make my wife believe I was fixing it, but didn't do anything. "Then I went up on the first floor and got some medicinal alcohol there and poured it around various places on the floor, and down the registers. Then I touched a match to each of the places I poured it,

and went up to our room."

King declared he went back to bed and "went to sleep" though he admitted being "restless." Some time later, he was quoted as saying, his wife aroused him and said she smelled smoke. He said he told her it was her "imagination" but got up and closed the windows and

register in the room.

Thought Women Had Escaped. When his wife insisted that he investigate, he said, he want to the room of Mrs. Hausam and Mrs. Kline and found it "filled with fire and smoke." He said he thought the women had escaped, and did

not go in.
"I yelled to my wife to get the baby and when they got out I turn-ed in a fire alarm," King was quoted as saying. -"Then I wanted to make it look like I had to leave in a hurry, so I went back and put on my trousers, but not my shoes." King's statement said it was not until he took his wife and son to a fraternity house and then went back to the fire that he discovered the two women had not escaped.

King, a former Baker University, student, was arrested yesterday at the home of his father, Lafe King, three miles southeast of Baldwin, During questioning, County At-torney R. B. Stevens said, King admitted burning a chicken house and complicity in the theft in No-vember, 1934, of six microscopes from Baker University while he was a student. Charges in connection with the microscopes were filed against King and two other students in District Court here, but later were dropped.

Condition of the furnace aroused suspicions of Sheriff Vogler and Fire Marshal Rankin. King, they, said, attributed the fire to an over-heated furnace, but the officers found unburned coal and no evi-King until recently was employed as a butcher's helper in an Ottawa

PENNSYLVANIA MOVES UP PAY DAY FOR FEBRUARY

grocery, it was said.

Object Is to Save Employers Deduc-tions for Retirement Fund Un-der Law Effective March 1. The Pennsylvania Railroad has

moved up its pay day for the second half of February for employes over the entire system from March 9 to the last day of this month in order to save deductions for the retirement fund required by the new Federal law. The law becomes effective March

1 and requires deductions for the fund from wages paid thereafter re-gardless of when earned. For this purpose 3½ per cent is deducted from the wages of employes to which the railroad adds a like

amount.

The Iilisois Central pays on the second day of the month for the last half of the previous month, but has not changed the date. The Missouri Pacific, Frisco and most of the other railroads pay on the first and last days of each month.

Call CEntral 9449 for Telephone Order Service . . . CEntral 6500 for All Other Store Business

MELVIN BOCK

ILLINOIS HOUSE PASSES REGISTRATION BILLS

Measures for Permanent Listing of Voters in 10 Cities, Backed by Horner.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 26. -Two bills requiring permanent registration of voters in Chicago and in nine other Illinois cities were passed by the House of Representatves yesterday despite objection of Cook County Dmocrats.

Passage of the measures was re-garded as a victory for Gov. Hor-ner, who had called a third special session to consider the legislation which he said was necessary to as-sure an honest count in Chicago. Senate has not yet acted on

Cook County Democratic leaders charged during debate that Horner sought the signature registration system in Chicago in retaliation against the Kelly-Nash Democratic organization which failed to indorse him for re-election. The bills, sponsored by Elmer J.

Schnackenberg, Chicago Republican, carried by a vote of 83 to 38.

The House rejected the bill of Benjamin S. Adamowski, Chicago Democrat, providing for State-wide years old. permanent registration.

If passed by the Senate, the was preparing to scrub the kitchen

Schnackenberg bill, which did not floor and had placed the pan of carry an emergency clause, will be effective July 1, in time for the No-dren were playing. The father is a

Last 3 Days!

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

LEAK OF REPORT FATALLY BURNED ON SAFETY AT SEA

> engineer before he entered the Government service, has said that he would resign when his present job of investigating safety conditions on American vessels was completed. He was called in to head up the Bureau of Navigation by Roper at the time the Department of Commerce was under fire folowing the Morro Castle disaster in which many lives were lost.

both under civil service, this does not protect them from summary dismissal for "insubordination," Roper made clear. They were not entitled to a hearing, he said, but were allowed to present their case in writing. Adams' Statement.

"From the very beginning of our CHILD, 2, DIES OF BURNS Melvin Bock, 2 years old, died at City Hospital today from burns suffered on Feb. 1 when he was pushed pense on their part. accidentally into a pan of hot wa-

ter at his home, 6023 Ouida ave-"Strange to say, and for reasons unknown to me, we have encoun nue, by his sister, Shirley Ann, 31/2 tered also very serious and deter-mined opposition from higher offi-The mother, Mrs. George Bock. cials of the Department of Com merce, more particularly the oppo sition of Mr. Malcolm Kerlin, and Assistant Secretary Johnson who at all times have made it difficul for us to carry out our plans for the improvement of the service and for an enlargement of the person-

"Not only that, but these two pub lic officers have discouraged from going ahead with our plans. have deliberately warned us against giving undue publicity to this important matter, and have, in fact, attempted to conceal carefully pre-pared information which the pubic should have."

Roper took the occasion of the conference to deny many charges hat have recently been brought against the department. Contrary o reports, the department, he said, favored creation of a maritime auhority which would take responsifor the development of American shipping.

present Copeland bill," Roper said, referring to shipping legislation be-fore Congress. "To say that we have opposed this provision because control over shipping would pass out of the Department of Commerc and we would then lose patronage a slander on the facts."

Within the administration Rope is known as a politician second in skill and astuteness only to Postmaster-General Farley. The Com nerce Secretary through long ex perience in Washington is familia with every phase of political life

Roper also denied the charge that he had ordered officials of his de partment favoring ship safety legislation out of town so they could not advocate it among members of Congress. He said that he was for the ship safety program "100 per

Air Bureau Drafting Reply.

Johnson disclosed that the Bueau of Air Commerce was preparing its reply to recent charges against that division of Roper's de partment. Witnesses before a Senate committee testified to inefficiency and neglect of air safety devices by the bureau. This investi-gation grew out of the Macon (Mo.) air crash in which Senator Bronson Cutting of New Mexico, was

"Every charge that was made will the bureau are given their oppor-tunity to appear before the com-

mittee," Johnson said.

Replacing the Leviathan. Another matter embarrassing to the administration, and particular-ly to Roper, was brought up before the conference ended. Johnson and Roper were asked when the United States Lines, subsidiary of Inter-national Mercantile Marine, was to begin construction on a boat to replace the Leviathan.

inated by Vincent Astor, was, in effect, paid a subsidy of \$1,720,000 for laying up the biggest liner under the American flag. As a part of that deal the line agreed to build a boat of the Manhattan and Washington type but there have been repeated delays which the Department of Commerce has been hard put to it to explain. Johnson said he "hoped" it would be possible to make some definite announcement within a few days.

JOCKEY ACCUSED OF MURDER

Whether He Shot Companion or Not.

A charge of murder has been filed against Jack O'Day, 26 years old, a Jockey, in connection with the kill-ing of Mrs. Estelle Hughes, 29, of Panama City, Fla. Her body was found yesterday with a bullet

wound in the head.
O'Day mumbled to Assistant District Attorney Sidney Mitchell that he did not "remember a thing." "I might have shot the woman for all I know, but I guess I was

O'Day, Mrs. Hughes, O. W. Gray, a sailor and Mrs. Ethel Bernard, 26, started out Monday night for some Mardi Gras merrymaking. Mrs. Bernard and Gray left the others around midnight, they told police. Several hours later a Negro porter found Mrs. Hughes' body near a

VANDERVOORT'S **SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY**

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

TOMORROW ONLY...AMAZING VALUES FOR

\$ DOLLAR DAY \$

Men's \$1.29

PAJAMAS

Colorfast, fine count printed

Pajamas in

middy, surplice or notch collar

styles. ABCD.

Boys' Spring **SWEATERS**

Pongee __ 3 Yds. \$ 4

50 - inch All-Silk Pongee in

natural tone . Correct

Damask __ _ 2 Yds. \$ -

Reg. 59c Damask in wine, rust, green, gold, blue. 50

Gingham __ _ 6 Yds. \$ 4

Beautiful Plaid Ginghams in bright tubfast colors. 36

New Prints __ 4 Yds. \$ -

Slight seconds of 39c Print-

ed Piques, Spring weaves,

Boys' Shirts __ 2 for \$ 4

59c Broadcloth Shirts in

white, tan, blue or new prints. Sizes 8 to 14.

Tweed Prints __ 9 Yds. S 4

Smart Prints that look like

tweed. 36 inches wide. For-

59c & 69c Silks, 2 Yds. \$ 4

Silks and Acetates in plain and printed and novelty ef-

49c Taffetas __ 3 Yds. \$ -

Plaid Rayon Taffeta in dark and light shades. 39-inch

Blankets __ _ 2 for \$4

Plaid Cotton Blankets, light weight to use as sheet

Plaid Blankets __ Pr. \$ 4

Cotton Blankets in gay plaid

design. Light of weight. 64x76-inch size.

Bath Towels __ 10 for \$ 4

Serviceable Turkish Towels
...slight seconds of better
grade. 18x34.

Stair Treads __ 12 for \$ 4

Long wearing rubber Stair Treads in maroon. For

Wash Cloths __ 25 for \$ 4

Assorted Wash Cloths, sturdy, absorbent, seconds

Heavy Towels __ 4 for \$ -

Turkish Towels of absorbent

quality. 22x42-inch size. Buy

59c Curtains __ 2 Prs. \$ 4

Monk's Cloth, 2 Yds. \$ 4

59c heavy quality Monk's

Cloth for draperies and cov-

Men's Covert Pants __ \$ -

Durable Sanforized with separate waist band, and cuff bottoms. 31 to 42.

Lastex Girdles __ _ \$4

\$2 to \$5 grades, but slight irregulars. In small, medium

Foundations __ _ \$ 4 Corsets, Girdles, Corsettes and Step-Ins in a wide selec-

Smart Girdles __ 2 for \$ 4

Two-Way Stretch Girdles and Panty-Girdles. Slight irregulars. Exciting buys!

59c Hooverettes, 2 for \$ 4

Gay Prints in a variety of new patterns. Small, medium

large and extra large sizes.

SHIRTS or

SHORTS

ers. 50-inch; natural tan.

Ruffled and tailored in smaller sizes for bathrooms

smartness and safety.

of better grade.

a supply!

and kitchens.

or large sizes.

tion of sizes.

inches wide. For drapes.

inches. Top value.

plain Shantungs.

merly 19c yard.

fects. 39-inch.

lovely quality.

Blankets. 64x76.

width for drapes. Reg. 39c.

zipper models of brushed wool, mohair or tweed effect. 8-16; 4-10.

chased House Dresses in tailored and dressy styles. In sizes

Girls' Frocks __ 2 for \$ -Wash Frocks for school. Of good quality percale. Sizes 7 to 14. Buy many!

Tots' Frocks __ 2 for \$ 4 Daring little Wash Frocks for 3 to 6 sizes. Many new sheers included.

Wash Suits ___ 2 for \$ 4 quality; important savings!

to 16 sizes.

1 to 6 sizes for boys! Wash Suits and bobbie styles; fine Spring Sweaters __ \$ 4 Sweaters for big and little sister. 1 to 3, 3 to 6 and 7

Blankets __ 3 for \$4 Infants' pink or blue Plaid Cotton Blankets; size 36x50 inches. Stock up now!

Baby Frocks __ 2 for \$ 4 Handmade and hand-em-broidered Dresses for in-fants. Several styles.

Black, Brown, Navy,

Gray and Pastels!

Shorts-Shirts __ 6 for \$ 4

Boys' printed Shorts and

Swiss rib combed cotton Shirts. 8 to 16.

Play Suits __ 2 for \$ 4

Boys' hickory stripe Play Suits; ankle length and long

Boys' Knickers __ _ \$ 4

Corduroy Knickers in win-

dow pane or speckled pat-terns, In 7 to 11 sizes.

"Glendale" Felt

RUGS

Just 100 of these fine 27-in.x7-ft.

EACH

size Rugs.

Brown, wine, green, blue!

Sheer Ringless

HOSIERY

2 Pairs § 4

Slight irregu-

lars of 85c quality ringless,

sheer Chiffons.

Spring shades.

10. Various colors. Knitted Vests __ 4 for \$ 4 Women's cotton knitted Vests in sizes 36 to 52. Buy many now and save!

> Rayon Taffeta Slips of serviceable quality. Tailored or lace trimmed. 34 to 44. Rayon Undies __ 4 for \$-

69c Slips __ _ 2 for \$ 4

Women's \$2

SHOES

Only 550 pairs

Union Suits ___ 2 for \$ 4

Union Suits with tight knee.

Wash Suits___2 for \$ 4

Boys' short sleeve, belt or beltless models. Sizes 4 to

Women's cotton knitted

of straps, ties, pumps, oxfords in blue, black

or brown.

Broken sizes.

Sizes 36 to 44.

Fine quality Rayon step-ins, panties, bloomers and vests. Regular sizes. Silk Slips ____ \$4 Pure Silk Crepe Slips in bias-cut styles. 34 to 44. Tailored or lacy styles.

Tots' Undies _ 4 for \$4 Fine gauge Rayon Combina tions, Panties or Bloomers. to 14 sizes.

Rayon Undies __ 5 for \$ 4 Slight irregulars of higher-priced Panties, Step-ins, Bloomers, Vests.

59c Undies _ 3 for \$4 Pure Dye, Pure Glove Silk Panties, Step-ins, Bloomers, Briefs, Vests.

H'dmade Gowns—2 for S 🖪 Porto Rican handmade and embroidered. Regular and extra sizes. Chemise __ 3 for \$4

Rayon Chemise with the loose style knee. Sizes 36 to 42. Tearose shade. Pajamas __ 2 for \$4

Tuck stitch Pajamas in popular dark shades. Long or short sleeves. 16-17. 'Kerchiefs __ 22 for \$-Women's large sport prints
...all guaranteed boil-proof.
Buy many at this saving!

Handkerchiefs, 22 for \$-Men's white cambric Handkerchiefs with 1-inch hems.

'Kerchiefs __ _ 20 for \$ 4 Women's lovely white linen Handkerchiefs with dainty little hems.

Men's Sox __ 10 Prs. \$4 Assorted fancy patterns and plain black mercerized. Reinforced. 10 to 12.

39c Hose __ _ 3 Prs. \$ 4 Lady Isabel Sheer Chiffon Hosiery and service weights. In sizes 8½ to 10½.

Pillows _____ 2 for \$ -Floral and striped ticking filled with sanitary feathers. Popular 17x24 size.

9c Muslin __ 14 Yds. \$ 4 Unbleached Muslin. 38 inches wide. Limit of 28 yards to a customer.

77c Dresses _ 2 for \$4 Attractive Percale House Dresses. Many sheers for later on. 14-20; 38-52 sizes.

Fruit-of-the-Loom **APRONS** 3 for

Gay, colorful print Aprons in coverall styles. Buy many now and save!

Bright House DRESSES

14-20; 38-52.

Worth Twice

the Price

Hundreds of New Spring

All Headsizes

Baby Frocks __ 2 for \$ 4

Handmade Dresses for tod-

dlers. Pastels, many with tie-backs. 1 to 3.

Creepers __ 2 for \$ 4

Handmade and embroidered broadcloth Creepers; white

\$1.20 Diapers __ \$ 1 Bird's-Eye Diapers of good

quality. Packed 1/2 dozen to package. 27x27 size.

Dotted, Ruffled

and pastels. 1 to 3.

PAIR

quisettes, can-dlewick dots

and novelty

weaves. Large 42-in. x 2½-yd.

Muslin Slips __ 3 for \$ -Muslin Slips in regular and extra sizes. Built-up and Cotton Gowns-3 for \$ 4

Pink, white or tearose em-broidery. Sizes 16, 17. Stock up now for months!

Wool - mixed Tweeds for Spring. 54 in. wide. Light and dark shades.

Part-Wool **BLANKETS**

. . . guaranteed not less than 5% wool. Plaid effects, 70x80 size.

with the narrow hems.

alls. Sizes 32 to 42.

Shirts, Drawers, 2 for \$ 4

Balbriggan color cotton Shirts, 36 to 50, or the Drawers, sizes 32 to 50.

Men's Overalls _ _ \$ 4

220 weight denim Union Made and other make Over-

Work Shirts __ 2 for \$ 4 Genuine "Ideal" blue cham-bray Work Shirts in sizes 141/2 to 17.

Men's Shirts _ 2 for \$4 Broadcloths and others in a wide variety. In sizes 14 to 17. Good buys!

Dollar Sale of GROCERIES

WE. 3300 EA. 1504 Gampbell's Soups 12 Cans 5 - Ox Tail, Celery, Chicken Gumbo, Mock Turtle, Beef, Pepper Pot, Muligatawny, Bouilion, Pea. Asparagus, Bean, Vegetable Beef, Noodle with Chicken, Mushroom or Tomato.

TOMATOES, Pride of Farm, No. 2, 15 for \$1 MUSHROOMS, Jacob's 2-oz. cans, 12 for \$1 RED RASPBERRIES, Tasty, No. 2 can __ 5 for \$1 TOMATO JUICE, Topmost, 131-oz. can, 14 for \$1 PINEAPPLE JUICE, Libby's, No. 2 can _ 8 for \$1 PEACHES, Red Robe, halves, No. 21 can, 6 for \$1 PEAS, Coast Sifted, No. 2 can _ _ 7 for \$1 CORNED BEEF HASH, Armour's __ _ 7 for \$1 CHILI SAUCE, Robin, 12-oz bottle ___ 6 for \$1 TOMATOES, Red Robe, No. 2½ cans ___ 8 for \$1 DOG FOOD, Doyle's, pound cans ___ 20 for \$1 GREEN BEANS, Coast, No. 2 cans _ 7 for \$1 DEL MAIZ NIBLETS, special __ _ 8 for \$1 TUNA, Robin, White Meat, 7-oz. can, 7 cans \$1 ASPARAGUS, Giant Spears, No. 2 can __ 5 for \$1 PLUMS, Sail-On or Del Monte, No. 21, 7 for \$1 ORANGE or LOGANBERRY JUICE, Libby's, 7 for \$1

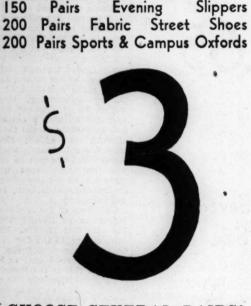
Vegetables 20 Gans \$4

TOMATO JUICE, Libby's, 14-oz, cans_13 for \$1 CORNED BEEF, Armour's, 12-oz. cans_6 for \$1 GREEN OLIVES, large, in quart jar _ 3 for \$1 APRICOTS, Sail-On, whole peeled, No. 21, 4 for \$1 ASPARAGUS, Topmost, mammoth, peeled, 3 for \$1 DERBY TAMALES, 16-oz. cans _____ 7 for \$1 PECAN HALYES, fresh, choice halves __ 3 lbs. \$1 APRICOTS, Red Robe, No. 2 cans _ 7 for \$1 CAVIAR, Smith's, 3-oz. cans _____ 4 for \$1 CORN ON THE COB, large No. 21 can __ 5 for \$1 SPAGHETTI, Franco-American, 153-oz, 11 for \$1 PICKLES, Heinz Fresh Cucumber, 24-oz., 5 for \$1 PINEAPPLE JUICE, Libby's, 12-oz. __ 12 for \$1 COBCUT CORN, white or yellow, No. 2, 7 for \$1 APPLE SAUCE, Red Robe, No. 2 _ 12 for \$1 CORN, Del Monte, No. 2 can _ _ 8 for \$1

"Shadolite" The Stylepark "Shadolit

craftsmen entirely by is as pliable as chamois touch as a rose petal ... conception in hat comfor the new Spring shades, I ite, cocoa, artichoke and.

Men's Hats-Fi



1000 Pairs of Women's

\$645 to \$10

Included Are

200

250

Pairs Black Street Shoes

Pairs Brown Street Shoes

CHOOSE SEVERAL PAIRS! SUCH AN OPPORTUNITY MAY NEVER OCCUR AGAIN

The workmen have already started on our modernization plans . . . all of this merchandise MUST go! You are the gainer-imagine Swope quality at \$3! Worlds of styles from which to choose for now and Spring.





Although Adams and Jones are

task, Mr. Weaver and those under him have found themselves confronted with influences that tended to prevent successful culmination of their efforts," Adams said, in a tatement today. "Prominent among these influences is that of certain shipping interests which have a selfish reason for protesting against rules and regulations for the safety of the public that would entail ex-

"Slander on the Facts."

"That provision is now in the

answered when the officials of

The United States Lines, dom-

OF WOMAN IN NEW ORLEANS Says He Was Too Drunk to Know

By the Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 26 .-

too drunk to know anything," he told officials.

5 for C Fine broadcloth Shorts in sizes 30 to 42 and combed cotton Shirts, 34 to 46.

Those new Homburg types, new straws, fabrics, felts of every variety. A Hat for every new dress and a beautiful style you'd never dream could cost as little as 88c. You owe it to yourself to see these fresh, new models.

bodice top styles.

88c Tweeds __ I Yds. \$ 4

PAIR
Dotted Mar- \$4 Plaid Blankets \$

15c 'Kerchiefs, 10 for \$ 4 Men's pure linen Handker-chiefs in regulation size

Union Suits _ 2 for \$ 4 Men's medium weight, fine cotton Knit Union Suits.

Choice of 36 to 46 sizes.

COFFEE, Yandervoort's YANCO __ 6 lbs. \$1 PEARS, Red Robe, No. 2½ size __ 6 for \$1

PEACHES, Red Robe, No. 2 cans __ _ 7 for \$1 RIPE OLIVES, Libby's, No. 1 tall ____ 7 for \$1 CORN, Cream Style, Fancy, No. 2 ___ 10 for \$1

NO TELEPHONE OR MAIL ORDERS ON DOLLAR DAY EXCEPT GROCERIES



Head t

the fine

First Spring showing thinking about new price groups you'll fi problems. You'll fin man, young-or double breasted Sui haven't overlooked a clothes. Thousands two pair of trousers. complete range of si

> This wid lored by



T'S

ORE

IES FOR

1\$

SHOES

Only 550 pairs of straps, ties, pumps, oxfords in blue, black or brown. Broken sizes.

Inion Suits _____ 2 for \$ a Vomen's cotton knitted Inion Suits with tight knee. izes 36 to 44.

Wash Suits _____ 2 for \$ -Boys' short sleeve, belt or beltless models. Sizes 4 to 0. Various colors.

Women's cotton knitted Vests in sizes 36 to 52. Buy nany now and save!

Rayon Taffeta Slips of servceable quality. Tailored or ace trimmed. 34 to 44.

Rayon Undies __ 4 for \$ -Fine quality Rayon step-ins, panties, bloomers and vests. Regular sizes.

Pure Silk Crepe Slips in bias-cut styles. 34 to 44. Tailored or lacy styles.

Tots' Undies __ 4 for \$-Fine gauge Rayon Combinations. Panties or Bloomers. to 14 sizes.

Rayon Undles __ 5 for \$ -Slight irregulars of higherpriced Panties, Step-ins, Bloomers, Vests.

Pure Dye, Pure Glove Silk Panties, Step-ins, Bloomers, Briefs, Vests.

Porto Rican handmade and embroidered. Regular and extra sizes.

Chemise ____ 3 for \$ - Rayon Chemise with the loose style knee. Sizes 36 to 42. Tearose shade.

Pajamas ____ 2 for \$ - 4

Pajamas ____ 2 for \$ -Tuck stitch Pajamas in popular dark shades. Long or short sleeves. 16-17.

'Kerchiefs ___ 22 for \$-Women's large sport prints ...all guaranteed boil-proof. Buy many at this saving!

Handkerchiefs, 22 for \$ 4 Men's white cambric Handkerchiefs with 1-inch hems.

'Kerchiefs ______ 20 for \$ -Women's lovely white linen Handkerchiefs with dainty little hems.

Men's Sox ___ 10 Prs. \$ - Assorted fancy patterns and plain black mercerized. Reinforced. 10 to 12.

39c Hose ____ 3 Prs. \$ -Lady Isabel Sheer Chiffon Hosiery and service weights. In sizes 8½ to 10½.

Pillows _____ 2 for \$ -Floral and striped ticking filled with sanitary feathers. Popular 17x24 size.

Oc Muslin __ 14 Yds. \$ 1 Unbleached Muslin. 38 inches wide. Limit of 28 vards to a customer.

To Dresses __ 2 for \$ -Attractive Percale House Dresses. Many sheers for ater on. 14-20; 38-52 sizes.

APRONS

Gay, colorful print Aprons in coverall styles.
Buy many now and save!

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

CHARGE PURCHASES TOMORROW AND REMAINDER OF MONTH PAYABLE IN APRIL



SPRING CLOTHES

Head to Vandervoort's Second Floor Men's Shop for St. Louis' foremost assortments of new Spring Suits and Topcoats. In fact, this page is a typical picture of the fine clothes and furnishings we feature year 'round. If you want full value for every dollar you spend—you'll profit by concentration of your purchases here.

\$35.

First Spring showing-staged at a time you're

thinking about new clothes. In these three great

price groups you'll find a solution to your clothing

problems. You'll find models for every type of

man, young—or "not so young." Single and double breasted Suits in a glorious array. We

haven't overlooked a complete collection of sports

clothes. Thousands of new, fresh suits, some with

two pair of trousers. Of course we're showing a

complete range of sizes! Check into this!

\$38.

\$45

Tweeds from the country's best mills, novelty fabrics, medium weight twists, cheviots and worsteds—they're all here. Stripes—say—we've got 'em this year. Checks—come and inspect our collection, we've overlooked nothing. 1936 will be a perfect Spring season in our Second Floor Shops...here you save so much time and bother, too! That's important as well as Style, Quality and Value. If you desire to budget your purchase, we will gladly arrange suitable payments.

TOPCOATS \$29.50 and \$35.00

This wide diversified assortment at these prices includes the genuine "Worumbo" you hear so much about. There's also plenty of Tweeds and Velours (Tweeds in the \$35.00 group) tailored by Regent Street, our highest quality line. Let us show you both groups tomorrow.

Men's Shop—Second Floor



"Shadolite" Felts \$5.00

The Stylepark "Shadolite" made by skilled craftsmen entirely by hand. The finish is as pliable as chamois and as soft to the touch as a rose petal . . . it will mark a new conception in hat comfort and smartness. See the new Spring shades, English gray, graphite, cocoa, artichoke and pine green.

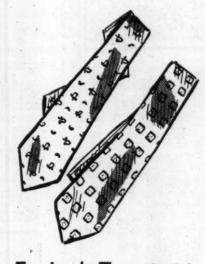
Men's Hats-First Floor



Walk-Over's Comet \$8.50

Step right into something smart. Put on a pair of Walk-Over's. These new Saddle Calf Oxfords do the job. Here are features: Wide ball spade last, narrow toe, noncurl insoles, full calf lined quarters, treated leather soles, solid leather heels. There's plenty of style in the "Comet" at \$8.50.

Men's Shoes—First Floor



Foulard Ties \$1.00

Styled by Beau Brummel, these new pattern motifs featuring neat figures, in English Madders and unusual "off shade" color combinations. They fairly effervesce with the spirit of Spring! Every tie is made by hand as fine as women can make them. Make your selections early—tomorrow!

Men's Ties-First Floor

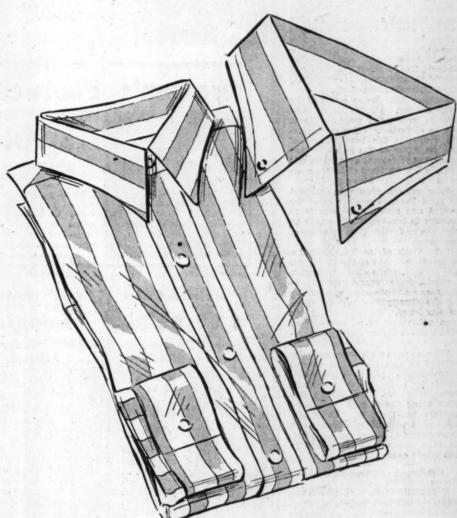
VALUE Received!

Two potent words . . . the basis upon which our clothing business is built! Our constant aim for more than eighty-five years . . . a seal of approval we've striven unceasingly to merit.

A paper of pins, a pot or a pan, a divan or desk, a rug or radio, a crib for a cherub, a suit for your son, a dress for daughter, a gift for mother, a felt for father, lovely linens, even to a gown for presentation at court . . . we work and plan unceasingly to see that each and every customer gets VALUE RECEIVED.

No matter if the price tag is ONE CENT or a THOUSAND DOLLARS it's Vandervoort's unqualified guarantee to you! It's an assurance of our unfailing standards of persistency to an ideal . . . that through four generations . . . and for each future generation . . . every customer has gotten . . . and will get . . . VALUE RECEIVED at Vandervoort's.

Men's Shops at VANDERVOORT'S



BRADFORD BLENDS \$2.50

They're exclusively sold at Vandervoort's . . . distinctly different . . . styled by "Enro." Attractively blended colors in a fine count chambray . . . tailored with button-down or trubenized collar. Bradford Blend is a fashion first that is setting the pace for a colorful season. Sizes 14 to $16\frac{1}{2}$.

Men's Furnishings—First Floor



Colorful Socks 50c and \$1.00

Here's the cream of the crop selected for pattern and color from the country's foremost manufacturers of men's fine hosiery. New versions of the clock; plaid, stripe, and check motifs in colorful and deep-tone combinations that will round out your color ensemble. Sizes 10 to 12. See them!

Men's Socks-First Floor

CONFEREES AGREE; FARM BILL READY FOR FINAL VOTE

President Expected to Get \$500,000,000 Soil Conservation — Subsidy Measure by Tomorrow.

TENANT FARMER
PROVISO SAVED

Consumer-Protection Amendment Kept—Wallace Preparing to Start Program.

the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Leaders in the House prepared for final passage of the Administration's soil conservation-farm subsidy bill today following the agreement yesterday of Senate and House conferees. Similar approval in the Senate, expected today or tomorrow, will send the bill to the White House.

Already Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and AAA Administrator Davis are preparing to start the program. Farmers will be called to regional meetings next week to discuss subsidy rates.

Senate and House had passed the bill in different form, but conferees from the two chambers required only one session to iron out differences. The result, made public last night, leaned largely toward the original House version.

ences. The result, made public last night, leaned largely toward the original House version.

What Measure Provides.

(Briefly, the "Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act" provides for subsidies to farmers, not exceeding \$500,000,000 a year, for taking land out of commercial crops and devoting it to soil-building growths or other "economic" purposes. The Secretary of Agriculture thus is given wide powers to control production.

to control production.

(Before Dec. 31, 1937, the Government would pay the grants direct to the farmers, or indirectly through co-operating states. After that date, payments would be made only in co-operating states. The grants would then be given, not only for soil conservation, but on the basis of stabilization of agricultural supplies and maintenance of farm purchasing power.)

What Conferees Did.

What Conferees Did.

The conferees accepted a House provision requiring the Government to re-establish as fast as possible the pre-war parity between the purchasing power of farm and nonfarm net income without discouraging production below normal domestic consumption for 1920-29.

They accepted with modification the House amendment to permit

They accepted with modification the House amendment to permit tenants and share croppers to participate in benefits; House amendments directing the Government to "protect the interests of small producers" and a House amendment to make \$2,000,000 available from unexpended relief funds for wind erosion control.

clause saying the Government, in making allotments, shall consider dairy lands along with other farm lands.

Senator Smith's Comment.
Chairman Smith of the Senate
Conference Committee, who had
assailed the tenant provision as
originally approved by the House
said regarding the complete agreement:
"I'm of the opinion that this is

as near a constitutional bill as a matter of this kind can be made. I am gratified that states are recognized as being necessary in carrying out properly any plan looking to the benefit of the farmers."

Smith, a strong advocate of states' rights, added however, that he thought "respect for our courts is perhaps more important than any legislation we might pass."

The Senate language saying the secretary, in making allotments, shall consider the "acreage and value of the metre cell deleties and

secretary, in making allotments, shall consider the "acreage and value of the major soil depleting and major export crops produced in the respective states during a representative period" was approved.

Tenant Farmer Item Retained.
The disputed amendment by Tarver (Dem.), Georgia, directing that

re disputed amendment by Tarver (Dem.), Georgia, directing that tenants and sharecroppers' interests be taken into consideration in conservation payments also was retained, with what House conferees described as a reunion of language acceptable to Smith.

The La Follette amendment to

authorize the secretary to enter into contracts with producers' associations defined in the Capper-Volstead Act and allot them funds to help find new markets and remove surpluses was eliminated as was the amendment Senator Logan (Dem.), Kentucky, to include in the policy aims the prevention of erosion of rivers and harbors.

The Senate group won restoration of a provision giving the secretary sole authority to review the "facts" constituting the bases for grants, but allowing the Comptroller-General to audit the payments and say whether they were in conformity with the bill.

Dies While Washing Walk.
Charles Abstein, a wood worker,
died yesterday afternoon while
washing a walk with a hose in the
yard back of his home, 2582 Montgomery street. Abstein, 61 years
old, had been in ill-health, relatives

Roger W. Toll One of Three Herschel Alt Named by Provi-Fatally Hurt in Auto Accident.

By the Associated Press. DEMING, N. M., Feb. 26.-Roger W. Toll, 53 years old, superintendent arrangements yesterday for joint of Yellowstone Park, and two others administration under a single execwere killed outright seven miles utive, Herschel Alt, who has been east of here yesterday when secretary of the Children's Aid Sotheir automobile collided head-on ciety. with another driven by Thomas Each organization will maintain Henry Ohmar, 17, of New Milford, its separate identity, and its sep-

arate membership in the Communi-The other victims were George ty Fund. Alt will work under the Wright, chief of the Bureau of Wild supervision of a committee of six, consisting of three board members Life of the National Park Service, of each of the organizations. Washington, D. C., who was riding with Toll, and Ohmar. the plan will become operative, will

Ohmar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ohmar, and two others, be at 340 North Vandeventer avetheir daughter, 12, and a 3-yearold child, were only slightly in- Children's Aid Society.

The accident occurred, the Sher-iff's office said, when the Ohmar car was thrown into the path of Charities, entered the field of pub-Toll's machine when a tire blew The car in which Toll and has been secretary of the Children's Wright were riding ripped almost Aid Society for five years, and be-Toll and Wright were members

fore that was director of child placing and case work services for the City of Louisville and Jefferson of the International Game Comssion, which with representatives County, Ky. of the Government of Mexico were going from Alpine, Tex., to Dem-

Toll was a veteran of the National Park Service and had claimed ciety with the welfare of neglected that he and three companions were the first to ascend Mount Rainier, in June, 1920, by the Kantz Glacier

Dean Murdock of Harvard Resigns.

By the Associated Press. CAMBRIDE, Mass., Feb. 26.-

Harvard University announced last Wade T. Childress, representing the Children's Aid Society. night the resignation of Prof. Ken-neth B. Murdock as dean of the Services now being provided by each agency, said McCluney and faculty of arts and sciences. Dr. George D. Birkhoff, Perkins pro-French in a joint statement, will not be disturbed. Whenever speciof mathematics, will succeed im next September. fic proposals for modification of the programs of the agencies are



RUB soothing, warming Musterole
Ruwell into your chest and throat.
Musterole is NOT just a salve. It's
a "counter-irritant" containing
good old-fashioned cold remedies—
oil of mustard, menthol, camphor
and other valuable ingredients.
That's why it gets such fine results
better than the old-fashioned mustard plaster. It, repetrates, stimu-

—better than the old-fashioned mustard plaster. It penetrates, stimulates, warms and soothes, drawing out local congestion and pain. Used by millions for 25 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. Tested and approved by GoodHousekeepingBureau, No.4867.



CROSLEYS \$QQ50

3 STORES OPEN EVERY NITE TO 9 P. M

OLIVE ST.

PRICED FROM_

708-12

FRANKLIN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH **ITWO CHARITY GROUPS** TO HAVE SINGLE HEAD

dent Association and Children's Aid Society.

The Provident Association and the

Headquarters of the Provident

Association, after March 15, when

nue, now the main office of the

lic relief about two years ago. Alt

The Provident Association,

tablished before the Civil War, is

concerned with family social serv-

ice work: the Children's Aid So-

and homeless children. The com-

mittee of six which will function

under the joint administration plan

includes Samuel C. McCluney, Dan-

iel K. Catlin and Samuel B. Mc-

Pheeters, representing the Provi-

dent Association, and Dudley

French, Mrs. Fred B. Eiseman and

made, the statement said, these will

require the approval of both boards

"The present plan was designed

meet the increased demand for

skilled and sympathetic service to

persons in trouble, whether they be

"The work of the Provident As-

sociation and that of the Children's

Aid Society, while distinct in some

ommon and both are supported by

private charity through the Com-munity Fund. We believe that this

plan will result in an economy of

effort and a higher quality of serv-

"The directors of these agencies

arrived at this plan after careful

consideration of recent develop-

ments both in social work and community life. We believe this

plan bring the family and child

welfare work of St. Louis into alignment with modern trends and

conditions and places the communi-

ty in a position of leadership in

Confirmed as Cummings' Aid.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. - The

Senate confirmed Robert H. Jackson of Jamestown, N. Y., yesterday

as Assistant Attorney-General to

as general counsel of the Internal

succeed Frank J. Wideman, resigned. Jackson has been serving

6.01 Cu. Ft. Net

1936 Model

CROSLEY

FEATURES:

6 ice trays, and one double-depth tray, 168 ice cubes in all. Features include: Shel-vador with Glass Jars, Feather-Touch Knee Action Door Handle, Porcelain In-terior with Stainless Porce-lain Bottom. Glesming White Dulux Exterior.

EXACTLY AS

PICTURED

DELIVERED AND

INSTALLED

3301

MERAMEC

the whole country."

Revenue Bureau.

VALUE SENSATION

respects, have many aspects

children or families," the statement

before they may be adopted.

continued.

The Provident Association has

Children's Aid Society completed

79c Seconds! 2 for \$1 € Shell-stitched edge... 70x80-inch Blankets in

colorful plaids.

Cotton Blankets

Basement Economy Palcony

Feather Pillows 69c Value!

2 for \$1

¶ 17x24-inch Pillows filled with crushed feathers. Covered with art ticking. Furniture Dept.— Basement Economy Balcony Work Shirts

Dollar Day Special 2 for \$1

(Men's roomy Chambray Shirts with wide sleeves and 2 pockets. Blue only. Basement Economy Store

Throw Rugs 98c Value!

2 for \$1

27x54-inch-size Throw Rugs in colorful designs. Variety of patterns. Basement Economy Store

CHARGE PURCHABLE IN APRIL!

FAMOUS-ARR BASEMENT ENOMY

THURSDAY ... in the Basent Economy

No Mail, Phone or Will Call Ordescepted on Dollar-Day Item

29c Teds

29c Cans for \$1

Fully

25c Des Ids. \$1

T 54-inc in correct we oats and skirts. Ta, Plaids and cre Spring shades.

SSSS

49c Rus Yards

79c Che 2 for

39c Hall Yards

ch size washabin rose, edominating shat fringed

29c Pil

C

15c Br

S

Additional Dollar Day Features

2000 New Spring Dresses



Acetates, Novelty Weaves, Rayon Taffeta and Sheers

Thursday Only

Prints, dots, plaids or plain shades; tailored, dressy, jacket, frock, bolero frocks and redingote effects in new shades . . . sizes 14 to 44.

Basement Economy Store

Women's Footwear \$2.50 & \$2.98 Kinds!



styles for Spring in gray, beige, blue, black and brown leathers: high. Cuban and military heels. Sizes 3 to 9.

Basement Economy Store

Girls' \$5.95 COATS Many With Accesso-



C Swagger and belte models . . rayon feta taflined. Plaids, checks and

7 to 14

ors. Many with hats and purses to match.

Corduroy Longies \$2.69 Kinds for Boys!

\$9.00

¶ Sturdy, full - cut, well - made c o r d uroy Trousers in a wide variety of colors. In sizes 14

lar Day

\$21.95 RUGS



9x12 Seamless Fringed Kind!

Oriental. Persian and allover effects with red, rust, green and taupe predominating. New 1936 patterns. Basement Economy Store

Women's

Wash

Frocks

Unusual

Value!

\$1.00

Matrons' Spring Frocks



\$2.95

Value!

L Just 200! crepe in wear now Sizes 38 to

Acetate colors that you can

C Thursday only! Beautifully designed print dresses with half or long sleeves in and colors.

sizes 46 to 52. Becoming styles

Salisbury Sheets \$1.50 Seconds!



Slight imperfects of noted Pepperell Sheets. Fully bleach-108-inch size. Limit

\$1.49 Lace Panels, Each ractive Lace Curtain Panels in Shan-g weave. 50-inch loom width...in threasing designs. Light ecru shade.

Priscilla Curtains, 2 Sets \$1

\$1.39 Drape Damask, Yd. \$1 Large selection of 50-inch wide drapery Damask in a host of beautiful colors and de

\$1.29 Tailored Curtains, Pair \$1 Pastels, cream and ecru shades in many novel designs! 2½ yards long. Specially priced Dollar Day. 49c Drapery Damask, 3 Yards \$1

50 inches wide, Drapery Damask, bro-aded in self colors! Splendid for inexpensive grapes. Wide selection of colors. 39c Casement Cloth, 3 Yards \$1

40-inch loom-width Casement Cloth of rayon and cotton. Choose from 4 attractive patterns. Light ecru shade.

Priscilla Curtains \$1.39 Value! Set



C Dainty ruffled Curtains in style . . . of Marqui sette. Woven figures on cream grounds 21/2 yards long.

Sunfast Cretonnes, 5 Yards \$1 Slight seconds of 39c grade! Sun and tub-fast Cretonnes in colorful printed designs! Reversible Terry Cloth, 3 Yards \$1

Seconds of 69c grade! "Rajah" Terry Cloth in bright, floral patterns. 36 inches wide! Window Shades, 4 for \$1 Slight seconds of 40c grade! Washable Window Shades...mounted on spring rollers and complete with brackets. 36x72-inch size.

39c Curtaining, 3 Yards \$1 Splendid quality Marquisette Curtaining in many lovely designs. Cream grounds! Specially priced Dollar Day.

\$1.39 Bridge Chairs Folding, steel Bridge Chairs with padded seats and broad, metal backrests! Red, green, black or brown. \$1.49 Small Tables

at finish Tables with neatly designed
Sturdily made. End, lamp, radio Tables \$1.39 Metal Smokers

Card Tables \$1.69 Value! \$1



[Sturdily constructed Tables with doubly supported fiber board tops. Red or black. Heavy, wood frames and

\$1.29 Wall Racks p1.29 Wall Racks
ree-shelf style, corner or wall Racks,
walnut finish. Featured Dollar Day only at
is low price. \$1.69 Feather Pillows

20x26-inch size Pillows filled with hen and urkey feathers. Covered with serviceable ACA or Art ticking. \$1.49 Bridge Lamps \$1 Attractive Bridge Lamps with heavy metal standards, bases and arms. Complete with paper parchment shades.

\$1.49 Table Lamps Pottery and glass base Table Lamps in several pleasing designs. Complete with paper parchment shades. \$1.39 Lamp Shades \$1

Rayon taffeta Shades in junior, bridge, table and lounge sizes. Wide selection of popular \$1.29 Boudoir Lamps \$1 Dainty Boudoir Lamps ... neatly designed and complete with shades in soft, pastel

> **Umbrellas** \$1.49 to \$1.69 Values!



Women's 16-rib Umbrellas in woven patterns with novelty handles and matching tips. 10-rib Umbrellas for men. \$1.29 Bed Lamps
tayon Bed Lamps in soft, bouder, tints!
specially priced for Dollar Day.

59c Boudoir Shades, 2 for \$1 yon Boudoir Shades...made on heavy re frames...attractively designed. Wide se-

Acetates and Prints, 2 Yds. \$1 69c to 79c values! Colorful Spring Dress 1 fabrics including rayon printed crepe, celanese taffeta, panne satin and others. 59c Acetates, 21/2 Yards \$1

ariety of Acetate Fabrics for dresses, louses, suits and a multitude of other purposes! 39c Slip Fabric, 4 Yards \$1 Splendid quality, synthetic fabric...espe-cially designed for slips. Perfectly washal 59c-\$1 Remnants, 21/2 Yds. \$1 3 to 4 yard lengths of plain acetate crepes and novelty synthetic fabrics in favored Spring

\$1.29 Roller Skates Ball-bearing Roller Skates with rubber cushions...in adjustable size! They'll bring jog

69c New Spring Bags, 2 for \$1 Choose from a host of wanted grains and patent finishes. Neatly lined and fitted. Black, navy, red, gray and brown. 59c and 69c Gloves, 2 Prs. \$1 Women's fabric and Bengaline Gloves with novel cuffs. Wide range of favored colors and wanted sizes. 69c Ascot Scarfs, 2 for \$1

Women's colorful Ascot Scarfs. . all are hand painted in charming patterns. Specially priced Dollar Day. Men's 5c 'Kerchiefs, 30 for \$1 lendid quality, white cambric Handker-lets with ¼-inch hemstitched hems. Full sizes ecially purchased group.

Men's 6c 'Kerchiefs, 24 for \$1 Colored woven Handkerchiefs with 1/4-inch hemstitched hems! Full size...choose a **Men's Shirts**

65c Value!



Cambric 'Kerchiefs, 22 for \$1 For men! White Cambric Handkerchiefs with 4-inch hems! Specially priced for Dollar

10c Handkerchiefs, 14 for \$1 Women's large, sports size Handkerchiefs in delightful prints! All with hand-rolled hems. Spring Neckwear, 2 for \$1

Women's attractive Neckwear of silk, lace and in new, popular frilled bow style. Newly arrived group. 69c Wool Gloves, 2 Pairs \$1 Colorful, warm Gloves for children, misses' and women! In a variety of bright shades.

\$1.29 Capeskin Gloves \$1 men's splendid quality Capeskin Gloves slip-on style. Black and brown in

Men's Blue Jackets Originally \$2.50!



\$1 C Specially selected group of wool-mixed Jackets featured

Dollar Day only at

fastened ... 36 to 46.

Women's 'Kerchiefs, 30 for \$1

\$1.59 to \$2.45 Sweaters \$1 Men's and boys' all-wool Sweaters in V-neck and zip-up styles! Long-sleeve kind. a variety of colors.

Men's Pajamas Slight irregulars of \$1.39 to \$1.59 \$1 Two-piece, coat and middy style Pajamas and novelty patterns. 83c to \$1.39 Mufflers, 2 for \$1 Men's and boys' silk reefer Mufflers with fringed ends. Solid shades and attractive allo Men's Union-Made Work Shirts \$1 Regularly \$1.19! Double elbow, fully shrunk Pepperell Chambray Shirts! Tailor resist wear. Fully cut...with two pockets.

 $3\frac{1}{2}s_q.$

C Seven attractive and colorful designs in this group of felt-base Floorcovering. Choose generously.

Spring Footwear Dollar Day Special!

> Women's drastically Shoes underpriced in novelty Some are Good size range.

Men's Sweat Shirts, 2 for \$1 light seconds of \$1 grade! Fleece lined Terry Cloth Sweatshirts...subject to minut

Boys' 69c Shirts, 2 for \$1 Boys' 69c Sweaters, 2 for \$1 Wool-mixed, pull-over style Sweaters in tovelty patterns and solid shades. Splendid for ective youngsters. Sleeveless style. Boys' 69c Polo Shirts, 2 for \$1

Men's Cottonade Trousers \$1 uff bottom Trousers...splendid for work year! Well made...with heavy pockets. Size

Overalls or Jumpers or men! Union-made Overalls of blue enim...triple stitched...in sizes 36 to 42. Boys' Blue Jackets

Originally priced \$2.50! Special group of wool-mixed Jackets in navy blue and light shades Blide-fastened. Sizes 6 to 20. Boys' Knickers lined, fully cut Knickers with knit ottoms...of wool fabrics! Sizes 6 to 16 Boys' Wash Suits, 2 for \$ lew Spring Wash Suits in contrasting col-r combinations! Sizes 4 to 10. Tubfast quality.

Boys' "Longies" Wash Top Suits

For little fellows . . . in sizes 7 to 10! Fully lined shorts with washable waists. Featured Dollar Day only at this low price. Boys' Playalls, 2 for \$1

Children's Footwear \$1.29 to \$1.49 Values!



COxfords, straps and high Shoes for children are included in this group. Wanted leathers . . . in sizes 8½ to 2.

Boys' Wool Shorts Knit Caps for Boys, 2 for \$1 Wool Knit Caps in solid shades and colorful combinations! Specially priced.

Sparkling Mirrors Console style Mirrors with antique gold-toned frames. 144x24-inch overall size Women's Winter Footwear \$1 Drastically underpriced for Dollar Day. Black, brown, blue suede or grain leather wanted styles and sizes.

\$1.50-\$2 Evening Sandals \$1 59c Boudoir Slippers, 3 Prs. \$1 Women's crepe, corduroy, leather and other Slippers with padded soles...with of out heels. 3 to 8.

> Floorcovering Specially Priced!

10c Starts for 79c Rubbets, 2 for with fringed ends 24248-inch 69c Of for 59c Cocos, 2 for 11x22-inch size Door resists constant wear \$1.39 Hit Rugs



Infants' \$1 \$1.29 to \$1

Men's 59c Sl Felt or elk Everetts er Indian moccasis to 11 in the group. \$1.59-\$1.69 Misses' pastel acets youthful styles! priced Dollar Day.

\$1.49 Lars \$1.69 Shade Sample Taffe

types. 34 to 44. \$1.59 Sprin \$1 Wash Bl

\$1.69 Coa Women's spring-weig in button-front style 36 to 44. Limited 69c and 79c

> Satin \$1 Value-

\$1.29 to \$1 Frocks, Hoov \$1.39 Handn 59c Slips or C

derviceable Slips of min bodice-top and but forto Rican Gowns of \$1.39 Cotton C 69c and 79c

\$1.49 Val

Correct

IN SLANDER SUIT

AT top, MRS. LUCY MAGRAW.

VANDENBERG NOT TO ENTER

OHIO PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY

Senator Non-Committal On Candi

dacy, But Says He Is Not beeking Delegates.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.-Sena-

tor Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan,

in a letter made public today, for-

mally declined to enter the Ohio

By the Associated Press.

presidential primary.

CHARGE PURCHABLE IN APRIL!

all, Phone or Will Call Orderepted on Dollar-Day Items!

Pongee Slips

69c Value!

for \$1 C Silk Pongee Slips in 4-gore and bias types. Fully cut . . . sizes 34 to 44.

Basement Economy Store

Gowns-Palamas 79c to \$1 Values!

2 for \$1

Cotton flannelette Gowns and Pajamas for women! Regular sizes.

Basement Economy Store

New Spring Hats

Dollar Day Special!

Men's Socks, 7 Pairs for \$1 Irregulars of 21c and 25c grades! Seamless, mercerized lisie Socks with double heels and toes. Black, white and colors.

35c Lisle Hosiery, 4 Pairs \$1

Women's mock-fashioned Hose of mercer-ized lisle! High-spliced heels and reinforce feet. Black, white and colors. 81/2 to 101/2.

Kiddies' Union Suits, 4 for \$1

Women's Union Suits, 3 for \$1

Seconds of 50c and 59c grades. Fine-ribbed, lightweight cotton Suits in built-up shoul-der style. Regular and extra sizes.

Men's Fancy Socks, 7 Prs. \$1

Irregulars of 25c and 29c grades! Seam-less, rayon and mercerized lisis Socks in clocked and novelty patterns. Sizes 10 to 11½.

Boys' Knicker Socks, 5 for \$1

%-length Socks of liste with turn-over cuff tops with elastic support. Sizes 7 to 11.

Rayon Underwear

35c to 50c Seconds!

Women's 35c Hose, 4 Prs. \$1

Mock-fashioned, celanese Hose . . . rein-forced with lisle at vital points! Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Men's Shirts or Shorts, 5 for \$1

Rayon Undies, 3 for \$1

Women's 45c to 55c vests, bloomers, pan-ties and step-ins. Reinforced at points of strain Pastel shades...wanted sizes.

Boys' Shirts or Shorts, 5 for \$1

25c and 29c values! Fine-combed cotton
Shirts in slip-on style. Colorfast, broadcloth
Shorts. Sizes 8 to 16.

35c Sleeveless Vests, 4 for \$1

Men's Shirts or Shorts, 4 for \$1

"Utica" Shorts of colorfast broadcloth in novelty patterns, Slip-on Shirts of combed cotton

Full-Fashioned Hose

79c to 98c Irregulars!

Electric Heaters, Special \$1

"Kwikway" Heaters with 600-watt heating elements. Green, 10-inch bowl. Featured Dollar Day only.

F & B Special Tea, 3 Lbs. \$1

oice of Orange Pekoe, Special Mixed, glish Breakfast, Oolong, Basket Fired Japan Pinhead Gunpowder.

Sandwich Toasters \$1

ially priced Thursday! "Nelson" elec-Toasters that toast two sandwiches at once, grill bacon or chops.

2 Prs. \$1

(Women's pure

sheer chiffon or serv-

ice weight. Some

are lisle reinforced.

Sizes 81/2 to 101/2.

Basement Economy Stor

4 for \$

[For women!

Bloomers, panties, step-ins and vests of

fine-gauge, heavy

quality rayon Reinforced. Wanted sizes.

(Women's and

misses' newly ar-rived Hats including

Homburgs, Bretons, Brims and others of Straws, Pedalines &

Red Star Diapers \$1.69 Doz. Values! Doz.

\$1

C-Sanitarily packed . . 27-inch size. Limit of 3 dozen to a customer. Basement Economy Store

Men's Union Suits 79c to \$1 Irregulars!

2 for \$1

I Heavy-weight, fleecelined suits or lightweight, unfleece kinds. Odd lots.

Additional Dollar Day Features

Women's Smart Spring

Coats

\$10.75 Value

• Outstanding garments . swaggers, strollers, fitted Chesterfields with pleats, novelty collar effects and fitted lines. Ombre plaids, ombre stripes, fleeces, tweeds, chevrons, and others in

all wool.

In favored colors for Spring. Sizes 12 to 44. Basement Economy Store



\$6.95 Slip Covers

Two Pieces

\$ 7.00

C "Sure-Fit" covers of rainbow jaspe for dav-enport and chair. Boxpleated fronts; taped edges; rust and green. With "Stay-Fast" fea-



Smart Spring

For Larger Women!

Value, at

dots, plain shades and

ers, cape styles, bo-lero and

sleeve mod-els. Also many flattering onepiece!

Basement Economy Store | Basement Economy Store

Dressy Spring

Thursday 13 C Swagger fur - trim-med Suits in fancy Log Cabin novelty weaves, etc. and finger-tip length

In Desirable Fabrics!

e o a t s.
Navy, gray,
d a w n,
beige. Sizes
12 to 20.

\$1.25 E. & W. Shirts

Many With "Duro-ized" Collars! For Men!

1.00

White and blue with regular collars; fine also plain white with Duro-ized collars, First time here at this price!



New Spring SUITS and TOPCOATS

Value!

tractive

AGAINST EX-ACTRESS

Jury Finds for Former Companion Who Sued Mrs. Lucy Magraw.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26,-A judgment of six cents was awarded to-day to Mrs. Viola F. Raphael in her slander suit against Mrs. Lucy Thomas Magraw, former actress prominent in society. Mrs. Raphael sued for \$150,000. She was Mrs. McGraw's paid companion for

20 years.

The rendering of the verdict by a jury in Supreme Court caused a flurry when the foreman, Philip B. Capelle, told Justice Louis A. Va-

lente it was not his verdict. Record of the verdict, reached last night, was sealed in an en-velope when delivered by Capelle. After it was read Justice Valente asked Capelle: "Is this your ver-

"No, sir, it is not," Capelle re-

"Didn't you sign?" "Yes," he "but that was last responded, "but that was last night. I have changed my mind

The Court ruled the verdict would stand.
Mrs. Raphael charged that Mrs. Magraw, the mother of 10-year-old Lucy Cotton Thomas, one of America's richest heiresses, had

publicly slandered her morals and her honesty.
Mrs. Magraw, cleared a year ago by a Miami grand jury of a charge of operating a gambling establish-ment, denied emphatically that she "ever maligned the plaintiff any

time, any where."
Mrs. Raphael testified that Mrs Magraw, the one-time star of "Up in Mable's Room," told tradesmen

that her companion was dishonest in handling the grocery accounts and that Mrs. Magraw called her "a street walker."

Nevin Raphael, son of the plaintiff, testified that once he called Mrs. Magraw and asked for his mother, only to be told: "She's a street walker and she's out with A against whom MRS. VIOLA F. RAPHAEL, below, won a six-cent verdict today. The suit was her secret lover."

Mrs. Magraw was on the witness stand about 13 ininutes. After preliminary questions, her attorney read from the record each of the defamatory remarks she is said to have made and asked her whether she had. To each question she re-plied emphatically: "I did not."

ADVERTISEMENT

For Bad Cough, Mix This Better Remedy at Home

Needs No Cooking! Big Saving!

Featured at Extreme Savings Thursday!

Quick-Drying, 1/2-Gal.

Washable Enamel that dries with a high lustre . . . splendid for walls and woodwork. Attractive colors.

\$1.59 Flat Wall Paint

\$1.38 Varnish Stain Two-quart cans of Varnish Stain that stains and varnishes in

one operation ___ \$1.59 Floor Paint

Johnson's Liquid Wax **Furniture Polish and Mop** Johnson's famed furniture polish and "Kleen Floor" duster with

long handle ______ Basement Economy Raj

Famous-Barr Co.'s BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Charge Purchases Payable in April!

iderpriced novelty

's drasticome are shopworn. 29c Tob \$1 S 2 for \$1 29c Cansfor \$1

15c Tourds \$1

Cannoter \$1 Slight seconds Towels, in 1838-inch size. Vat-ory doth

Linen Tord \$1
Fully blea to the Toweling, im specially price

Bride \$1 Hand-applies \$1 Sets, with all bleached...a.

\$1.5 \$1

All-linen, classification and including trains. Full ly bleached

\$1.39 dines!

T 54-inc in cor-rect weights and skirts. The Plaids and cres Spring

SSSSS

49c Rug Yards

79c Chell for

39c Hall Yards

10c Stand for inch size! Rubber aroon shade...

79c Rubbeth, 2 for ... \$1 inch size! Black of heavy, wear.

s inches wide, felt-bas this and medium \$1 urk shades! Imparts a sa to your floors.

shades.

B

2 for \$1 2 for \$1 s, 2 for \$1 Shirts in All with long

ousers \$1 for work pockets. Sizes of blue to 42 ets

2 for \$1

growing \$1 . in sizes 13

for \$1

otwear alues!

a Shoes for are included roup. Wanthers . . . in to 2. Economy Store

orts Well made, in sizes 6 to 12. s, 2 for \$1

potwear \$1 andals \$1

als...some Vigh or low he in group. , 3 Prs. \$1

ful designs oup of felt-orcovering. enerously.

59c Wash 2 for Featured in a host of the 24248-inch \$1 59c Cocos, 2 for and colors. \$1 \$1.39 Hit

Suit Blouses Regularly \$1.95!



the Baset Economy Store Will Be

Misses' Blouses. including piques, ace-tates and linens in smart, tailored styles Favored Spring shades . . . 32 to 40.

Infants' \$1.39 Footwear \$1 Oxfords, straps and high shoes with flex-ible leather soles! White, patent, smoked elk, brown or black. Sizes 2 to 8.

\$1.29 to \$1.49 Slippers \$1 For men! Black, brown or colored kid Everetts and opera Slippers with padded or hard leather soles. Sizes 6 to 11. Men's 59c Slippers, 3 Prs. \$1

Felt or elk Everetts as well as suede leather Indian moccasins. Padded soles...sizes to 11 in the group. \$1.59-\$1.69 Sports Frocks \$1 Misses' pastel acetates and cord laces in youthful styles! Sizes 14 to 42...specially priced Dollar Day.

\$1.49 Large Size Slips \$1 "Slymform" Slips in four-gore, bias style 1...with shado-panels! Made of lustrous, 100 denier rayon taffeta. Tearose and white. 46 to 52. \$1.69 Shado-Panel Slips \$1

Sample Taffeta Slips, 2 for \$1
69c to 88c grades! Rayon taffeta Slips
including built-up, bodice and V tops...bias and
4-gore models...lacy, tailored or embroidered
types. 34 to 44. \$1.59 Spring Sweaters \$1

\$1 Wash Blouses, 2 for \$1 Splendid for wear with suits! Adorable styles of batistes, lawns, dimities and piques. Majority in tailored style. 34 to 40.

\$1.69 Coat Sweaters Women's spring-weight, all-wool Sweaters in button-front style. Spring shades and black 36 to 44. Limited quantity.

69c and 79c Slips, 2 for \$1 built-up style! Regular and extra sizes...in white...36 to 52. All with picot edge trims.

Satin Panties

\$1 Value—Thursday Only for \$ 1



CElaborately trim-med with imported laces! Pure-dye satin panties in regular sizes. Limited quantity offered! Basement Economy

\$1.29 to \$1.59 Smocks \$1 ever Smocks for the office, studio or useroom! Broadcloths and splendid quality ints in gay colorings. 14 to 42. Frocks, Hooverettes, 2 for \$1

79c to \$1 values! Crisp wash frocks of \$1.80-square prints and clear percales! Hooverettes of prints. Regular and extra sizes in group. \$1.39 Handmade Gowns \$1 Nainsook Gowns...54 inches long. All with hand-embroidered yokes and many with ribbon-trimmed necks. Regular and extra sizes. 59c Slips or Gowns, 3 for \$1 rviceable Slips of muslin and broadcloth bodice-top and built-up styles! Tailored rto Rican Gowns of muslin. Regular sizes.

\$1.39 Cotton Crepe Kimonos \$1 Practical and neat-looking Kimonos of Pl crinkle cotton crepe that tub readily and require no ironing! Regular sizes. 69c and 79c Gowns, 2 for \$1 Dainty Philippine, Porto Rican cotton crepe and floral batiste Gowns. In a variety of styles Regular sizes.

Correct Uniforms \$1.49 Value! Special



Poplin and cotton linene Uniforms in button - front and closed styles. Some of nurses' cloth in white. 14 to 46.

Chocolate Kisses, 5 Lbs. \$1 Pure milk Chocolate Kisses. each piece wrapped in tin foil. Keep a box handy for

\$1.50 Corsettes top Corsettes of broche materials to boned. Specially priced for Dollar Day. Milk Chocolate, 6 Lbs.

Swami and material top Corsettes of peach broche. With inner belts. Sizes 34 to 46. \$1.50 Corsettes \$1.50 Corsettes or Girdles \$1 Lastex Girdles and Corsettes in long-length style. Medium and large sizes.

39c Bandeaux, 4 for \$1 ce, silk and batiste Bandeaux in up-style! Variety of types. Sizes 32 to 36, Chambray Play Suits, 2 for \$1

Kiddies' Dresses, 3 for \$1 adorable styles. Sizes 1 to 3 and 3 to 6. Toddlers' Silk Dresses \$1.69 to \$1.98 values! Hand-smocked and hand-embroidered Dresses in pink or blue. Short-sleeve style...sizes 1 to 3.

Infants' Dresses with set-in sleeves. Hand-smocked and hand embroidered...fully cut... sizes 6 months to 2 years. Sample Foundations

Hand-made Dresses, 3 for \$1



Corsettes with and without inner belts ... some with lastex and lace! Girdles in side-hook, step-in & front-clasp styles.

25c Rubens Vests, 5 for \$1 Nainsook Union Suits, 2 for \$1

Vests of plain or rayon Athletic Union Suits for men. . reinforced with straps over the shoulders. Sizes 36 to 50. Children's Sweaters

S1 Sizes Siz llip-on style Sweaters in attractive styles. Sizes 36 Girls' Loomcraft Slips, 3 for \$1

Noted Slips of splendid quality cotton in built-up style! Pink or blue...sizes 6 to 14. \$1.69 Rayon Quilts \$1 Solid shade or two-tone effect crib quilts. 98x45-inch size! Specially offered Dollar Day.

\$1.39 Corduroy Overalls \$1 Well tailored Overalls just like dad's... with neat cuffs and pockets in the back. For little boys. Sizes 2 to 8. \$1.69 Sailor Suits \$1
Long-pants style Suits of serge that liftle boys will welcome. Sizes 3 to 7. Navy only.

\$1.98 Padded Robes \$1 children! Soft rayon Robes in blue, green and black...with cord and pockets.

Girls' \$1.39 Dresses Prints, plaids and solid shade frocks of rayon taffeta! Ruffled and plain skirts. with white collars and cuffs. 7 to 14. **Dresses or Suits**



2 for \$1 CLittle girls' Dresses of sheer or broad-cloth prints . . . with or without panties. Sizes 3 to 6. Suits for little boys and toddlers.

Wool-mixed flannel and tweed Skirts with pockets, pleats and button trims. Wanted Spring shades. Sizes 10 to 16. Girls' \$1.49 Skirts

Girls' 69c Frocks, 2 for \$1 School Frocks of percales or lawns in bright shades...with collars and cuffs in contrasting shades. Sizes 7 to 14. Girls' 69c Blouses, 2 for \$1 Lawns and dimities in printed and plain patterns...with short sleeves. Also regulation Blouses with long sleeves. 8 to 16.

Women's Union Suits, 2 for \$1

Fine-ribbed, lightweight cotton Suits in open or closed styles...with built-up shoulder straps. Regular and extra sizes. Balbriggan Underwear, 2 for \$1 69c and 79c values! Men's combed Balbriggan shirts with long or short sleeves. Also ankle-length drawers.

Tomatoes, 14 Cans for \$1 Peaches, 8 Cans for \$1



Sheer lawns, dimities, piques and prints in light and dark shades. Attractively trimmed . . .

sizes 7 to 16.

For Men and Young Men \$17.50



Value! \$4 @ 3 -candle reflector or ivory or bronze finish s t andards. The bases are charm-ingly de-signed. At-

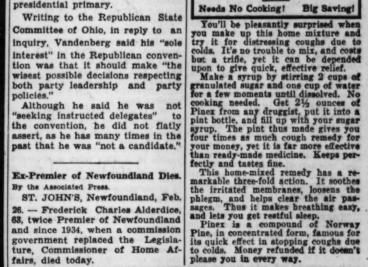
Beautiful

FLOOR

LAMPS

Reflector or Bridge!

rayon shades. Basement Economy Store | Basement Feenomy Balcony



\$1.59 Enamel

\$1.59 Ready-Mixed Paint

In threee wood colors ... dries with enamel-like finish. Half gallon_ 1 quart of liquid wax; a splendid polish for floors and linoleums __

National Education Association Head

AGNES SAMUELSON,

RESOLUTIONS' MEANING

MORE IMPORTANT THAN

WORDS, TEACHERS RULE

the list of printed resolu-

tions yesterday, a man who said

he was "a reformed English teacher" rfom Nebraska got up

and with obvious relish pointed

out three mistakes in choice of

words—"located" when it should have been "found," "abrogated"

instead of "arrogated," and "vio

"violation of professional stand

ards" must have been intended

The chairman of the Resolu

tions Committee replied rather

stiffly that everyone knew

what was meant, and that was

when the resolution was adopt-

ed by acclamation ill-chosen

cause they didn't have iodine. "No

mister," one shot right back at him.

But the worst thing is the tickets

-to luncheons and banquets. Dele

words and all.

to give the money.

ATTACKS PRESENT, METHOD

the Commo

of. Wilson, Boston,

OF TEACHING ARITHMETIC

Should Be Chiefly in Terms of

Instruction in schools should be

resented in simple and easily un-

derstood terms of the commodity

with minimum emphasis on drills

son, professor of education at Bos-

ton University. Prof. Wilson ex-

an address on "Useful and Useless

"The useful units for any indi-

the approach in life is through the

commodity. The very different ap

proach in the schools has proved an

unprofitable expenditure of school

time, and has gone unchallenged

The chief processes developed in

could well be omitted without loss,

he said, as the tables are "encyclo-

pedic" and used for reference only.

His Pigs.

FARMER KILLS \$5000

for more than a century."

adapted to everyday business pra-

the important thing.
The stickler was squelche

lation of the profession," when

community organizations, rove their own economic situ-rove, resist outside interference h academic freedom and force ed educational legislation be better informed as to the coblems of the community and nacoblems of the community and nacobl dren to meet the problems Oath Laws for Teachers.

Teachers' associations, said Miss

Cold in Your Muscles?'

If exposure to bad weather leaves your muscles and joints cramped and wracked with pain, douse on refreshing, penetrating Penorub for 10-second relief. Its

PENORUB

You've ne

odern opportunities in scientifi "Another job for education," he

said, was development of discipling to "control our own creations." H urged greater educational stress of the realistic needs of today and

olitical considerations." When Gillis attempted to interoose an explanation, Holmes cu him off with: "None of us was born vesterday"

Francis Blair, former State Sup-"Dr. Smith did not belong alone to stance, owe much to him. He was

Only two others besides Gillis oted against the resolution.

cational associations in the country fined itself to the general aspects they be grouped along the lines of city and state groups open to all professional educators and these tional organization. All of the resolutions, submitte

cut his finger was indignant be- to be held soon at Columbus, Miss. The superintendents at first did down after lively debate.

TEACHERS ARGUE

TELLS PRINCIPALS **SUCH TRAINING** IS AN OBLIGATION

Prof. F. T. Spaulding of Harvard Argues General Curriculum Isn't Enough -Favors New Basis.

URGES GRADING BY **VOCATIONAL ABILITY**

Cites Connecticut Figures Showing 73 Pct. of Young Persons Seeking Work Were Untrained.

High schools have an obligation to see that no pupil is graduated until he has attained a vocational competence sufficient to allow him to make a beginning in self-sup port, asserted F. T. Spalding, associate professor of education Graduate School of Education Harvard University, addressing the Senior High School section, department of secondary school principals, at the Municipal Auditorium today.

Prof. Spalding added that the obligation was especially true in the case of pupils whose school work ends with their graduation from high school. Where pupils are to continue their education the obliration of the high school is to se that its graduates choose the prop-er type of higher education. Evsecondary school should deter-ne definitely each year for which of its pupils that year will repre-sent the last period of regular schooling, Prof. Spalding said. chooling, Prof. Spalding said.
"In a study of 43,000 young per

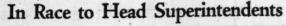
nt Service discovered that over 73 per cent were untrained ard M. Le Sourd, dean of Boston for any skilled occupation, and that University Graduate School.

Over 40 per cent were untrained to He told of the production so far over 40 per cent were untrained to can or should do to make future and girls who want to be 'on their m.' But such facts as these em phasize at least two important con-litions of which secondary schools on years that lie ahead. The hools must recognize that the ingly less suited to provide an in- speaker said: dependent place for any boy or girl who has not acquired at least the beginnings of vocational compe-tence. The schools must further ize that no institutions except the school can be counted on

"The competence which the world outside the school requires of the citizenship." ov or girl who has just left school is not an ability to step at once int an involved and intricate job, but such capacity as will enable him to make a promising start in some recognized field of work. This capacity involves ability to get along tactfully and intelligently with employers and with other employes. daptability (which includes ability to learn on the job), and sufficient skill to insure employment to what ever the bottom of the chosen field

may be.
"In the light of the present demand for initial vocational compe-tence, the senior high school must gnize its obligation to see that boy and girl provides for the develment of such competence. In the case of pupils who are going on to higher schools after leaving the secondary school, the senior high school may not itself need to proide direct vocational education. It should assure itself, nevertheless, that these pupils do in fact choose a type of higher education which will adequately meet their voca-tional needs. But in the case of pupils whose school work will be ended with their graduation from ool, the senior high school must be responsible for

"This means, first, that the senio approval on terminal programs, whether for individual pupils or for groups of pupils, which fail to develop some sort of vocational competence. The so-called 'general curriculum' may be valuable as a finding ground and as a means of developing general social under-standings, but it ought not to be tolerated as a terminal curriculum. It means, second, that the senior high school must evaluate its puls' scholastic success in terms of their attitude help him? In 'Tom oil has done as well as could rea ably be expected of him, or that he has 'kept up' with his group,



HIGH

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SAYS



THRELKELD (left), superintendent of Denver schools, and A. L. THRELKELD (left), superintendent of Minneapolis schools, two of the three candidates for president of the Department of Superintendence, National Education Association. The third candidate, William J. Bogan, superintendent of Chicago schools, is ill at his home in Chicago. The ballots are being cast today.

Power of Motion Pictures To Aid Social Attitudes

Dean H. M. Le Sourd of Boston U. Graduate School Connects Lessons of Screen With Daily Problems.

agreements and should the people

laration of war?' In 'Gentlemen are

Born,' does Smudge use intelligent methods of job-hunting when jobs

are scarce? In 'Tom Brown of Cul-

ver,' do you think that respect for

the war heroes is out of proportion to the reverence due those who, for

instance, have made equal sacri-

fices in ridding the world of its

"Such questions as these start a

discussion which at times is rath-

er difficult to terminate, but out

of the discussions invariably have

values of life upon the basis of

The "Secrets of Success" series

has brought enthusiastic response

from religious leaders, educators,

children who have seen the pictures,

was available, if the idea contin-

"A well-defined philosophy under-

use the photoplay which is drama.

depiction of the struggle between

to train the child mind to select for

good action and spurn the bad ex-

ample? It cannot be done merely

of the picture or rewarding the

by punishing the villain at the end

hero. Character springs from deep-

"Our idea of character education

is not something added to an over

crowded curriculum, or a family

day, but guidance that includes al

phases and kinds of education for

all good education is character edu-

what is commonly called personal

ity training and personal adjust-

ment and teach boys and girls com-

wisely to it. In short, we believe

social picture is the best avail-

able means of presenting real life

situations for discussion and con-

Problems in Use of Films.

Le Sourd related three problems

in use of the films-training chil-

dren and young people to think as

tions; training teachers in the

technique required for such a "so-

cialized recitation," and the lack of

er roots than these.

sideration."

Drama necessarily comprises a

lies this program," he said.

which decisions must be made."
Subjects Almost Unlimited.

dread disease

Use of the "vivid power" of the | for one's faith, even to the point motion picture in development of proper social attitudes and conduct, Christian's commitment? connecting the lessons of the screen with the daily problems of the lessons of the sons who sought employment in life, was discussed before secon-connecticut in 1934," said Prof. dary school principals of the Napaulding, "the Connecticut State tional Education Association at Municipal Auditorium today by How

kind of work. There is no of 20 one-reel movies, condensed moral to be drawn from these facts from commercial film dramas and as to what the secondary school provocatively named, "Secrets of provocatively named, "Secrets of Success," with the idea of "reinterons more bearable for boys preting success in terms of social values.

Film libraries of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America were placed at the dis-posal of a committee headed by Le Sourd and this organization paid for producing the series. Expressing gratitude for the aid, the

"We cannot expect Hollywood to do more than to produce entertain ment pictures that are wholesome of the country have a definite obligation in finding ways and means of seeing that the motion picture to offer to boys and girls the ini-tial vocational education which in stimulating thought and the dein stimulating thought and the de velopment of a keen sense of social values that shall prove to be of

> Group on Social Values mittee on Social Values in Motion May, director of the Institute of Human Relations, Yale University Do. Florence Hale, editor of "The Grade Teacher" and former president of the National Education Association: Dr. Frank N. Freeman, professor of education, University of Chicago, and Dr. Miriam Van Waters, penologist and member of the Harvard Crime Survey Commission. The activity grew out of a study of the movies begun in 1929

by a group of religious leaders. "We have painstakingly examined of recent conference at the close of a busy the finest pictures years," Le Sourd related, "and have by careful editing and cutting produced interesting one-reelers, centering on dramatic conflicts and so cation. It is our expectation that selected that there shall be definite through this series we can effect behavior patterns as stimuli for

This method was chosen, he excost of properly done independently produced pictures would be pro hibitive, that cheap movies would fail to attain the objective, and that use of existing photoplays prepared for entertainment would avoid the obvious intent of improving the

"For each of these pictures," he continued, "containing the dramat- well as to listen and answer quesic climax of productions costing millions of dollars in the aggregate, we have prepared a definite dis-cussion guide, which will enable the teacher, through well-directed questions, to stimulate groups—whether children, young people or adultsto think constructively on the problems of life presented or suggested by the picture.

"Why did the children jeer at Huckleberry Finn after school? Did Sawyer,' what made whitewashing Do you think Sooky should have attempted to keep a dog when he could not afford to buy a license? at theaters, through publicity on

equipment in many schools, churches and social agencies for exhibiting standard size sound The pictures have been scheduled throughout the country at 49 centers, before more than 25,000 pupils: me have been shown in St. Louis Insufficient prints have been available to meet all requests. Le Sourd told of efforts of the committee to

ON STATES' RIGHTS IN CCC DISCUSSION

Some Regard Program as Trespassing-"In Such Emergencies You Lose Birthright."

Turning from a discussion of the other Federal emergency agencies ing. affecting the schools, members of the National Association of High School Supervisors and Directors, meeting yesterday at Hotel Melbourne, found themselves in dis-

J. L. B. Buck, State Supervisor of Secondary Education, Richmond. Va., asserted that Civilian Conser ation Corps camps should be con tinued with added emphasis on their educational programs.

"I have been tremendously imressed by their work." Buck said. The vocational guidance is better than that provided in many high schools. The commanding officers are superior men and educational advisers have been well selected. Many boys are getting a richer and nore practical education than they would get from a high school of e conventional type. State's Rights Theory.

Agreeing that CCC camps had filled an emergency need, T. J. Dempsey Jr., State High School Supervisor, University of Georgia, Athens, declared the funds used in their operation should be turned over to the respective states on the theory that CCC camps were educational as well as relief agencies and that direction of education one of the powers reserved by the "One naturally faces in Broken

"It is in such emergencies as this Lullaby' the question, 'Is war the only answer to international disagreements and should the people dagreements and should the people of the p who fight have a voice in the dec-

Another Southern educator. J background of "States' rights" tradition, replied that CCC camps were an emergency measure started only after the states had failed to provide for unemployed youth. "The camps are here to stay," Highsmith said. "They provide a very convenient arrange

case we should have to train large number of men for any emer of the discussions invariably have come a clearer understanding of the come of life upon the basis of most of it."

"Unnatural Regimentation." Burton K. Farnsworth, State Diector of Secondary Education, Salt Lake City, Utah, deplored the "artificial, unnatural regimentation" of psychologists and thousands of the camps but said they had been indispensable as a temporary expethe speaker went on, saying an al- dient to care for youths who otherunlimited supply of subjects wise would have been subject to unwholesome effects of street-corued to be useful. He explained that ner or cross-roads loafing.

there was no thought of profit, but that a small rental might have to of Secondary Education, Hartford, of the convention's official imitation and self-guidance the in the community."

said, describing them as desirable emergency agencies which could not take the place of a home.

Disagreement on Red Tape. Although the PWA was referred Hinson, State Director of Educaone of the speakers who defended fronted with a problem to react Another point of agreement was

reached in the statement that 'pressure" on Senators and Representatives at Washington productive of quicker results. More needed school buildings have been acquired during the depression than during without challenge.

pervisor. Columbus, O., and presi- bia University answered, graduated, he said, partly because looking Dr. Bruner, "You subjects offered do not meet in- have to be old to be broke." terests and aptitudes of some students.

year occupational survey courses each pupil a definite and usable knowledge of the vocational opportunities likely to be open to

Sidelights On Educators' Convention

THE school superintendents meeting will be the only one of the six conventions held at the Municipal Auditorium since last autumn on which the auditorium will not suffer a loss, Manager James E. Darst disclosed yesterday It might even make a little money which will be a nice surprise for Comptroller Nolte, because the Auditorium lost \$5176 on the American Legion Convention, \$2494 on the Southern Medical meeting, \$2269 or that of the Association for the Advancement of Science, \$1857 on the Missouri State Teachers, and \$1249 three R's to the three C's and on the American Hospital gather

The reason there is no loss this ime is that the Auditorium management is getting \$5000 for floor space used by the commercial exhibits in the exposition hall. The Department of Superintendence sells the space, turns 20 cents for every square foot sold over to the Auditorium, and keeps the rest as

In addition, the auditorium charged exhibitors \$1000 for wiring and connections for the booths, and will get about \$500 as its percentage of the restaurant and bar receipts-18 per cent for drinks and 7 per cent for food-making a total in come of \$6500. It probably will not cost quite that much to maintain the big building full blast for the

The Missouri Teachers' Associaion was the only other organization which would pay anything for space. The others got everything rent-free because they held out for that in negotiations. The loss on the Legion convention was large because, in addition to the regular general overhead of \$1850, Darst had to spend \$3897 for stage hands, special police, ushers and attendants, cloak room service and electricity, and the only income was \$570 from the concessions. Loss or not, the city is still glad to get the big conventions, Darst emp

OFFICERS of the school super-intendents' convention at first tried to get Darst to order that nothing but soft drinks be sold at the bar during the convention, but he declined; and, ironically, the Auditorlum's percentage from the bar Henry Highsmith, Director of the and restaurant during this gather-Division of Instructional Service, ing, about \$500, will top that of the Raleigh, N. C., referring to his Legion convention, when the city's share was only \$324. Although there were many more Legionnaires in the city than school teachers, it seems that most of them never quite got around to the convention

> manager: The contractor who was supposed to re-do the job of painting the exposition hall lobbies put it off for months, then, without consulting anyone, set his men to work the day this convention opened. Visitors were ducking around and under scaffolding until the contra tor listened to reason.

These things will happen-a emn conference at which plans for the tickets and don't know to whom education of young children were presented was held yesterday at a hotel's "Club Caprice.

St. Louisans who obtained copies be charged in the future, to cover Conn., saw operation of the camps gram were impressed by the front cost of editing and distribution.

as "a postponement of final adjustment of these boys in society." of a scene on the levee showing "They are but a makeshift," he small boats tied up at the wharfs, said of the camps, "until the in- south of Eads Bridge, with the dividual community accepts its re- Free Bridge and the four towering boys and smoke stacks of the Cahokia power ood and evil. How are we going gives them a job and an opportu- plant in the distance. The river nity for a normal life and a place itself seemingly contained ice. But and exercises that are not readily the photographer, Alexander E. Hawaii has five CCC camps, Piaget, 3800 West Pine boulevard, tice, in the opinion of Guy M. Wil-Oren E. Long, Superintendent of said it was reflection of the sun Public Instruction at Honolulu, on the water.

The seven microphones placed pressed his view this morning in around the table at the panel discussion on the convention hall stage yesterday are the same ones that are spread out across the front of the stage for grand are stage for grand are specified by the specified by the stage for grand are specified by the stage for grand are specified by the specif to as a godsend by numerous speakers, they disagreed as to the necessity for red tape which delayed acquisition of new school buildings and playgrounds. M. R. Hinson State Director of Education are spread out across the front of the stage for grand opera. The at Municipal Auditorium Opera to the stage for grand opera. The at Municipal Auditorium Opera to the stage for grand opera. The at Municipal Auditorium Opera to the following and playgrounds. M. R. State Director of Educations are spread out across the front of the stage for grand opera. The at Municipal Auditorium Opera to the stage for grand opera to Hinson, State Director of Education, Tallahassee, Fla., who served as chairman of the meeting, was chairman of the meeting, was est, keeping the decibel indicator up should be through actual experito six plus, but that of Charles A. ence in buying for the home, or the delay as necessary to judicious ex- Beard, historian, was so thin and simple business of the community small that the needle trembled de- which the children can see or unspondently down around minus 10, derstand. and the operator had to step up the power considerably. The micro- vidual are the units in which phones, control board and amplifiers buying or selling something. Thus,

One of the questions sent up from the audience during the disprosperity, Highsmith remarked cussion was on whether children should be taught investments and At yesterday morning's session, finance in their arithmetic classes L. W. Reese, State High School Su- Dr. Herbert B. Bruner of Columdent of the association, read a pa- Then Dr. Beard asked who would per advocating vocational educa-tion in secondary schools. Only 55 they "wouldn't be broke in their of 100 who enroll in high school are old age." "Ah," said the youngish

Dignity may impress some people but not so one young waitress at the Municipal Auditorium. "Hey," she called after one elderly superinconnect the lessons of the "Secrets should be provided which will give tendent, "you forgot your beer sonny."

he has 'kept up' with his group, provides only a partial measure of success; he must in addition have made appreciable progress toward an out-of-school goal.

"The senior High School must also recognize its obligation to see that no pupil leaves school, so far as the school itself can prevent it, and until he himself knows and where to make that beginning. Every secondary school out for itself, every directly as may be necessary to the schools. A man who had in the final year should be devoted as directly as may be necessary to the schools. A man who had its was chasing in as volunteers in the information booth in the lobby of the Statler are having a puzzling time of it. One woman delegate demonstrate either the ability of its tunities likely to be open to him when he steps out into the world.
"Doing all these things, the high the school itself can prevent it, be has attained a vocational in the superior of the superior

IOWA Superintendent of Public Instruction, who is in St. Louis for the convention of the association's Department of Superintend-ence. Her headquarters is Des Moines. HOW CONTROVERSIAL **TOPICS MAY BE TAKEN** UP IN CLASSROOM Continued From Page One.

Just when the superintendents were about to vote on loors, lift curtains, inform fairly, frankly, without passion or bias but also without subterfuge." If it is the purpose behind the eachers' loyalty oath movement to stop discussions in the classroom and "tum the students over to propagandists outside the classroom," then the policy is danger usly short-sighted, he asserted. Dr. John A. Sexson, superinten-dent of schools at Pasadena, Cal., spoke on the work of the Educa-tional Policies Commission.

The men whose names were or the ballot for election as president were as follows: William J. Bogan, superintendent of schools, Chicago; Carroll R. Reed, superintendent of schools, Minneapolis, and A. L. Threlkeld, superintendent

schools, Denver. A. J. Stoddard of Providence, R. I., the present president, will automatically become first vice-president. Those up for second vice-president are: Jesse Mason of Canand we haven't gas and oil, either,

ton, O., and J. W. Ramsey of Fort One member of the executive mmittee will be elected. The nominees are: J. C. Cochran, San Antonio, Tex.; W. Howard Pills-

gates leave them at the desk with terse commands, "Sell 'em." dash bury, Schenectady, N. Y., and Merle J. Abbett of Fort Wayne, Ind. off, and are seen no more. So far the girls have sold \$35 worth of The balloting on election of officers began at Hotel Jefferson at 11

perintendents Condemn Gov. Cur-ley for Removal of Educator. terday afternoon, the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association vigorously condemned the recent failure of lution be tabled. He said Massa Gov. James M. Curley of Massa-chusetts should be "allowed to chusetts to reappoint as State Com-missioner of Education Payson Smith, who had held the position for 19 years. The convention passed a resolution denouncing "political that Massachusetts' educations or partisan considerations" in the standards had sunk under Smit field of education.

The superintendents made it appoint Massachusetts' clear, in the course of an acrimonious discussion, that they considered the Payson Smith case more than just a minor personal squabble. In a statement accompanying the resolution, the department's Executive Committee said: "It is the disease itself, of which this case in Massachusetts is one of the symptoms, that concerns the profession Only one man rose to defend

Gov. Curley's action. He was Fred J. Gillis, Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Boston. He was heckled and made the subject of arcastic remarks and finally laughed at when he said "Gov. Curley at least has given Massachu setts a new deal in education."
Opposed Teachers' Oath Bill.

Payson Smith's term as commis sioner expired last Dec. 1. He originally was appointed by a Republican Governor, but had continued to serve through the terms of Democratic Governors in recent the schools, Prof. Wilson said, had years. He had strongly opposed no counterpart in business or pro- the passage of the teachers' loyalty fessional life. School practices of oath bill, favored equally strongly committing tables, reductions as-cending and descending, and addi-tion, subtraction, multiplication and H. Reardon was put in his place. The resolution adopted did not mention Smith by name but con-

division of compound numbers of academic freedom and non-interference of politics. The statement accompanying it, however, said:

sserts Prize-Winner Was Chasing "There have been other instances of political removal from office of

RIDICULES CHARGE OF POLITICAL RULE

Charles W. Taussig, Chairman, Says Dr. Lotus D. Coffman Must Be Unfamiliar With the Facts.

Charles W. Taussig, chairman of the National Advisory Committee of the National Youth Administra day the assertion made by President Lotus D. Coffman of the University of Minnesota Monday night before National Education Ass tion's Department of Superingence that NYA was adminis in a way which made possible a po litical domination of schools.

"President Coffman's charge that NYA is administered by person who qualify primarily because the belong to a particular party is un founded and would seem to indicate he is unfamiliar with our method of operation," he said.

"I can say positively that no po litical consideration is involved in any appointment of this agency. It is true we are divorced from exting educational agencies, but NYA never was meant to be an edcational agency-it was created to mitigate distress among the young persons in this country.'

6 Per Cent for Adn In an address today before the National Education Association's Department of Secondary Scho Principals, Taussig said the latest report indicated the cost of admin-istering the \$50,000,000 NYA allo ment, would be within 6 per cen which he said was as low or lower vate agencies.

After discussing the work of NYA in helping young persons between the ages of 16 and 25 years adjust emselves to present-day life, "eco-mically, educationally, socially and recreationally," Taussig said the Government was under no is sion it could solve youth's prob lems through NYA but aimed to re lieve distress and point the way to

a permanent cure.

Of the nation's 20,000,000 young persons, he said, about 5,000,000 were neither in scnool nor employed. The development of the 20,000,000 within the next five years he declared, would determine the future of the United States.

Study of Propaganda.

He advocated introduction courses in high schools and co leges on the nature of propagand to enable its proper appraisement He suggested also that educator young persons to awaken them and mechanical fields

suggested a partial solution of the problem would be to make it pos-sible for boys and girls to extend their educational period four or five years and thus remove themselves from competition for jobs while preparing for enlightened citi-

not want to allow Gillis to make his work out her own affairs." He em phasized that Smith was not re-moved from office but that his term had expired. He maintaine in the standards had sunk under Smith and said that Smith had "failed to

"Ousted by Political Trick." "Nothing that has been said so far," said Dean Henry W. Holmes of the Harvard School of Education "has touched on the real question, the political question, which led to Dr. smith's dismissal. He was ousted by a political trick. No one could possibly doubt the strong effect of

intendent of Schools in Illinois, said: Massachusetts. He was a nationa institution. We in Illinois, for inour leader. In striking him down, they are striking at every state

Earlier the department had ap proved a suggestion of the Commi tee on the Longer Planned Program which recommended that a study be made looking toward the pos-sible reorganization of all the edu-The committee recommended that medical and bar associations, with groups in turn members of a na-

books be discountinued was vo

IRGANIZATIONS URGED

they could raise the standards ducation, take a leading part

dise Emily A. Tarbell of Voca-nal High School, Syracuse, N. Y., ng on national teachers' orns must fight the idea of forting liberty for economic secur-and take warning from the epie of teachers' oath laws, a "type of class legislation, which label the her as disloyal by singling her ut and forcing her to take an

Helen Bradley of Kennedy Silver-ton School, Cincinnati, O., could es-tablish credit unions, group health plans, forums for the discussion of

16 oz. \$1.75. It's always

FROCKS like these

A fashion and valuemiracle! Good-looking prints and broadcloths with the tailored simplicity of higher priced frocks! A fascinating array of colors and styles -for now and throughthe-summer wear. Sizes 14 to 25 and 38 to 52.

SPRING HA

\$1.29 Values Brims, Bretons, Turb

Jaunty veiled aff

tive styles too! • Straws Crepes every outfit you Thursday-only p



Kingshighway Near Easton

RIDICULES CHARGI

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"Another job for education," he aid, was development of discipline ged greater educational stress on realistic needs of today and aggested a partial solution of the oblem would be to make it poseir educational period four or ive years and thus remove themves from competition for jobs

not want to allow Gillis to make his explanation. When they relented, Gillis recommended that the resolution be tabled. He said Massachusetts should be "allowed to work out her own affairs." He emphasized that Smith was not removed from office but that his term had expired. He maintained that Massachusetts' educational standards had sunk under Smith and said that Smith had "failed to appoint Massachusetts' men to

"Nothing that has been said so far," said Dean Henry W. Holmes of the Harvard School of Education, has touched on the real question, the olitical question, which led to Dr mith's dismissal. He was ousted by a political trick. No one could sibly doubt the strong effect of political considerations." When Gillis attempted to inter-

oose an explanation, Holmes cut nim off with: "None of us was orn yesterday."

Francis Blair, former State Sup-ntendent of Schools in Illinois, said:

Dr. Smith did not belong alone t assachusetts. He was a nationa stitution. We in Illinois, for in tance, owe much to him. He was ur leader. In striking him down, hey are striking at every state

Only two others besides Gillis oted against the resolution.

Earlier the department had approved a suggestion of the Commitee on the Longer Planned Program nich recommended that a study made looking toward the posible reorganization of all the eduhe committee recommended that hey be grouped along the lines of nedical and bar associations, with ity and state groups open to all rofessional educators and these oups in turn members of a na-

nal organization. All of the resolutions, submitted y the resolutions committee and ublished in yesterday's ost-Dispatch, were adopted with-ut comment or debate. The ouched on questions of academic reedom, financing education, adult ducation and the general function the schools. A resolution rec mmending that the annual year own after lively debate.

RGANIZATIONS URGED

Groups Such as Labor Unions Suggested Althouh Term Is Not Used.

What classroom teachers' organitions can do to meet the new denand in education was discussed is a meeting of the Department of classroom Teachers of the National Education Association yesterday at

ensus was that teachers The consensus was that the strong ould form themselves into strong ould form themselves into strong izations such as labor unions ugh this term was avoided—so they could raise the standards education, take a leading part ong community organizations, prove their own economic situ-on, resist outside interference th academic freedom and force proved educational legislation. Thus the teachers would be able be better informed as to the s of the community and nawould have a wider back-ind and be in a position to ldren to meet the problems

modern civilization.
Oath Laws for Teachers. Miss Emily A. Tarbell of Voca-ional High School, Syracuse, N. Y., ding on national teachers' ors, said that the organizamust fight the idea of forliberty for economic secury and take warning from the epidemic of teachers' oath laws, a "type of class legislation, which label the mether as disloyal by singling her but and forcing her to take an

ers' associations, said Miss Helen Bradley of Kennedy Silver-ton School, Cincinnati, O., could eslish credit unions, group health forums for the discussion of

din Your Muscles?" ire to bad weather leaves your on exposure to bad weather leaves your mudes and joints cramped and wracked with pain, douse on refreshing, pene-ming Penorub for 10-second relief. Its malesic action soothes muscular nerve ain. 1 oz. bottle 35c; 3 oz. 60c; 8 oz. \$1;

PENORUB

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH problems and the dissemination of information and "organize publicity for the spreading of those things and activities which are a credit" to the profession.

Miss Grace Burgess of Washington Park School, Denver, Colo., representing State organizations, said that teachers' groups could force recognition of their right to help form the curriculums where the individual could not.

Political Entanglements. Discussing what teachers' organ-

izations in towns could do, Miss Helen F. Holt of Mastick School, Alameda, Cal., said they could free teachers from political entangle-ments and even exert pressure on school boards where now teachers are always taking orders and subject to interference.

Miss Virginia Brant of Maysville, De Kalb County, Mo., said that teachers' organizations in the rural sections could raise the qualifications for teachers, thus create a professional pride and attract a higher type of person who could provide students with a good general background, enabling them to understand the cultural and economic value of an education and realize that the solution to present day problems is not "the return to the good old days as many of the persons in my community believe."
Miss Mary Calvert Ralls of E. C. White School, Kansas City, Mo., presided at the session as president of the department.

NEW WILLYS-OVERLAND SETUP

Court Grants Reorganization and Terminates Receivership.

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 26.-Federal Judge George P. Hahn granted an application yesterday for reorgan-ization of the Willys-Overland Co. under section 77-B of the Federal Bankruptcy Act, ending three years

of receivership.

Administration of the business will continue under court jurisdic-tion for protection of creditors, but the Court delegated supervisory powers to David R. Wilson as trustee. He has been acting as receiver. Wilson was elected president and a director of the company by the board of directors, who also approved the plan of ending

Girl, 15, Missing Since Feb. 16. for Verstlee Fletcher, 15 years old. 4332 Delmar boulevard, who has been missing from her home since Feb. 16, after saying she was going to visit a girl friend. Her parents can give no reason for her disap-



A fashion and valuemiracle! Good - looking prints and broadcloths with the tailored simplicity of higher priced frocks! A fascinating array of colors and styles -for now and throughthe-summer wear. Sizes 14 to 25 and 38 to 52.

Kingshighway Near Easton



SPRING HATS QQC \$1.29 Values

Brims, Bretons, Turbans, Off-Face

Jaunty veiled affairs and more conserva-• Felts tive styles too! Colors to wear with • Straws every outfit you have - and a grand Crepes Thursday-only price!

Second Floor, Both Stores

S. Grand at Winnebago

One Day Only! Thursday Be Open



You'll Scarcely Believe a Value Like This Possible!

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1936_

Printed Silks, Rayons and Acetates

Actually Worth 69c and 79c Yard

VALUE piled on value. Silk prints in patterns that tune in perfectly with spring sewing plans. Rayons and acetates in solids and prints . . . many in the much wanted rough and novelty weaves. Also solid color cellanese taffeta. Street and pastel shades included Main Floor, Both Stores



Regular 59c Values

THE sizes are broken, of course . . . but every pair is abso I lutely PERFECT . . . and we're sure you'll find several pairs at least in your size and the colors you want! So be here when the doors open tomorrow . . . we can't guarantee how long our stock will last.

Main Floor, Both Stores

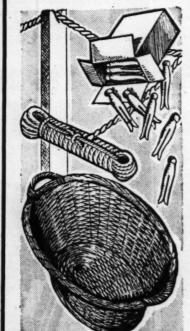
For 88c Day Only

Gold Seal Congoleum

Square OOC Yds. 1/2 Price

56c A YARD is our day-in and day-out price on this famous quality long-wearing floorcovering . . . many others ask more! So you're saving almost half when you buy here on 88c Day. Choose from a good assortment of tile and novelty patterns. EVERY YARD FIRST QUALITY!

Second Floor, Both Stores



The Salespeople Complained That This Is "Too Much Value." See What You Think!

*Housewives' Special!

Consists of:

1 Clothes Basket _ Regularly 59c Clothesline _ _ Regularly 39c
 Clothesline Prop, Regularly 15c 60 Clothespins _ _ Regularly 15c

Regularly \$1.28

We expect every house. All wife in St. Louis who sees for this advertisement and who is interested in saving money to come to one of our stores for this value. It's a record-beater.

Basement, Both Stores

New Spring Offerings in

Wash Prints 10 Yds. 880

Men's Shirts-Values to \$1.55

25c Shirts or Shorts, 5 for Men! Stock up at a big saving! 3-button yoke style shorts in fast-color broadcloth, sizes 30 to 44; or ribbed knit undershirts; sizes 34 to 46.

Socks Worth 25c Pair-5 Pairs A nice assortment of rayon-mixed socks with ribbed top and reinforced heel and toe. Smart patterns and clocks, Sizes 10-12,

Boys' 49c Shirts-2 for Hurry in, mothers, and buy an arm-ful. They're good quality broad-cloth, full cut and vat dyed, Solids and patterns. Sizes S to 14½.

Boys' 49c Playsuits- 2 for

Silk Underwear-\$1.29 Value Charmingly feminine dance sets and chemises of silk crepe and satin, richly lace trimmed. Odds and ends of higher priced stocks.

25c Rayon Panties and Step-Ins-5 for

Main Floor, Kingshighway 39c Super Crepe Yarn-3 Balls

The perfect yarn for spring outfits . . . lightweight zephyr wool blended with rayon. Spring and summer 8860 ahades, 1-oz, balls.

Bath Towels Worth 25c Ea.-5 for Value to set housewives hurrying to OOA Sears! Big he-man towels with double loops that dry quickly and well. Striped borders. 22x24-lnch.

X-Ray Alarm Clock-Worth \$1.19

Men's Work Shoes-\$1.29 Value A bear for wear . . . these sturdy shoes of split leather with Sure-Grip compo sole. Buy two pairs while you can save 41c on each.

Women's \$1.00 Shoes A broken lot of smart eyelet ties...
of elk-grained leather with perforated trim, leather sole, Cuban heel.
Come early to get your size.

Main Floor, Both Stores

Men's 59c Work Shirts-2 for Such well-known brands as Pepper-ell, Blue Bell and Ideal blue cham-bray included in this group. All triple attiched.

9c Unbleached Muslin-15 Yards Firm textured, medium weight mus-lin, 32 inches wide; fine for dish cloths, linings, etc. Will quickly bleach white.

Tots' Wool Sweaters—\$1.39 Value Just the weight for spring . . . and styles and colors for spring, too, Pullovers and cont styles; sizes 26 to 30,

Tots' Dresses Worth 59c-2 for Children love these dresses because a cute stuffed animal in a matching print comes with each one. Sizes 1 to 6½.

Regular \$1 Table Lamps Beautifully designed pottery base with pudded bottom; your choice of amart new colors. Complete with 6-ft, cord and parchment shade.

Second Floor, Both Stores Values to \$1.49 in Women's

Handbags

Simulated leather bags in colors that will match or harmonize with your Spring outfit. Styles you'll like . . . including pouch, envelope and top handles. Neatly lined and fitted.

Folding Bridge Table-\$1.19 Value

* Enameled Kitchen Stool-Worth \$1.19 The kind with a folding backrest and rubber-tipped legs. We're sure you never before saw one like this priced so low. White only.

Second Floor, Both Stores

59c Window Shades-2 for

Marquisette Panels-4 for

Plain Foundation-\$1.19 Value

Rayon Gowns—Regularly \$1.00

Overalls or Jackets-\$1.10 Value

★5-Ft. Stepladder—Regularly 98c

* Kitchen Light-Regularly 98c Ceiling fixture with white opal glass shade about 9 inches in diameter; white enameled holder, Hi-Glo quality. Pull chain type.

★51/2-Lb. Elec. Iron—Regularly 95c Here's value! A sturdy, well-made iron, listed as standard by Underwriters' Laboratories. Nickel-plated finish. Thursday only.

*10 Qts. Gold Crest Motor Oil

★ Full-Hide Chamois_Reg. 98c

★ Roller Skates—Regularly 98c

★3-Pc. Skillet Sets-\$1.29 Value Made of long-wearing, heavy cast fron. Sets include 3, 5 and 8 inch sizes.

AN UNBEATABLE VALUE:

* 43/4-Qt. Dutch Oven-\$1.29 Val. Fine-quality cast iron with self-basting cover. Ground and polished 880 to a shimmering finish. THURSDAY ONLY!

10c Silver Plated Ware-12 for Favored Lady Alice pattern—stain-less blade kalves—forks, tenspoons, table spoons, salad forks, butter 886 sprenders, etc.

★ Ironing Board With Pad—Regularly \$1.29

Kingshighway and Easton * Starred Items Also on Sale at Maplewood and Florissant Ave. Stores.

Grand and Winnebago

nounced yesterday his candidacy for the Republican nomination for

the Presidency. His father was Sec-retary of State under President Mc-

Day, saying he would file

Court Says American Entertaine

Outraged Morals of Paris.

PARIS, Feb. 26.-The Court of

Appeals today confirmed the 50-

ment.

serve its integrity.

GIRL, 18, HELD INSANE IN PRESIDENTIAL RACE IN KILLING OF FATHER

Verdict at Anadarko, Ok., Means Emma Willis Must Be Put in Institution.

By the Associated Press. ANDARKO, Ok., Feb. 26.-Emma Willis, 18-year-old farm girl, was held insane and so acquitted today of murder in the shotgun killing of her share-cropper father, Iddis

The jury verdict was "no guilty by reason of insanity."

Attorneys said this means the girl nmitted to an institu-

Miss Willis was tried for the killing of her father last Dec. 21 after he refused her permission to accompany a neighbor youth to a Christmas party. The State demanded the death penalty. Defense attorneys pleaded tempe

rary insanity and argued Miss Willis also was "justified" in killing her father. The State described her as "a cold blooded murderer who came up with a shotgun and snuffed out the life of that good, old man." During the trial, Miss Willis, a high school girl, told the jury her father beat her and other members of the family "just like the stock."

She said Willis made improper advances, "and threw a piece of iron at me when I said 'no.'" Her testimony was supported by her mother, Mrs. Zona Willis. W. H. Cooper, defense attorney, lescribed Willis as "a brute with a

Assistant County Attorney Haskell Pugh referred to "a planned scheme to kill that old man who Means Committee, which has the costume, held in an ordinary enhad been sick for 10 years. When new administration measure before velope, was filed in evidence when he attempted to restrict her activit, said it would be impossible to the dancer appealed her case. The ities a little, she took a shotgun and killed him for it."

bring the industry under permafine amounts to approximately nent regulation by March 1.

Full



-Associated Press Wirephot STEPHEN A. DAY.

ALCOHOL PERMITS EXTENDED

House Sends Bill to President
Pending New Legislation.
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. - The tinuing present alcohol labeling and permit regulations pending the forblackened, deprayed and degenerate nature." He argued that Miss Williation. The present authorizations lis was temporarily insane when would expire March 1, under ex
"Mile. Warner's dance is artistic on consequence of the tavern with solution of new permanent legisher last July, when a Judge ruled would expire March 1, under ex
"Mile. Warner's dance is artistic on consequence of the tavern with solution of new permanent legisher last July, when a Judge ruled would expire March 1, under ex
"Mile. Warner's dance is artistic on consequence of the tavern with solution of new permanent legisher last July, when a Judge ruled would expire March 1, under ex-

isting law.

LAST 3 DAYS OF LAMMERT'S SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

In a Gorgeous Medallion

\$16.95

LAMMERT'S

"PARAGON" MATTRESS

BY STEARNS & FOSTER

Covered in a gorgeous medallion panel damask

woven tick in orchid or green. Pre-built side walls

reinforced by three rows of corded welts. Button

tufts. 8 ventilators. New cord type handles. Tailored

edges finished with effective striped cords. Abun-

dantly upholstered, double thick around the approved

innerspring center. . . . A Truly Marvelous value.

COMPARABLE TO REGULAR \$26.50 VALUES.

Box spring to match, twin or full size \$16.95

Every mattress and box-spring factory-sealed in cartons

to insure absolute cleanliness . . . SECOND FLOOR

FURNITURE . RUGS . DRAPERIES

anel Damask Tick

MULLOY WITNESS SAYS UNION ELECTRIC PROFIT SON OF LATE JUSTICE DAY ANNOUNCES FOR PRESIDENCY Chicago Attorney Says He Promised Father "to Fight if Su-preme Court Ever Were in DAYTON, O., Feb. 26.—Stephen A. Day, 53 years old, son of the late Justice William R. Day of the

Testimony Concluded; Case Increase to \$6,656,419 Ac-United States Supreme Court, an-Expected to Go to Jury Today.

Thomas Patrick Hogin, Overland Day, a Chicago attorney, said he would campaign in Ohio against the New Deal because "I pledged Court ever were in danger, I would former Circuit Judge Jerry Mulloy cent the output of 1929, previously last Sept. 26, showed him "more the company's high year. fight with all my strength to pre-"If the present administration is than \$400" in bills when in the store re-elected, he said, "the Supreme Sept. 28, and said he had "\$1000

Court will be so weakened that its more in his shoe." integrity will be destroyed and then Testimony of both State and de will come a proletarian state with the average citizen on relief. We fense was concluded at 11 a. m. and a recess was ordered, pending never would get the millions back preparation of instructions by Cir cuit Judge Julius R. Nolte. The case was expected to go to the jury nominating petitions for the Ohio this afternoon. primary within a few days, chal-

Hogin testified Schulte, a former lenged all other aspirants for the onvict and proprietor of a tavern presidential nomination to enter the at 9806 St. Charles road, had been refused credit at the Hogin store several days before. On Sept. 28, DANCER'S \$3.30 FINE UPHELD exhibiting the money, he remarked that "Sometimes I'm a little short, but you see I have money now." Schulte Denies Charge.

Schulte, completing his testimony under cross-examination after court opened today, said he remembered franc fine levied against Joan Warbeing in Hogin's store but could ner. American blonde dancer, for not recall the conversation with the proprietor. Yesterday Schulte, on direct ex

amination, denied taking the money and said Mulloy accused him of the theft after having been in a

On cross-examination Schulte ad but too naked. Stark nakedness is mitted serving 10 months of a sentence of a year and a day at the Federal Reformatory at Chillicothe O., on an automobile theft charge On his release, in September, 1934. he testified, he was taken to Cleveland, O., where he was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary on a charge growing out of the same offense and was paroled.
Schulte's Testimony.

Schulte, who spoke rapidly and augmented each incident of his narration with great detail, testified that on the day of the alleged theft he accompanied Mulloy to the office of Dr. Ludwig O. Muench in Wall Building, Vandeventer loy and Dr. Muench discussed the Anna Ware baby case, then pending in the St. Louis Court of Appeals.

They returned to Schulte's saloon out 6 or 7 o'clock in the evening, he testified. While Mulloy was sit-ting at the bar, he continued, two young women entered and asked if they could get warm. As they approached the stove, Mulloy indicated one and said, "I could go for that one there," Schulte related.

Mulloy bought each of the women last Nov. 15, when bus service opa drink, the witess said.

At this point Schulte's lawyer, stituted.

Paul S. Limerick, asked if at any time that evening he served Mullow with beer. The witness said he had not. The State charged in its opening statement that Schulte drugged Mulloy with sleeping tablets in beer before taking his money

Later, Mulloy and one of the women went to the back room and returned for more drinks, Schulte continued. Later the girl came out and bought drinks for two men at the bar, paying for them with a \$2 bill, he said. She re-marked, "I came in here broke, but I've got some money now," Schulte

"The girls then left on a street car and I have never seen them since," the witness went on, "and had never seen them before. I went to the back room and there was Jerry Mulloy lying on the bed in his in \$2 bills. Later Fischer and Schulunderwear and socks. The mat- te searched the room for the money, tress was all torn up. I helped him get dressed and he said, 'Where is Three Defense Witnesses. my money?' I said, 'What money' and he accused me of stealing his

and finally came down to \$40. Then place. he said he owed me something for the drinks and paid me \$2.25. wanted to call a deputy when he accused me, but he didn't want me to do that. He left a little while

Next morning, Schulte continued he was awakened in his bedroom by the sound of his cash register and found Mulloy behind the bar helping himself to a glass of beer. "I said, 'Uncle Jerry, what are you doing here?' and he said, 'I'm looking for my money.' He asked me if I thought those girls got it." Later Visits by Mulloy. Schulte then told of later visits

by Mulloy and how he went with Mulloy to the tavern of Roy Graham at Clayton, where they discussed the matter. Schulte said he did not admit at any time that he took the money, as testified previously by Graham and Mulloy.

Schulte told them, he testified, that the only money he had was \$481 of his own. Mulloy said he could identify the stoles money and Schulte then returned to his tavern with Mulloy and Graham to prove the money he had was not Mulloy's, he testified.

When Mulloy saw the money grabbed it. Schulte related, and a man known as "Soldier" Brown, who accompanied Mulloy, "hit me on the head with a gun." Later, after Deputy Sheriffs arrived, Mulloy threatened to kill him, Schulte

John Fischer, 19-year-old bartend er for Schulte and the final defense witness today, testified that on the evening in question he saw two women in the tavern shortly before he left to go to a show. On his return, he continued, the women were gone, but he saw Mulloy on the bed in the back room in his underclothing. When Mulloy awak-ened, the witness said, he "asked for \$4000 and later for \$1500" and said about \$400 of the money was

companied Gain in Electric-

ity Sales, Report Shows.

Continued increase in the amount market proprietor, testified today of electricity sold brought the outthat Clarence J. Schulte, who is on put of Union Electric Light & Powmy father that if the Sunpreme trial at Clayton for grand larceny er Co. in 1935 up to 2,009,565,810 kiloin the alleged theft of \$1540 from watt hours, exceeding by 2.8 per the company's high year.

The annual report to stockholders for 1935, issued yesterday, shows that revenue from electricity sales was \$25,913,512, an increase of \$1,478,217. Total operating revenue, including receipts from heating, gas sales, coal and transportation services, was \$27,993,991 compared with \$26,635,519 in 1934.

The company and its subsidiaries, serving St. Louis and a number of other communities in Missouri and Illinois, had 331,186 customers at the close of 1935, a gain of 8452 over 1934, and the highest in its history.

Net income (profit) increased 43.5 per cent over 1934, being \$6,656,419 last year as compared with \$4,637,-819 the year before. This was the amount available for stockholders after payment of all operating expenses and interest charges and provision for taxes and depreciation. Dividends paid were \$5,508,000 on common stock and \$868,385 on preferred stock. The common stock is practically all owned by the North American Co., a holding company.

Part of the gain in net income was attributed to savings in operating expenses made possible by greater operation of the company's water power plants in 1935. Output from these plants had been small in 1934 on account of drouth. The cost of producing electricity is considerably less with the water power plants than with the coalburning plants.

A substantial increase in the

average use of electricity by residential consumers was noted for 1935 as compared with 1934, the respective figures for the two years being 822 and 775 kilowatt hours. The 1935 average was said to be considerably above the national average. The average cost to resiavenue and Olive street, where Mul- dential users was said to be 3.46 cents a kilowatt hour. The income statement showed a

loss of \$47,714 from sales of merchandise, principally electric appli-

erated by other interests was sub-

CITIZENSHIP BILL APPROVED Committee Favors Repatriation of

American-Born Wives of Aliens. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. - The

House Immigration Committee approved today a bill which provides that any native-born woman who has lost her United States citizenship solely through marriage to an alien prior to Sept. 22, 1922, shall be allowed to resume her citizen-

To regain citizenship, the woman would be required to take the oath of allegiance either before a court or before an embassy secretary, or a legation or consular officer, if she lives abroad.

Earlier, three defense witnesses testified they were in Schulte's tav-\$20,000.

which he accused me of stealing that they saw the women in the

> AN EXHIBITION INTERESTING **CAMERA STUDIES** FAMOUS-BARR

> > Charming views and colorful life of quaint New Orleans, the romantic land of Evangeline in the Acadian country and the beautiful Mississippi Gulf Coast . . . you are cordially invited to see them.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL VAPOR-POULTICE ACTION VICKS

Kline's MONTH Open a Charge

> Charge Purchases Payable in April

Cloths! Velvets! Sheers! Crepes! Satins! Wools! Sizes for Misses and

KLINE'S-Fourth Floor

155 TO \$14.95 DRESSES Sports and Evening Styles

in Crepes and Sheers in one piece styles. Dark and bright colors. Sizes for Misses and Women.

KLINE'S-Fourth Floor

60 TO \$29.75 JUNIOR DRESSES

One and two piece Crepes in dark colors. A few Pastels. Sizes 11-13-15. KLINE'S-Junior Shop, Second Floor

25 TO \$16.75 JUNIOR DRESSES

Smart Crepes in one and two piece styles. Dark colors. Sizes 11-13-15. KLINE'S-Junior Shop, Second Floor

TO \$59.50 SPORTS COATS

Furred with Wolf, Raccoon and Lapin*. Also Genuine Camel's Hair Coats in belted and swagger styles.
KLINE'S—Third Floor

TO \$39.50 SPORTS SUITS

Imported Fabrics! Smart Tweeds! Swagger and belted types. Some fur trimmed, KLINE'S-Third Floor

TO \$29.75 COATS AND SUITS

Swagger and belted Coats. Three-piece untrimmed Suits. Fur-trimmed Suits.

KLINE'S-Third Floor

250 REG. TO \$5.98 SWEATERS

New Spring Sweaters in slip-overs. Also 100 handknits included.

KLINE'S-Street Floor

-BASEMENT -TO \$22.75 WINTER COATS Marvelous Fabrics! Lovely

styles! Trimmed with Fox, Wolf, Fitch, Kid, Caracul. Sizes 14-40.

196 BETTER DRESSES

Prints, Crepes, Sheers, Dark and bright colors. While



42 Reg. \$5.98 to \$10.95 SWEATERS

Beautiful Zephyrs and other fine knits in dark and bright colors. Sizes 32-38. KLINE'S-Country Club Shop Second Floor

20 Reg. to \$22,75 KNIT DRESSES

Kitchen Needs, Lami

Renowned Waldorf Tissue

Rememb

rolls . . . wrap-ped in tissue to

from dust and

\$1.35 Value

\$1.00

Square style dishpans that easily fit the sink . . . with

wire dish strain-

Choice

Twin

Pails

ter Pails, wit

Dri-Brite

Combination

\$1.22 value! Qt.

182

Coffee

Makers

\$1.25 value! 12-

cup size drip coffee Makers, aluminum _ \$1

Book

Shelves

shelf Book Rack paint _____

Electric

Toasters

K. W. Electric upright Toaster in black and

Unfinished

Lay in a

keep

supply!

Handy Dishwashing Sets

S. W. Semi-

Lustre

For walls, wood-

work, etc. Washable. Quart

Stewing

Kettles

\$1.25 lipped style Kettles . . . made

Child's Lunch

\$1.25 value! Landers make . . with ½ pt. vac-uum bottle_ \$1

Racks

\$1.25 folding

movable arms. 2 Dish Rags, \$1

Iron

Cords

71/2-ft. length Iron Cords with

off-on switch plug _ 2 for \$1

tyle Racks with

Two · piece Chenilles and Boucles in dark and bright colors. Sizes 12, 14, 16 only. 32 REG. TO \$7.98 SKIRTS, \$3.98 KLINE'S-Second Floor

> 100 Pcs. Reg. \$1.98 SILK UNDIES

Slips, Teddies, Dancettes, Panties, Bed Jackets. Tailored and lace trimmed.

ELINE'S—Street Floor

100 Reg. to \$1.00 BALBRIGGAN PAIAMAS Jerseys and tuck

300 Pcs. Reg. \$1.00 NECKWEAR & SCARFS Piques, Nets, Laces, Satins, Crepes, Velvets.

KLINE'S-Street Flo 75 Pcs. Reg. \$1.00

FLOWERS Welvets and Metal Cloths in bright col- 2 for 250

200 Reg. \$1.98 and \$2.98 HANDBAGS

KLINE'S-Street Floor

Watch Bags and a 790 variety of Evening Bags. KLINE'S-Street Flo

> 250 Reg. \$1.98 GLOVES

slip-ons and fancy cuff ygc styles.

ELINE'S—Street Floor

24 Reg. \$6.98 GIRLS' DRESSES

Silks in dark styles. \$2.89

Sizes 12-16.

**ELINE'S—Second Floor*

63 Reg. \$2.98 GIRLS' DRESSES Hand fagotted washable Crepes in pastels. Sizes 7-10.

KLINE'S—Second Floor

BASEMENT 39 Reg. \$10.95 to \$12.95 SPORTS COATS

Tweeds! Novelty Woolens!
Checks! Plaids! Monotones! Swagger and
Belted Types! Sizes
for Misses and Women.

BASEMENT Just 11 Higher-Priced FUR COATS

Ponies, Caraculs, Caraculs with Pointed Fox. These are Furn that are not up to \$11 bargain at this price.

Dark and light colors

Sizes for

17 Reg. \$10.95 to \$16.95 LIGHTWEIGHT COATS Coats that are ideal to wear right

Bottle Warmers utomatic Blue or pink, \$1

Electric irons W. Electric Irons . . nickel-plated. 5½-1b. less cord _ \$1

Baskets

\$1.25 all-willow

Clothes Baskets . . . with end handles _ _ \$1

Floor Enamel \$1.25 value! 1/2-gallon size F&B

Quick Drying Enamel _ _ \$1

Scrub Mop

and Brush

\$1.40 value! Wa-

ter Mop and Brush, fit on

Brush, fit on same handle, \$1

F & B

Shellac

\$1.25 value! 1/2-gallon white

gallon white Shellac, for all

Saucepan

Sets

\$1.39 value! En-

ameled, 1, 11/2, 2

quart Sauce

Rubon Mop

\$1.35 value! 1/2-pt. Rub-on Pol-ish and Rub-on

Mit Mop _ \$1

\$1.30 Baking

Sets

11/2-qt. pie-plate covered Cas-

Aluminum

Cookers

Wash

Tubs

42 Reg. \$5.98 to \$10.95 SWEATERS 1/2 OFF

Beautiful Zephyrs and other fine knits in dark and bright colors. Sizes 32-38. KLINE'S-Country Club Shop, Second Floor

20 Reg. to \$22.75 KNIT DRESSES

Two · piece Chenilles and Boucles in dark and bright colors. Sizes 12, 14, 16 only.

Renowned Waldorf Tissue

Regular size

rolls . . . wrap-ped in tissue to

dirt. Lay in a

\$1.35 Value

\$1.00

Square style

dishpans that easily fit the

sink . . . with wire dish strain-

Choice of

Pails

\$1.25 value!

Twin 8-qt. Wa-

ter Pails, with Sponge _ _ \$1

Dri-Brite

Combination

\$1.22 value! Qt.

with long - han-dled applier, \$1

Coffee

Makers

\$1.25 value! 12-

cup size drip coffee Makers, aluminum _ \$1

Book

Shelves

shelf Book Rack

paint _ _ \$1

Electric

Toasters

K. W. Electric

upright Toasters in black and chrome _ _ \$1

Unfinished

keep

supply!

Handy Dishwashing Sets

S. W. Semi-

for walls, wood-

ork, etc. Wash-

able. Quart

Child's Lunch

\$1.25 value! Landers make . . with ½ pt. vac-um bottle_ \$1

Kit

Clothes

Racks

\$1.25 folding tyle Racks with movable arms.

2 Dish Rags, \$1

Cords

7½-ft. length Iron Cords with off-on switch plug 2 for \$1

32 REG. TO \$7.98 SKIRTS, \$3.98 KLINE'S-Second Floor

100 Pcs. Reg. \$1.98 SILK UNDIES

Slips, Teddies, Dancettes, Panties, Bed Jackets. Tailored and lace trimmed.

KLINE'S-Street Floor

100 Reg. to \$1.00 BALBRIGGAN PAJAMAS

Jerseys and tuck stitch in a variety of colors.

ELINE'S—Street Floor

300 Pcs. Reg. \$1.00 **NECKWEAR & SCARFS**

Piques, Nets, Laces, Satins, Crepes, Velvets. KLINE'S-Street Floo

> 75 Pcs. Reg. \$1.00 FLOWERS

Velvets and Metal Cloths in bright col- 2 for 250

200 Reg. \$1.98 and \$2.98 HANDBAGS

Watch Bags and a 790 variety of Evening Bags. KLINE'S-Street Floor

250 Reg. \$1.98 GLOVES Fabrics in tailored slip-ons and fancy cuff styles. styles. KLINE'S-Street Floor

24 Reg. \$6.98 GIRLS' DRESSES

Silks in dark styles. \$2.89
Sizes 12-16.

ELINE'S—Second Floor

63 Reg. \$2.98 GIRLS' DRESSES Hand fagotted washable Crepes in pastels. Sizes 7-10.

KLINE'S—Second Floor

BASEMENT 39 Reg. \$10.95 to \$12.95 SPORTS COATS

Tweeds! Novelty Woolens!
Checks! Plaids! Monotones! Swagger and
Belted Types! Sizes
for Misses and Women.

BASEMENT Just 11 Higher-Priced FUR COATS

Ponies, Caraculs, Caraculs with Pointed Fox. These are that are not up to our standards but a bargain at this price.

17 Reg. \$10.95 to \$16.95 LIGHTWEIGHT COATS Coats that are ideal to wear right now. Dark and light colors.

Sizes for Misses and Women \$3.99





Electric Irons K. W. Electric Irons . . . nickel-plated. 5½-1b.; less cord _ \$1



Remember . . . This Sale Is for Thursday Only! Be on Hand Early!

Curtain Stretchers

Full-size Stretchers with interlocking hinge,

measuring rule and non-rustable pins.

Refresho-

Pans

\$1.25 Polar Ware

Pans, 12x8x4-in.

refrigerator, \$1

Save on Soaps

Famed Brands . . . Unusually Low Priced!

P&G Soap or 25 Bars \$1.00

O.K. Laundry Soap, Small Bar _____ 45 for \$1
Clean Quick Chips, 2½-lb. size ____ 6 for \$1
Sun-Bright Cleanser ____ 24 for \$1

Fels Naptha Chips, 21-ounce size _____ 6 for \$1
Fels Naptha Soap _____ 23 for \$1
Super Suds, regular size ____ 6 for \$1

Shower

Curtains

\$1.50 value!

Broadcloth

Shower Curtains

pastel colors. \$1

Popcorn

Poppers

K. W. Electric Poppers, less

cord; two 10-oz.

pails of corn, \$1

Thursday, at

6 Lbs. \$1

seed put up in cloth bags, for

easy handling.

Eighth Floor

1935 crop!

Fresh mixed

Regular Size 33

. . for use in

Super

\$1.00

4-Qt. French

Fryers

\$1.29 value! Mir-

ro aluminum . . .

and recipes, \$1

Household

Scales

25 pound size!

For weighing

groceries, foods,

etc. _ _ _ \$1

Old English

Wax

\$1.15 value! 2-

lb. can Old English Paste Wax, Thursday, at \$1

Fand B

GRASS

SEED

MIXED

Crystal White

Special Value!

Thursday, at

Chrome

Teakettle

\$1.29 Chrome-

per Kettles . . . 5 quart _ _ \$1

Scott

Combination

\$1.11 val. 6 Scott

Paper Towels

and ivory or green holder, \$1

Heating

Pads

K. W. Heating Pads with 60-watt element.

12x15-inch _ \$1

Table

Lamps

Chrome - base

Ship Lamps with

parchment paper shades _ _ \$1

plated,

all-cop-



Kitchen Needs, Lamps, Electric Aids . . . at Compelling Savings!



Promptly Filled GArfield 4500



These are sturdily made . finished in green, ivory on orchid. Hinged lid! Get one for the bathroom!



Cake Cover

Sets

Metal cake cov-

er, all aluminum

rack, knife, \$1

Household

Brooms

65c value each!

Old English

Combination

size No-Rubbing Wax and handy

Dust Mop

Sets

\$1.59 value!

Large Dust Mop and handy Oil

Mop, both for \$1

Sponge and

Chamois

\$1.25 val. House-

h o l d chamois

and wool sponge, both _ _ _ \$1

Glass

Aquariums

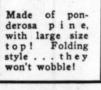
\$1.35 value! 11/2-

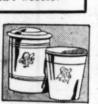
gallon capacity

edge _ _ _ \$1

. . with bulb

carrying















25c packages of Steel - Wool, 12 in each package.

5 packages \$1





Wash

Boilers





\$1.59 all tin \$1.35 square style Wash Wash Boilers . . style Wash Tubs, heavily with heavy cop-per bottom _ \$1 galvanized _ \$1



Glass Kitchen Sets Saucers Sets of 6 import-16-pc. sets of China Cups and Saucers for \$1 includes kitchen necessities _ \$1 (Limited Quantity)



Nub and Flake Cotton

Offered Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only at Decidedly Worthwhile Savings!

2-Ounce

I Just the kind of an offering that you'd expect from the Dominant Store . . a value that deserves a "one-day-only" tag . . offered for three exciting days! Heavy, Nub yarn . . and crinkly bouclette . . . in lovely pastel colors ... including black and white. Get your share . . early!



Phone and **Mail Orders**

\$20 Trade-In Allowance

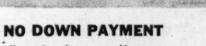
For Your Old Set on These New 1936

Spartons

		\$10 K	***	05
List P Allowa			X 1 2 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3	

You Pay \$49.95

I Model 666 with airplane dial; 4 wave bands; tone control; foreign, American reception; automatic volume control.



Small carrying charge; monthly payments Other Famed Sparton Radios at Large Savings:

		The state of the s	Calcing Chicago Line		A MALE AND A STATE OF	
List Price	Model	Style	Туре	Tubes	Trade-In	You Pay
\$ 29.95	506	AC-DC	Compact	5	\$ 5.00	\$ 24.95
\$ 94.50	766	Hi-Fidelity	Console	8	\$25.00	\$ 69.50
\$110.00	977	All-Wave	Console	10	\$30.05	\$ 79.95
\$240.00	1466	Hi Fidelity	Console	15	\$60.00	\$180.00

For Home Demonstration Without Charge, Call GArfield 5900, Station 626



Presents a Set-Up of Appetizers to Please Your Palate and Go "Easy" on Your Budget!



CRISCO Shortening

Smacks Edgemont Brand

Barbecue Sauce Tea-Room Brand 6-Oz. 25c

14.0z. 16c 2 for 310

_ 4 for 64c

Cut Wax Beans, No. 2 2 for 20c

Bridge Glass Jelly Sets, 12 Oz. 4 Flavors, in Glasses Decorated With Card Motifs!

> ELCO BRAND Canned Goods The Labels Are Redeemable for Eagle Stamps

Peaches, No. 2½ _ _ _ 2 for 35c Bartlett Pears, No. 2½ 2 for 45c Royal Anne Cherries, No. 21/2 27c Fruit Salad, No. 1 _ 2 for 29c Grapefruit, No. 2 _ _ 2 for 25c Prunes, No. 2½ _ _ 2 for 29c Pineapple, No. 2½, sli'd 2 for 41c Blackberries, No. 2 _ 2 for 29c Apricots, 21/2 whole peeled, 27c Mammoth Asparagus, 1 sq., 23c Lima Beans, No. 2 _ 2 for 25c Pork & Beans, 22-oz. 3 for 28c String Beans, whole, No. 2, 15c

Sliced Beets, No. 2 _ 2 for 19c White Corn, No. 2 _ 2 for 23c Hominy, No. 21/2 _ _ 3 for 25c Tomatoes, No. 2 _ _ 3 for 27c Sifted Peas, No. 2 _ 2 for 29c _ 15c Sauerkraut, No. 2 __ 3 for 25c Shrimp, 53/4-oz. _ _ 2 for 29c Tamales, No. 1 __ _ 3 for 27c Tomato Juice, 16-oz., 3 for 27c Mix Vegetables, No. 2, 2 for 21c Spaghetti, 22-oz. _ _ 3 for 28c

Pantry Shelf-Basement

F&P Apricots, No. 1, 2 for 25c Monarch Beans, 11-oz., 3 for 29c Monarch Carrots, No.2, 2 for 29c Doxee's Clam Broth _3 for 25c Topmost Corn, No. 2_ 2 for 28c Sylmar Figs, 1-lb. can __ _ 17c

Sweet Pickles, 12-oz. _ _

Other Noted Brands at Unusual Savings

Softasilk Flour, 21/2-lb. _ 29c Monarch Fruit Cocktail, No. 1 _ _ _ _ 2 for 29c Little Chip Marmalade, 12-oz. ____ 2 for 29c Borden Milk _ _ _ 2 for 15c Duff's Devil's Food Mix. _ 21c

Veterans! We Have a Special Bureau to Handle Bonus Applications! Experts on Hand to Help You! There's No Charge for This Service! Second Floor!

SEVENTH FLOOR

F&B Lawn Seed

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call Garfield 4500 ... Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

SWEET-STAKES

Pick Anything . . . and You Pick a Winner in This Candy

We're Running Many of Your Favorites at Special Low Prices!

I You simply CAN'T lose on Famous-Barr Co. Candies! The odds are 100 to I in your "flavor!" Join the thousands who throng our Main Floor Candy Shop, where you can put your money on the purest, most delicious and wholesome Candies Thursday ... or any day in the week! Take a tip from us . . . the "Sweetest Spot in Town" is the place to back your favorites! Lady Luck has a real treat in store for you!

General

PART TWO

ARMY TO SELL MORE

No Change Despite Showing That Weapons Are Repaired and Resold.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.-Army

lans to sell hundreds of broken arms as steel scrap were made

known yesterday despite testimony that such weapons in the past have

een repaired and resold indiscrim-

The Senate Munitions Committee

recently was told that guns sold in this manner have been turned

rms industry, have reached South

sts, and in one instance figured in war Department officials said

ne sales would proceed as sched-led, that no revisions of regulahad been ordered and -that ctions always have been that

efore sale.
Informed of this development,

You

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Orders Filled

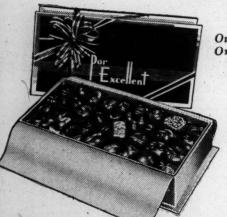
GARFIELD 4500

All Items on This Page Except Par Excellent, Are Special for Thursday, Friday, Saturday Only!

Par Excellent Chocolates

The Pride of Our Candy Shop

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_



¶ Put up in a brand-new

package . . . black and silver. Nuts, fruits, caramels, nougat, Golden Dawn, almond pudding, mint meltaway, marshmallow, caramel pecan and many others, covered with the highest grade vanilla choco-



THere's candy that will appeal to the whole family! Delicious pecan pieces covered with toothsome milk chocolate Very specially priced

Chocolate Mints

1 Lb. Box 2 Lb. Box 19c 35c

Large creamy mint centers, covered with dark chocolate.

Assorted Nuts

An All-Time Favorite!

Jumbo Pecans

One 49c

C Large Pecan halves, fresh, sweet and delicious.

Salted Nuts

One 42C

Pecans, Almonds, Cashews.

iumbo Peanuts, freshly roasted,

Black Walnuts

One 45c

Rich and nourishing-abso

lutely fresh and sweet.

Steven's Candy Exclusively at Famous-Barr in St. Louis

We are the exclusive agent in St. Louis for Mrs. Steven's candies which are made in Chicago. Fresh shipments received direct. Assorted milk and dark chocolates, or chocolates and

Mrs. Steven's Assorted Dark Chocolates

1 Lb. 35c 2 Lbs. 69c

Fruit Balls A Value Treat, at

Two Pounds, 33c

Cellophane wrapped lemon, orange, lime, cherry, pineapple and other fruit flavored hard candies. Assorted only.

Four Thrilling Value Groups!

Sugar Roasted Peanuts One 15c Two 29c Jumbo Peanuts covered with sugar

One 33C Pecan halves covered with smooth panned chocolate.

> **Peanut Squares** One 20c

Blanched peanuts covered with candy and cut in squares.

Stick Candy One 250 Many colors and flavorscellophane wrapped.

Chocolate **Bridge**

Chocolate

Chips

I Crisp hard candy honey-

combed chips, covered with

tempting dark chocolate.

Mix

19c 35c

Many kinds of centers covered with smooth panned chocolate. Just right for parties. Milk Chocolate Peanuts, 1-Lb. Box ____

Assorted Nut Dragees, 1 Lb. 350

English Toffee

A Three-Day Feature!

Two-Pound Tins Only

[Rum and butter assort-'ed flavored Toffee made in England. Each wrapped in wax paper.



Licorice

■Hodge Podge-the All-Ameri-

can Licorice. All sorts. **Assorted Package** Licorice bricks, lozenges, astorias,

Hodge Podge and others—
1 lb., 23e. 2 lbs., 45e Hydit, the new licorice



Offered at a Saving!

A new confectiondelicious crisp Cracker Jack Popcorn, covered with dark chocolate. The more you eat, the more you want!

Hershey Bars

Priced Far Below Regular!

Two Half-Pound Bars

Hershey's milk chocolate, almond, honey almond. Mild and mellow and Not so sweet. Keep some of these on hand.

Box of Six Half-Pound Bars _____60c

Assorted Candies Affording Tempting Savings!



"Pick-Up"

Candies

Packed Separately in

Cellophane Bags

One Lb. _ 15C

Two Pounds, 25c

Choice of spiced

jelly drops, spiced

jelly strings, large

jelly gum drops,

lemon drops or as-

sorted fruit tablets.

Milk and dark chocolates, wrapped nougat, pecan nougat roll, nut patties,

cashew balls and many other tasty

Crunchy Peanut Brittle _ _ 1 lb. 18c-2 lbs. 35c Asst. Chocolate, Milk and Dark, 1 lb. 29c-2 lbs. 55c Black Walnut Buttercups __ _ _ _ 1-lb. box, 29c



with tender marshmallow! Luscious marshmallows covered with caramel and

rolled in chopped pecans. A most delicious confection!

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN APRIL

Allen's London Toffee

Specially Priced, Three Days Only!

Rum and butter flavored Toffee, packed in cellophane bags. One of the most satisfying of all candies.

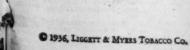
Candy Shop-Main Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

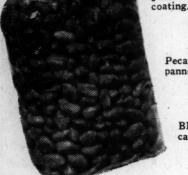
OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. ...

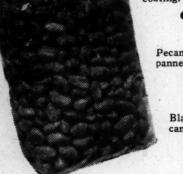
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS-FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

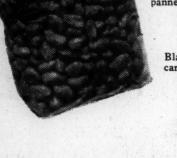
FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GArfield 4500 . . . Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service



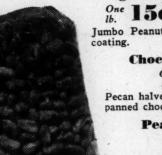


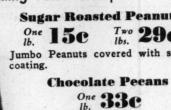












ow Prices!

GARFIELD

4500

Candy

ay Only!

9c

Toffee

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1936.

paired and Resold.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Army ms as steel scrap were made known yesterday despite testimony repaired and resold indiscrim-

The Senate Munitions Committee cently was told that guns sold industry, have reached South in- armies and revolutionists, and in one instance figured in

ed of this development, Mary H. Bentley.

Chairman Nye of the Munitions Com- MAN WHOSE ARM WAS CUT OFF last night of shock, loss of blood giving him an opiate. mittee announced he would pro-test and take steps to see that in the future all guns sold are sure

Testimony before the committee showed the War Department has advertised for bids on numerous lots of steel scrap to be sold in No Change Despite Showing the near future. In some instance this scrap is described as fire-arms. Machine guns, rifles and

Such sales in the past, the committee was told, have included ma-chine guns and other weapons which had never been fired by the army, but which had become obsoto sell hundreds of broken lete through the development of more effective weapons.

All are sold by the pound, with

nown yesterday despite testimony a machine gun that cost the Government stoo to \$700 going for 12 or 13 cents. R. F. Sedgley, Philadelphia gunsmith, who had been reconditioning them for years, said that for \$60 to \$75 they could be repaired and sold at big profit.

For Huntsville, Mo., Postmaster. WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.-The of fice of Representative Nelson, Dema gangster killing.

War Department officials said nounced he has recommended apthe sales would proceed as sched-pointment of Sterling H. Bagby as ued that no revisions of regula-led that no revisions of regulad been ordered and that ons always have been that Civil Service Commission as eligibe made unserviceable ble for the appointment. The others were Hatton O. Lemon and Mrs

Operation and Blood Transfusi Fail to Save Injured Lowell (Mass.) Crane Operator.

LOWELL, Mass., Feb. 26.—John McCoy, 47-year-old crane operator, whose arm was amputated a week ago in an emergency operation by

eling crane, 70 feet above the ground, at the Lowell Gas Works. The crane jumped the track, pinning his right arm to a steel gir-der 20 feet below. Dr. N. Gillmar Long was called when firemen found they could not extricate Mc-

Coy.
Standing on the top of a fire-man's ladder in zero weather, and using a mechanic's hacksaw. Dr. a surgeon on a 50-foot ladder, died Long removed McCoy's arm, after

and pneumonia.

McCoy had been operating a travwas forced to work with his left

Lowered by ropes and taken to a hospital, McCoy appeared to be recovering for several days. Complideveloped and surgeons

operated on him twice. A blood transfusion also was administered. McCoy's widow, an 18-year-old daughter and an adopted daughter

WIDOW FREED IN KILLING

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26.—Mrs.

that 7-Up be served out of the bottle before

When one gyps his patron to save a penny, he

don't think much of his patron.

OF SAN FRANCISCO BROKER

Mrs. Amy Dumbrell Pleaded Justi-fiable Homicide; Told of "Other Woman."

Amy Dumbrell was acquitted yes-terday of the murder of her husband, John Dumbrell, once a wealthy broker.

She admitted killing Dumbrell last November because of "another

Broker Weds Duke's Daughter.

By the Associated Press.

woman." Her defense was justi- married at Caxton Hall today to fiable homicide on the ground her Stefan Neumann, 36, London stock life had been threatened. Stefan Neumann and Lady Doria, who worked in a New York department store for a time in 1928, much to the surprise of London society, LONDON, Feb. 26.—Lady Doria filed notice at the registry office Lois Childe, 27 years old, daughter only recently of their intent to of the Duke of Newcastle, was marry.

PAGES 1—6B



* ** HENNESSY COGNAC BRANDY

> after-dinner liqueur of the entire world.

Schieffelin & Co., NEW YORK CITY SOLE U. S. AGENTS . IMPORTERS SINCE 1794

The Louis Biller Co. 5th Floor, Mart Bidg., St. Louis, Mo. MAin. 2560-61

Tenants who plan to move are watching the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns to find homes suited to their needs.

Are You Being Gypped When You Order 7-Up?

The GREYHOUND TERMINAL Hundreds of places are serving the cheapest kind of soda instead of 7-Up. They pour this Broadway & Delmar when out of your sight. They don't let you see the bottle and label. Departures Daily Such places do not deserve your patronage. They sell your confidence for a penny. Insist

Choose GREYHOUND, America's ONE TELEPHONE

and ONLY Nation-Wide Bus System!

GREYHOUND LINES

7-Up Bottling Company GRand 7700

You're a funny talking man to be selling cigarettes. You talk like they are cure-alls. I've known this for a long time . . . cigarettes cause no ills and cure no ailments. You mean ALL cigarettes . . .

Yes, at some time or other I have just about tried them

all and what I say goes for

all of them

Seriously ...

There is probably only one man on earth who would believe it if we told you that a cigarette would cure what ails you.

On the other hand . . .

There are millions of smokers who will testify, without publicity, as to the pleasure and enjoyment which they get from smoking a good cigarette.

llesticks hesterfield ... mild ripe home-grown tobaccos blended with aromatic Turkish



Popcorn

ROOKIES MARTIN AND CAP CLARK ALSO EXHIBIT A **BATTING PUNCH**

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff. BRADENTON, Fla., Feb. 26.-Joe Medwick, the Cardinals' slugging eft fielder, showed the boys how to hit a baseball during this morning's workout. It was only the fourth day of spring training for Frankie Frisch's athletes and only the second for Outfielder Medwick, but Joe can hit as well on Dec. 1 as the Fourth of July, and so after a little friendly popping off and wagering of soda pop on who would hit the day's longest wallop, Joisey Joe really did his stuff.

After two or three preliminary or practice swings. Joe connected with a fast ball and his drive sailed far over the roof of the clubhouse in left-center field. The wall of the clubhouse at that point is approximately 400 feet from home plate and the top peak of roof is about 20 feet from the ground. The drive probably carried well over 425 feet. Second Drive Over Fence.

One of the ball chasers finally recovered the sphere, which had stopped against the wall of a Leon Post building, and Joe asked for the ball, to be put away among his souvenirs. Incidentally, the wallop broke up the long-distance club had the courage to even try to hit one that far. Then, to show it was not an accident. Joe put a second drive over the fence to the right of the clubhouse

"I never saw a ball club so far Manager Frisch said as he started the after-lunch workout.

already. One big help has been the unusually fine squad of practice pitchers. Whoever selected them certainly knew about their

"A little too early yet, but I like the way this Stuart Martin plays third base and also the way he bats," Frisch replied. "Sure, he's

lity, to go with his fine hitting, ing big league colors this year.

weather has been excellent

The last word from the Wild Horse bargain. of the Osage was that he was on his way to camp. However, he lock, Diz feels sorry for the Cardimay have passed a likely-looking stream and decided to do a bit of fishing.

However, it things end in dead to dead to the Cardimals sorry for the Cardimals decided to do a bit of fishing.

"Why, all they gave Paul in 1934, when he got 19 wins to help them to a pennant, was \$3000. Then they fishing.

hitting line drives. During the long out me and Paul. They say they've as he was in the majors were drawdrill he didn't hit more than one won pennants before without us—ing twice as much money." up in the air. And the pleasing part of his batting is that he gets distance with his wallops. He came up from Asheville with the fine batting average of .358 and it didn't take long for him to demonstrate how he compiled that respectable mark. With no great effort and a smooth, easy swing, he bangs the ball on a line and when the outthey are surprised to see it speed-ing past them toward the fence.

has listened to Mike so long that he is one of the "shorties." he frequently forgets which is the Cuban and which is the graduate of Fordham. "He looked very ter in an icebox," good. Mike, you find out can he ers remarked to Ripper Collins. "I od field, too. If he can do, may-did," the Ripper replied. be we have a new outfielder or call it Rochester." let him hang around second base too much, because I would like to play this year myself. Or may-be he will give old Frank some the grade with the Cards this year, and points out that he was hard

Its Too Early to Decide. Frisch is eager to see what he has in the reserve department, but to beat during the last few months of the Association campaign. it is too early for that. It will be a week at least before the arms and legs are sufficiently strong for the players to run and throw at top speed. But there already is a noticeable enthusiasm among the young players. In previous years, the recruits were here merely for week at least before the arms and the recruits were here merely for the atmosphere. But this spring, Frisch must find infield, outfield,

Pat Malone, traded to the Yancatching and pitching help from the kees last spring, is living in Bradranks of the minor league gradu-ates. enton. He is a holdout. He was unhappy with the Yankees last Pat Ankenman, the strong little infielder who performed at Columbus last year, looks like he has been playing ball all winter. You work as relief pitcher being distasteful. He didn't start a game for New York all year. playing ball all winter. Coach Gon-

zales gave him a grueling workout on the infield, but Pat was still Nobody is worrying about the Deans. You never hear them menfresh when Mike was dripping with perspiration and out of breath. tioned, and the players are not worrying at all. They can't imagine Pat is the smallest man on the squad, standing only five feet, four inches, but he has surprising power was offered. Paul probably was offered. Paul probably was offered \$12,500 or possibly \$15,000. at the plate and covers plenty of ground in the field. He also must fered \$12,500 or possibly \$15,000.

Hoc-Soc League Champions.

be considered seriously in the com-petition for a job as a reserve, be-

Even a President Can Learn Some Baseball



Just because a man is head of a major league is no sign of unwillingness to learn more about the game. In the picture is shown President Will Harridge of the American League watching "schoolboys" learning to slide at the Les Mann-Max Carey school at Miami. Beside Harridge, left to right, are Jo-Jo White of the Tigers, Jimmy Foxx, now of the Red Sox, and Max Carey, all faculty members

e after-lunch workout. "Say, we're hitting in great form Cardinals Won't Finish as Good As Second Without Me and Paul On Hurling Staff, Dizzy Says

By the Associated Press.
DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 26.—Dizzy Dean, who thinks he's worth light, weighing only 155, but that exactly \$21,500 more than the St. Louis Cardinals offer him, said timing and the style. I want to today he was about ready "to compromise a bit." Dizzy, official spokesman for him-, which is very true-but they won't

His own case stated, Dizzy tool

Miss Patty Berg

golf tournament.

one of the play- a two on the par four hole.

season with 14 won and 11 lost, but | year-old champion of her State.

Wins First Round

Match by 7 and 5

The red-haired schoolgirl finished

This feat was topped by a hole in one, scored by Helen Dettweiler

of Washington, D. C., while playing in another match with Hilda

Mae Livengood of Danville, Ill., 17-

Miss Dettweiler drove straight

down the 167-yard seventh to with-

in a few feet of the cup and the

ball rolled right in without a bob-

Livengood shot birdie two but lost

Making the nine-hole turn in 39

one over par and four up, Miss

Berg shot the par four tenth in

three, equalled par five on the elev-

enth, needed a six on the par four

twelfth and ended the match with

a two on the par four thirteenth.

Miss Rutherford, who had a 45

on the outgoing nine, was one over

par on the tenth, picked up her

ball and forfeited the hole on the

eleventh, was two over par on the

twelfth and had her par four on

the thirteenth bested by Miss

Defending champion Marion Mi-

ley of Lexington, Ky., defeated Mary Pietsch of Evanston, Ill., 8

and 7; shooting the first nine holes

Jane Cothran of Greenville, S. C.,

Dettmeiler lost her match to Miss

in par 38 to Miss Pietsch's 45.

burgh, 6 and 5.

Livengood, 1 up.

ble. She used a No. 2 iron.

Frisch also had more kind words self and brother Paul, the Cardi- this year." to say about Cap Clark, the catcher-paul, the catcher-paul the catcher-paul, the catcher-paul the ca he will have a fine chance of wear- \$18,500 contract. He thinks he's of the others who have been drawworth \$40,000.

"I haven't heard a word from the lieve I'm entitled to equal consid-

and so far there are no sore arms. Cardinal officials since I sent my eration. Johnny Mize is standing up well first contract back unsigned," he and thinks that his troubles are said, "and I'll assure you that they salary that the lowest paid pitcher won't hear from me first." gets who turns in 28 to 30 wins in

pper Martin is the only Red- But he wants the St. Louis front each of the next two seasons in the bird unaccounted for. As is known office to realize he's "not the kind majors. I've done this well for the the Deans are holdouts, and Leo of a fellow to be too stubborn," if last two years and I'm betting no Durocher is coaching at Annapolis, the club shows any inclination to one will equal it in the next two

However, if things end in a dead-lock, Diz feels sorry for the Cardi-"Why, all they gave Paul in 1934,

Clark has the happy knack of second in the National League with year. Lots of pitchers not so good

"You look like you spent the win-

Jim Winford finished the 1935

Ryba, by the way, is the squad's

Bostwick Off for England, to Ride In Grand National

By the Associated Press, NEW YORK, Feb. 26.

C EORGE H. (PETE) BOST-

WICK sailed today for England with but one aim-to win the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree, March 27. Mounted on his seven-year-old Irish-bred gelding, Castle Irwell, the 26-year-old amateur jockey and polo player will seek to suc ceed where he failed with the same horse last year and with

Pete will give Castle Irwell a thorough test in a race at Lingfield March 6, and will then ride his own horses and some from Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's stable at Cheltham, Hurst Park, Sandown and Liverpool, before the Grand National.

John Hay Whitney's Dusty Foot

DEMOCRATS AND

Uniteds, Municipal basketball willing to pay. teams, will fight it out for the second half Municipal Basketball As- East St. Louis ORMOND BEACH, Fla., Feb. 26. sociation championship at 8:30 to-Eighteen-year-old Patty Berg of Minneapolis today defeated Alice always felt like a very tall person Minneapolis today defeated Alice with the Giants, but that there are Rutherford of Aiken, S. C., 7 and 5, "Mike, he looked good," Frisch told Gonzales, his coach. Frisch roster that he frequently feels that to advance into the second round of will meet the Royal Hearts, winners for the city title.

The regular second half season the match on the thirteenth with a two on the par four hole.

The regular second among the ended in a triple tie among the Young Democrats, Uniteds and the Royal Hearts, and the Royals were the hands of the Uniteds, 34-22. Tonight's game is the second and last of the play-off "eliminations."

Favorites in this engagement are the Uniteds, for they have twice defeated the Democrats this season. In the two teams' first meeting, the Uniteds won, 30-19, and in their second, again came out on top, 26-22.

Manager G. E. Cameron of the Uniteds is expected to start Marty the victors, garnering 13 points, Gorman and Al Alvis at the forwards, Bob Cochrane at center and ed scoring honors for Central with Ham Mueller and Rubesa at the five each. guards. For Democrats, Joe Wynne and Bob Bick will be at the forwards, Ad Dietzel at center and two forwards, and Dietzel at center and two forwards. Harold Beck and Ray Toberman at tween the "scrubs" of the the guards,

OLYMPIC SWIMMING TRYOUTS, JULY 10-12

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 26.-Final trymen's Olympic swimming team will

eliminated Mrs. L. G. Riley of Pitts- Olympic Committee. Prof. Fred W. Luehring of the Despite her hole in one, Miss University of Pennsylvania, chair-bettmeiler lost her match to Miss man of the Swimming Committee, will announce dates later for the ager Eddie Collins announced to-

LEIBER SAYS **NEXT MOVE IS**

Lefber, "Flying Dutchman" of the pared to become baseball coach at the University of Arizona.

The hard-hitting young outfield- too many guns for Bostick, while er, at odds with Manager Bill Ter- Brendle lost to Billie Burke, Cleve ry over salary demands for 1936, said he has decided definitely to coach the university nine.

the first move now," he declared. "I definitely won't play for their JOE MANGAN TO BE present offer, and I may be right here in Tuscon for a long time." Despite Leiber's avowed determination to stay on the Arizona By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—A threein their refusal to pay him more cornered climax for the indoor disthan \$10,000, the salary controversy tance running season which already appeared to be a waiting battle be- has stirred up so much excitement tween the Arizonan and Terry. | with the downfall of Glenn Cun-Leiber, it is understood, demands ningham and the rise of Gene \$15,000 for patroling center field for Venzke, was assured today.

the Giants, but might be agreeable to \$12,500. His .331 hitting last season, he contends, is worth more grippe and plans to race in the Co-The Young Democrats and the than the Giants apparently are lumbian Mile at the Knights of Co-

Gains Victory In Title Battle with Venzke running second and

East St. Louis High School's bas ketball team won the city championship of East St. Louis by defeating Central Catholic High, 32 to 3:49.9 in the A. A. U. indoor chameliminated in a play-off game at 17, last night at the Landsdowne plonships, has won every big race Gym. Wood River turned back Belleville, 33-15, in a Madison-St. Clair Conference game, while Edwardsville defeated Benld, 30-19, in a non-league game at Highland. Central proved no match for the victors as East St. Louis led at every stage of the game by 7-5, 11-6 and 20-14 counts. Charlie Stokes proved the main offensive star for the victors, garnering 13 points

> An oddity of sports competition schools as Jack Ryan tallied a field goal to give Central its only score. East St. Louis High won the game,

By virtue of Wood River's victory over Belleville, the victors took over un'disputed possession of third outs for places on Uncle Sam's place in the Conference with a .500 mark of six victories in 12 starts be held at Providence, R. I., July The contest concluded 1935-36 10, 11, 12, it was announced yester-league competition for both schools. day from the office of Avery Brun- Belleville finished in the cellar dage, chairman of the American with three wins in 12 games.

Marcum Signs Contract.

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, Feb. 26.—General Man-The Red Sox catching staff has been cut down to three men, Rick Ferrell, Moe Berg and Skeets

The Neighborhood Juniors are the intermediate division hoc-soc chambers of the O'Fallon only holdout on the Red Sox pitching staff has been cut down to three men, Rick Ferrell, Moe Berg and Skeets

Dickey,

The Neighborhood Juniors are the intermediate division hoc-soc chambers of the O'Fallon only holdout on the Red Sox pitching staff has been cut down to three men, Rick Ferrell, Moe Berg and Skeets

Dickey,

The Neighborhood Juniors are the intermediate division hoc-soc chambers of Ormond Beach.

Lucille Robinson of Des Moines, Lucille Robinson of Des Moines, Ia., downed Dorothy Ellis of Insist of 22 swimmers and divers, 11 was holding out, as played at the Neighborhood House

The Red Sox catching staff has been cut down to three men, Rick Ferrell, Moe Berg and Skeets

Dickey,

The Neighborhood Juniors are the intermediate division hoc-soc chambers of Ormond Beach.

Lucille Robinson of Des Moines, Lucille Robinson of Des Moines, Ia., downed Dorothy Ellis of Insist of 22 swimmers and divers, 11 was holding out, as played at the Neighborhood Juniors are the intermediate division hoc-soc chamber of Carnera former Sarabut and training camp only holdout on the Red Sox pitching staff, was headed today for Sarasota and training camp of Primo Carnera, former Sarasota and training camp on March 16. The aquatic group, which will be awarded to othe er cities.

Lucille Robinson of Des Moines, Lucille Robinson o

TRIO OF LOCAL GOLDEN GLOVES; Baseball Optimistic.

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.-The 128 survivors of two nights of trading punches will battle it out tonight for places in the semifinals of the ninth annual Golden Gloves tourna-

ment of champions. All eight classes, from 112-pound youngsters to heavyweights, will join in the firing, running of the third round and quarterfinal bat-

with the final will be fought March 6. scrappers must win two bouts

The knockout accomplishments of the four lighter classes were exceeded by a wide margin by the bigger sluggers last night. Where flyweights, bantams, featherweights and lightweights produced 25 knockouts or technical knockouts Monday night, 44 battles in the heavier divisions last night ended head of schedule.

Chicago fighters had a wide edge ver the field in the team standing today. The Chicago Catholic Youth organization had piled up 33 points, with the all-Chicago group only a point behind. The Cleveland team, winner of the team trophy last year, was third with 14. South Bend was fourth with 13, with Detroit, the 1935 runner-up; Nashville, Fort Wayne, Ind., and Peoria, Ill., tied for fifth at 12.

Two distinguished graduates of the Golden Gloves, world welterweight champion Barney Ross, and spectacular Joe Louis, will present trophies as part of tonight's program. Ross will hand a trophy to the welterweight ranked by officials as the most sportsmanlike, while Louis will do the same for the most sportsmanlike heavyweight.

Only one of the four St. Louis boxers in action last night survived the test. He was Quincy Troupe, Negro heavyweight, who gained a technical knockout over Frank Ramus of Grand Rapids, Mich., in the first round. The Michigan entry had been on the floor twice, when TUSCON, Ariz., Feb. 26. - Hank the referee stopped hostilities after one minute and 20 seconds.

Jimmy Fields, Leonard Bostick New York Giants, turned a cold and Al Brendle fell by the wayside. shoulder today to the team that Fields, after gaining a point adpaid him \$8000 last season and pre- vantage over Willie Ford of Chicago, in the first two rounds, was knocked out in the third. Charlie Richardson, Chicago Negro, packed land Negro, on a decision.

Besides Troupe, Delmar Row-land, 112 pounds and Paul Spica, featherweight, will represent the "The Giant's will have to make Mound City tonight.

BACK IN ACTION FOR **COLUMBIAN MILE RACE**

with the downfall of Glenn Cun-Venzke, was assured today.
It came with the news that Joe Mangan had recovered from the

lumbus meet, March 15. Mangan touched off the first of the fireworks up in Boston when he barely failed to nip Cunningham at the tape in the Prout Memorial games. A week later he turned the trick in the famous Wanamaker Mile at the Millrose games here,

Venzke, the Pennsylvania star, M. C. A. Fencing Club, is the new pre-Olympic campaign reached its peak last Saturday with his world-record 1500 meters in since then.

Mangan sent word from Ithaca esterday that he had left the infirmary at Cornell, where he is a Miller did and then went on to

OFFICERS RE-ELECTED BY ern division epec champion, was second and Lee Woodruff third in INDUSTRIAL ATHLETIC LEAGUE OF Y. M. C. A. G. W. Brown of the engineering was fourth.

epartment of the Wagner Electric Corporation, will continue as the head of the Industrial Athletic Association of the Young Men's Christian Association. He was re-elected to the post at

a meeting of the Industrial Commission last night at the Downtown Y. M. C. A., attended by representatives of 37 industries. Other officers elected were: Henry Hale Rand of the International Shoe Co., vice-president; J. S. Whitmore, secretary; and A. C. Gentry, International Shoe Co., treasurer. Whitmore is industrial physical director of the Association.

Increased participation was rea meeting of the Industrial Com-

Increased participation was reported in most of the eight sports sponsored by the Association. No important rule changes were made.

Named on Racing Board. y the Associated Press.
WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 28.—

WASHINGTON IS OUTPLAYED BY

D ASEBALL magnates are our outstanding optimists. Depres-B sion and changing conditions seldom get them down—today, less than ever. We note in the financial announcements promulgated in recent weeks that the tide of retrenchment has turned. and that spending, as usual, is and will continue to be the regular order of business. Almost \$2,000,000 in park im-

provements are under way. Deals in players have been estimated at account for another quarter of a

The point is not the amount spent, but the fact that capital nvestments are being increased. Owners must have a comfortable feeling that all is well with the nation in general, and with baseball in particular.

The Minors Come Back.

T has a foundation, this confidence, in at least one particu-lar. The minor leagues which, only a few short years ago were about wiped out, are now with us again considerably improved. In 1931 only 12 minor leagues tottered through to the end of their schedules. This year there will be double that number, perhaps more. And there are new ones among them.

Of course, some of this is ac-counted for by the fact that the major leagues are placing a protecting arm around some of tottering organization. But, whatever the reason, there they are with us and ready to step out.

The most encouraging minor league reaction is found in the fact that the home town boys are getting behind the local club and lending their efforts in the form of new capital. That's a return to the old spirit.

One Way to De-Emphasize It. THE move to take the gate receipts out of college athgoing to hold an athletic meet and not charge admission. You will have to be invited to attend.

Harvard is seriously considering abolishing gate receipts, depending, however, on its ability to finance its athletic activities by endowment. A minor New York university is undertaking to conduct its athletics on a similar It's not impossible that gen-

erous alumni will continue "dig" for the benefit of dear old football, track, baseball, rowing and basketball, hitherto financed out of gate receipts. But it's un-It requires several hundred

thousand dollars a year to support all physical activities at a major university today, pay in-terest on bonds and amortize buildings now devoted purely to sports purposes. Can you imagine the devoted

alumnus kicking in with all that cash annually, when he knows that a couple of good football "gates" will take the load off his There seems nothing especially

commercial about gate receipts from amateur sports. They make possible a lot of activities enabling hundreds of students to get recreation and promote physical well

NEW CHAMPION

IN EPEE FENCING

Robert Miller, representing the

Salle d'Armes Vical, South Side Y.

epee champion in the St. Louis Di-

In the tournament last night at

Washington University gymnasium

Tracey Barnes of the Fencers' Club,

score victories in all his final bouts

the final standings. Both repre-

sented the Imperial Fencers' Club. Albert di Giacinto, Fencers' Club,

Others who competed in the eight-

man tournament were Hardin Walsh, Vicals; Willard Myers,

Washington U., and Robert Witte,

Norman Rothenheber, Mid-West-

League of America.

Imperials.

The results follow:

CARNERA TO OPPOSE

HAYNES, COAST NEGRO,

IN PHILADELPHIA RING

being which, under the endow ment plan may not be possible for a long time. Many alumni

will have to remember the institution in their wills before it can The only reprehensible thing about gate receipts is the use to which they are put. Colleges and universities seemingly could end their own problems by taking con-

Complaints about commercialism then would be directly up to the faculty members. Wonder why they don't take a whirl at

trol of the athletic funds, it would

that system?

No Racial Monoply. ONE very good feature of the Olympic Games is the effort to minimize national ego, and give credit to the individual. The Olympic regulations provide for no champion nation in track and field sports.

Each event is in itself a chan pionship, and the naming of Finland, the United States or some other land as the Olympic champion nation was not the intent of the Olympic Games sponsors.

In ancient days it was the individual and not the nation that was honored, and so our modern Olympic officials are merely following a precedent set 2500 years

Unofficial "Champion."

STILL, every four years, we see the efforts made to determine the winning nation. Points are counted for the various positions at the finish and the grand total indicates the winning nation, ac-Others simply assume that the champion nation is the one which wins the most first places. "Championships" arrived at in "Championships" arrived at in the first half, they added greatly their lead in the second error they unof-

However, there isn't any particular reason for any nation to beat its breast and claim physical superiority over all other peoples The fact is, that given equal conditions as to population, number of athletes, money to spend on development, climate and other factors, one nation would measure up as strong as another.

In America, family names, more than anything else, tell us that spirit are the birthright of all nadevelop it is opportunity.

A Torrance or a Zaitz may be the mile running king; a little Japanese may outswim the mighty Kanahanomuku or a Weissmuller might defeat both.

Athletically, there is neither a championship race nor a cham-pionship nation, if conditions are equal. It's the individual that

Schmeling Will Train in Indiana For Louis Battle By the Associated Press. NE WYORK, Feb. 26.

AX SCHMELING, former M heavyweight champion, will begin his training at French Lick, Ind., for his battle with Joe Louis next summer, Joe Jacobs, his American manager, announced vesterday. Schmeling is expected to reach here about He plans to remain in Indiana

about two weeks, until after the Kentucky Derby, then move to a regular training camp nearer the site of the bout to go through the serious training grind.

JACK BLACKBURN TO TRAIN J. H. LEWIS FOR McAVOY FIGHT By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.-Jack Blackburn, Negro trainer who taught Joe
Louis most of his punches, will take
over the training program of John
Henry Lewis next week for the latter's forthcoming light heavyweight
ter's forthcoming light heavyweight
the defense against Jock McAvoy title defense against Jock McAvoy of England

WRESTLING RESULTS

NEWARK, N. J.—Ed Don George, 2 Buffalo and Joe Savoldi, 205, Three On Mich., drew, 90 minutes (one fall each). NEW HAVEN, Conn.—George Koverb 214, California, defeated John Katan, 218 Montreal, two out of three falls.

Montreal, two out of three falls.

ALBANY, N. Y.—Ernle Dusck, 223, Omaha, defeated Sam Cordovano, 204, Buffalo, two out of three falls.

BRIDGETON, N. J.—Jose Manuel, 184, Portugal, defeated Frank Scholl, 182, Callfornin, two straight falls.

DALLAS, Tex.—Jimmy Lott, 182, Birmingham, defeated Count von Bromberg, 180, Germany, two falls out of three. Ted Cox. 240, Lodd, Cal., stopped Tommy O'Toole, 200, Ireland, O'Toole unable to continue after losing first fall). The Masquerader, 220, threw Frenchy La Rue, 215, Montreal, George Craig, 180, Tulsa, Ok., and Jack Macdonald, 190, Scattle, Wash, drew. Ok., and Jack Macdonald, 190, Sentila, Wash, drew.

OAKLAND, Cal.—Ed "Strangler" Lewis, former world champion, tossed sandow tain" Dean, Georgia, defeated "Blue Sun"

ST.LOUIS; THIRD GAME NEXT WEEK

THE BOX SCORE

By James M. Gould.

A bit more discussion will be necry before the city collegiate sketball title for 1935-36 can be rded. When, in the opener of the series for honors between the Louis University Billikens and the Washington University Bears, the Bears were victorious, 39 to a it seemed as though the crown re about to slip off the head of illiken. But, last night, the milkens, taking the second game, it to 22, caught the crown as it was about to fall and set it back ore or less firmly in the place

has occupied for the past two While there were times when the just what game was being nd all through the game they rere more alert on defense and such more accurate in shooting rom the floor. This is indicated by the fact that St. Louis scored a field goals to only six for the sears, who caged only two from the floor in the second half.

The Chief Scorers.

As was predicted, the chief scoror St. Louis and Capt. Martintoni and Hafeli for the Bears. Fash as the leader, with 10 points. caney was credited with nine, Hawen. Play was rough—27 fouls ere called—but never vicious. The bughness was just the natural re-alt of the intense rivalry which weight champion; a Venzke, a sys make a contest of any kind Beccali or a Cunningham may be

is to see. Martintoni of the Bears and Cagle of the Billikens went ut on four personal fouls late in be game.
Just how evenly matched the sams are is shown by the total what scored by each in the twoand the Billikens 60 points,

game, scheduled for next week, ey Coo sup as really is a toss-up. Sorrell is Al S reement between spectator-offi-ials and those on the floor, but the onsensus of close observers was hat the Illinois Wesleyan pair, fred Young and Howard Millard, ild an excellent piece of work. It in the easiest assignment in the ild to officiate in a St. Louis-Ashington game of any sort.

Ryan and Fash started the BilliO'Neil ens off in the lead, but Hafeli and fartintoni evened up the count at 4 after nearly five minutes of lay. Keaney and Fash then collabrated in a trio of field goals which ut St. Louis in the lead, two minutes later and the later and the later and the lead, two minutes later and the tes later, and the Bears never did sanage to catch up. Keaney and lash, together, scored 11 of the 15 sh, together, scored 11 of the 15 ints their team collected in the

ning period.
Louis seemed to work much ore smoothly than the Bears, bugh the battling was keen aroughout the opening period. Ime after time, the Billikens roke was the state of the battline after time, the Billikens roke was the state of the battline after time, the Billikens roke was the battline of the bat ke up Washington attacks by thess under the basket. Also beir guarding was much closer.
With only half of the game comeled, the Billikens looked like the

ren points all were made on free trows. The St. Louis defense was looking efficiently and not until a second half had reached the 10inute mark did Washington score in the mark did Washington score in the meantime, it is in the meantime, it is increased the inc ng, St. Louis had a 27-17 ad-

intage.

The final minutes of play saw basketball science over on the Hafell. delines and several of the com-atants spent more or less protract-d periods on the floor with the oth-ta jumping over them in a mad le, a Billiken came up with it, in the final minutes, it was a question of the size of the Billiken margin.

hat was to have been the care of the season for the Billikens Fash hat was to have been the final be played tomorrow night when Cagle, for ppled Missouri team pays a w

Travis edag

ORI

Valley

ACTICE BILLIKENS DEFEAT BEARS, 34 - 22; EVEN CITY TITLE SERIES

OUTPLAYED BY utstanding optimists. Depres-

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WRESTLING RESULTS

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THE BOX SCORE

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By James M. Gould.

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While there were times when the 00 spectators must have won-red just what game was being wed, there was no question that Billikens thoroughly deserved her victory. They led at the end the first half, they added greatly their lead in the second period d all through the game they are more alert on defense and ch more accurate in shooting m the floor. This is indicated the fact that St. Louis scored field goals to only six for the ears, who caged only two from a floor in the second half.

The Chief Scorers.

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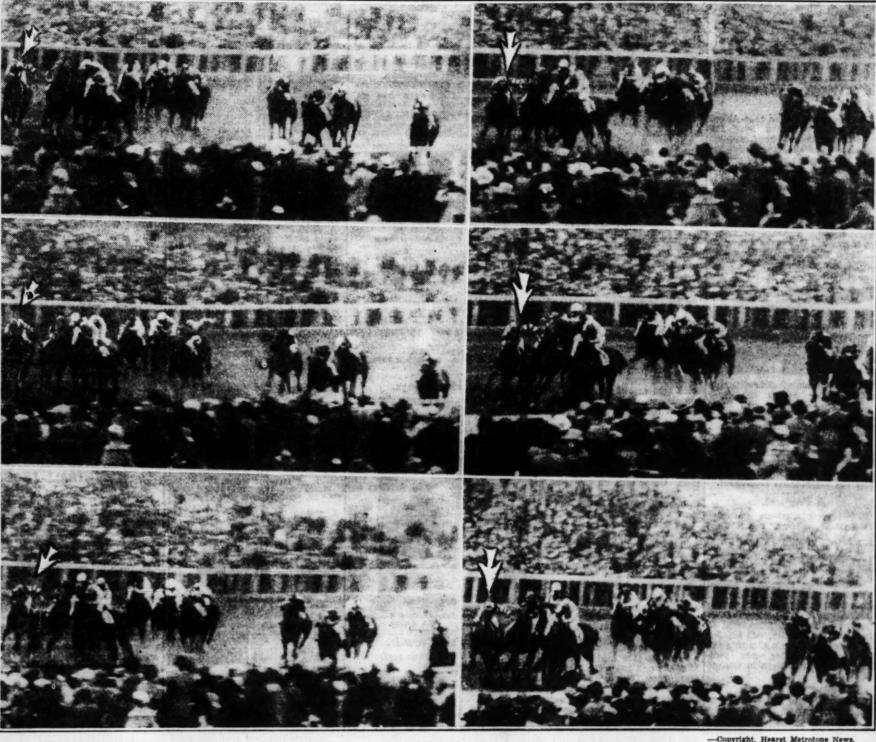
after time, the Billikens up Washington attacks by guarding was much closer. d, the Billikens looked like the

s they proved to be. In Second Period. Cagle had scored on a setter only 15 seconds of play in cond half, an epidemic of foulbroke out and the following a points all were made on free ows. The St. Louis defense was efficiently and not until nd half had reached the 10the mark did Washington score id goal. In the meantime, it keaney gave a short solo termance which so increased the lan lead that, with 10 minutes in the solo state of the so

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Ryan, long side — 29
Cagel, set-up from Fash — 31
But was to have been the final Hafell, foul by Ryan — 31
Hafell, short side — 31
Hafell, short side — 31
Explayed tomorrow night when Tominson, foul by Martintoni — 34

FOUL? Movie of Last 50 Yards of Santa Anita Handicap



The running of the last 50 yards of the Santa Anita Handicap, last Saturday, is shown in the six photographs above. Out of the bunching of the horses, caused, it was alleged, by the efforts of Jockey Wayne Wright on Top Row to get the pole position, cam e the dispute of riders that followed the race, and formal claim of foul, filed by Jockey Maurice Pet ers, who rode Rosemont. In all of the scenes Top Row is indicated by the arrow, and following the pictures from top left down, and then top right down, the course of Wright and Top Row is clearly shown. Sport s writers who examined the film of the race agreed that Top Row, winner of the world's richest race, bumped and crowded Time Supply and Rosemont, which finished second and third, respectively. The horses in the group are Top Row, at left, then Rosemont, Azucar, Whopper (indistinct) and Time Supply. The pic tures from No. 3 (bottom, left) seem to show Top Row and Rosemont collided. Note the sbriped sleeve of Top Row's rider is extended. The claim of foul was not allowed.

Training Camp Briefs

Manager Harris Plays Second for Senators - Galan Reports to Cubs - Catcher Mancuso Signs His Contract With the Giants.

ting this year.

signed yesterday.

PENSACOLA-Carl Hubbell is

SICILIA TO MEET

10-ROUND BOUT

Armand Sicilia, the little Span-

iard from Springfield, Ill., has been

Ia., battler, in one of the 10-round feature battles on the Jackson

Johnson American Legion Post

OKLAHOMA AGGIES

how evenly matched the are is shown by the total scored by each in the two-series. The Bears have scored the Billikens 60 points, with a bit of two-man batting practure. SAN JUAN—The Cincinnati Reds planned another game here today, and have signed for exhibitions at San Domingo next Tuesday and Wednesday, en route to Miami. h makes the third and decid- tice the chief baseball menu. Mick- Yesterday the regulars beat the By the Associated Press.

> NEW ORLEANS-Manager Steve O'Neill of the Cleveland Indians and his coaches have decided to concentrate on developing a left-hander or two from the pitching staff. O'Neill says he hopes to get "one good southpaw" from Thornton Lee, Lloyd Brown and Al Milnar.
>
> O'Neill says he hopes to get "one consists of three rookie pitchers. Fielders will get going in another 10 days. George Blaeholder still is unre-ported.

> ORLANDO-In action the first time since 1929, Manager Bucky slim giant, now 33, said yesterday Harris of the Washington Senators, that "at odd moments last year is trying a rearranged infield linesomething seemed to go wrong. I up, with Joe Kuhel on first, himself don't know what it was." He is on second, replacing Buddy Myer, young Buddy Lewis at third and clutches," he said. Gus Mancuso

Travis at shortstop. visit here. Last night's victory added a game to the St. Louis schedule.

Washington has, engagements lay and Saturday nights. They et Drake Friday and the Oklahoma Aggies, Saturday. Both are Valley Conference games.

PROCEETIVE SCORES

PROGRESSIVE SCORE	3
Player, Type of Shot St. L. W'	h'
Ryan, foul by Martintoni - 1	
Tash, set-up 3	
Ineffi. long center 3	
Seaney, foul by Mier 4	
fartintoni, set-up from Hafeli 4	
Ceaney, one hand, short side - 6	
ash, over head backward— 8	
ash, rebound— — — — — 10	
auer, foul by Keaney10	
export, foul by Ryan — -10	
lafell, one hand, long side —10	
fattis, foul by Tomlinson —11 fartintoni, foul by Cagle —11	
Grause, long center — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —	
expent, set-up — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —	
Ceaney, long side — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —	
Second Period.	
agle, set-up from Fash17	
lafell, foul by Ryan 17	
fartintoni, foul by Cagle17	
ash foul by Hafell 18	
rause, foul by Martintoni -19	
yan, foul by Douglas 20	
fartintoni, foul by Cagle20	
omlinson, foul by Mattis — —20	
eaney, one hand, short side -22	
eaney, short side — — — — 24	
lattis, set-up — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —	
ash, foul by Martintoni — —27 [artintoni, tip-in — — —27	
lartintoni, tip-in — — — 20	

TOPROW'S OWNER OFFERS \$50,000 HIS HORSE CAN

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 26-A. A Baroni offered to bet \$50,000 today CATALINA ISLAND - All the to use a bat this season four ounces lighter in an effort to reach his with the arrival of Augie Galan.

Chicago Cubs were reported signed with the arrival of Augie Galan.

With the arrival of Augie Galan. Jurges, who fanned to end the 1935 world series, announced he all horses in the field in a match

was going in for some heavy hit- race. Answering criticism aimed at Ton Row and Jockey Wayne Wright for BROOKLYN-The first squad of the wild stretch finish in last Sat-Dodgers leaves tomorrow for Clearurday's classic, Baroni said his pintwater, Fla., to begin training. It sized star would be ready to run consists of three rookie pitchers.

again in two weeks. Charges of illegal bumping were principally by F. A. Carreaud, owner of Time Supply, runner-up in the planning to ease up a bit this year to prolong his effective career. The

Stewards disallowed claims of

Baroni's announcement that Top Row was recovering from several leg cuts received in the big race removed him as a possible starter in the \$10,000 added San Juan Grand National, third. Capistrano Handicap next Satur-

Weights for probable starters an-Weights for probable starters announced today disclosed that Disnounced today disclosed that Disnounced today disclosed the covery, despite two straight losses at Santa Anita, was assigned top Santa Anita's 1936 meeting.

Discovery, if he runs, will pack the same 130 pounds he carried to seventh place in the big handicap.

Bachelors Win Eighth Basket signed as the opponent of Everett "Young" Rightmire, Sioux City,

fight program at the Municipal Au-The Bachelors, pace-setters in the ditorium March 6.
Sicilia won the National A. A. U. South Court Division of the Girls' Municipal Basketball League, infeatherweight title here two years ago and has been a consistent wincreased their winning streak to eight consecutive victories by dener in this district since turning feating the S-K team last night at professional. His most recent vic-Sherman Park, 23 to 19. Helen tory was over Mickey Genaro at Al-Westhus of the victors was high corer, with 11 points. Another winning streak, however

was snapped during the evening's BEAT TULSA U. FIVE play, when the Yellow Jackets, STILLWATER, Ok., Feb. 26 .- leaders in the North Court Divis-Blanketing the Tulsa defense so ion, lost to the Penrose club, 14-13, tightly that the Hurricane got only after having won seven games in three field goals, Oklahoma A. and a row.

M. took full command of second In other games, The Sherman A. place in the Missouri Valley Conference basketball standings by a and the Vogues won from the Var- Raymond vs. Holy Trinity. The sity, 29 to 5.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

TOSSES JOCKEY

NEWBURG, England, Feb. 25 .-Dorothy Paget's Golden Miller, favorite for the Grand National, refused at one of the jumps and threw his rider during the running leveled at the Baroni candidate, of the Newbury Steeplechase today.

After the incident, the odds on the gelding for the Grand National, to be run at Aintree March 27, lengthened to 10 to 1. He had been quoted at 11 to 2 two days ago. Today's race was won by Lord Derby's Hillsbrook, a Grand Na-tional candidate. Royal Mail was

second and Mrs. J. de Selincourt's Provocative also named for the Hillsbrook won by a head with Royal Mail three lengths in front

Three American-owned jumpers

-G. H. (Pete) Bostwick's Castle poundage for the event, a mile and Irwell, J. B. Snow's Delachance and ne furlong, concluding number on Paul Mellon's Drinmere Ladfailed to start

REACH QUARTERFINALS OF SQUASH TOURNEY

Charles Fox, seeded second, and Presley Edwards, seeded third, are in the quarterfinals of the Univers-Victory in Row ity Club squash racquets tournament after matches played yesterday on the club's courts. Fox won from Louis Dennig 10-15, 15-14, 15-8, 15-11. Ed.

wards had smoother sailing, eliminating Oliver M. Evans in games, 15-10, 15-10, 15-10. Jack Gordon, the defending cham pion and therefore of course seeded

South Side Basket Finals. With St. Joseph's quintet alread

in possession of the title, the South Side Sodality Basketball League will wind up its unfinished business tonight with a triple-header at St. Joseph's Hall. The program St. Joseph vs. St. Agatha; St. Vin

BRUNDAGE WILL ASK OLYMPIC **GAME HOPES TO** LIMIT PROGRAMS

NEW YORK, Feb. 26. — The mon Shofstail. Score by periods: American Olympic Committee, with its president, Avery Brundage of S. Catholic High—6 4 3 Chicago, back in this country, to-day was confronted with two big UNIVERSITY CITY CLEVELAND (19).

One, and the more important at the moment, was the task of raising some \$200,000 to send the American team to Berlin this summer. The other was whether to hold the track and field trials at Randalls Island Stadium in New York or transfer them to Boston or Princeton.

Brundage, back with glowing re ports of the preparations being made by the Germans, plunged into the task of raising the money by exhorting the Olympic Committee to give its fullest co-operation. "It will not be an easy task,"

declared Brundage in an informal talk before the committee last night. "It never has and we should not leave a stone unturned. We are self-sustaining but at least onethird of the Olympic teams are subsidized by their governments." He viewed with some concern

the rivalry that has developed among Glenn Cunningham, Gene Venzke and Joe Mangan at the mile and 1500 meters, Recalling that Venzke burned himself ou before the final trials in 1932. Brundage said he would appeal to leading track and field coaches to cut down on competitive programs and point their athletes for the

MONK MEYER ELECTED ARMY BASKET CAPTAIN

WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 26.— Charles R. "Monk" Meyer, Army's football hero last fall, yesterday was unanimously elected Cadet basketball captain for next year. Meyer has been a regular forward for the past two seasons, playing a leading role in Army's victory over the Navy last week. The son of Lieutenant-Colonel Charles B. Meyer of Fort Sheridan, Ill., Meyer is the first cadet born tain an Army varsity team.

• AT THE DOWNTOWN You Can Enjoy SWIMMING! 44 W7 HANDBALL! GYMNASIUM Y. M. C. A. LOW COST

Chaminade-Ferguson Game First on District **Basket Program Today**

Two quarterfinal "B" Division games and four second round "A" Division contests are scheduled this afternoon and evening in the District High School Basketball Tournament being held at Washington University's Field House. Four games are between fairly evenly matched teams and should produce some much better contests than those of the two previous days of competition.

The program starts with Chamnade, first seeded squad in the "B" group, playing Ferguson at 4 o'clock. Ferguson has performed inconsistently all season, and so Chaminade may have an easy advance into the semifinals, or a bat-tle, or, not improbably, a shock. Following the opener, Jennings and Fairview clash in another "B' quarterfinal. Fairview reached the second round by eliminating the second-seeded Brentwood squad, 26

of the tournament so far. Fairview will win if it can continue the pace it set in its first game. Webster Might Surprise. The "A" or regional tournament

-22. It was the only real upset

The "A" or regional tournament games begin at 6 o'clock and continue at hourly intervals. Soldan plays Webster in the first game. Soldan has the edge, but can't afford to let down against the Statesford to let down against the

The second contest has Maple-wood, No. 1 seed, opposing another erratic squad in Normandy. Maplewood should have little difficulty in winning if it can stop sharpshooting Herb Van Deven, high-scoring forward of Normandy—and has been stored. Normandy—and the hear stored with the contest of the second of the second of the scoring forward of Normandy—and the hear stored with the second of the second of the scoring forward of Normandy—and the second of the second of the scoring forward of Normandy—and the second of the scoring forward of the scoring, ran up its seven-point margin, scoring five of those points in two minutes.

The other Litzinger doing most of the scoring, ran up its seven-point margin, scoring five of those points in two minutes.

The other "A" games were one sided, with McBride eliminating Ben Blewett, 29—21, Central defeating the scoring five of those points in two minutes.

the feature of the evening. Mc-Kinley's high-geared offense will be opposed to St. Louis University High's tightly knit defense. St. 3 seed, on even terms through its feats, proving that it's a great club roughs was forced to its best when there's something at stake. keep ahead. McKinley should win in a close, and possibly an overtime game.

Clayton led 7—6 after the first quarter, trailed, 10—9 after the half, and was tied 13—13 after three Day trounced Hancock, 34—17.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE "B" DIVISION.
Ferguson vs. Chaminade, 4 e'clock.
Jenunings vs. Fairview, 5 o'clock,
REGIONAL TOURNAMENT.
Soldan vs. Webster Groves, 6 o'c
Maplewood vs. Normandy, 7 e'cle
McKinley vs. St. Louis University

Last Night's Results.

"B" DIVISION.
Country Day 34, Hancock 17,
John Burroughs 32, St. Peter's Higharles), 27.
REGIONAL TOURNAMENT.
Clayton 24, South Side Catholie Hi
McBride 29, Ben Blewett 21,
Central 31, Roosevelt 14,
University City 38, Cleveland 19.

he has been stopped.

The third "A" game should be tal, 38—19.

Louis University High was not seeded, but is one of the best in the 27. Burroughs evidently expected district. McKinley, No. 2 seed, won lktle opposition, but with Heinz, the Public High League championship with six victories and no deplay for the St. Charles team, Bur-

Three Shot on One Foul. One odd feature of the game was The final game will have Beau-mont play Christian Brothers High with Beaumont heavily favored to Wilmes, forward of St. Peters, was fouled while attempting a basket after a long dribble down the floor. Yesterday's games, with two exceptions, followed form in listless fashion. Clayton, held on even terms by South Side Catholic High, was forced to work its best in the final period before gaining a 24—17 victory in the regional towards. 17 victory in the regional tourna-ment. throw was really for a technical foul, but the three throws came on

Basket Tourney Box Scores

Regional Tournament. SOUTH SIDE CATHOLIC HIGH (17).

Windler rf 1 1 0 Goel'ser if 0 1 0 1 St'kman if 0 0 1 N'mann c 3 3 0 Buyan rg 1 0 2 Gabris ig 1 0 1

(38). F.G.F.T.F. Cross if 1 1 2 Chakofs'y rf 4 4 3 Clark rf 0 0 0 Chapman rf 0 0 0 Stebe rf 0 0 0 Batson rf 2 0 0 Schlessn'g if 2 1 1 Rowan if 1 1 0 Schne'd'i'n c 4 2 2 Duchen if 2 0 0 Fink rg 0 0 4 Multin if 0 0 2 Driem'r rg 0 0 0 Lec c 2 3 Dietz rg 0 1 0 Srewer rg 2 5 1 Berger ig 0 0 3 Kaufman ig 0 0 0 Latimore ig 0 0 0 Holliday is 0 0 3 Totals - 7 5 12 13 12 12

CENTRAL (31). ROOSEVELT (14).

Moran rf 1 0 2 Gaebler rf 1 0 2

Hatchard rf 0 0 1 Sweeney rf 0 0 0

Batteiger if 0 1 0 Berg if 2 0 4

Cissel if 0 0 0 E. Das if 0 0 2

Zeidier c 5 2 3 K. Das c 0 1 0

Schaeffer c 0 0 0 White c 1 0 1

Cebr'nski rg 3 1 0 Rauscher rf 1 0 2

Gawrychr 0 0 0 Dugger rg 0 0 0

11 9 8 Totals Time of periods—8-minute quarters.
Officials—Maymon Shofstall and M. C.

McBRIDE (29). BEN BLEWETT (21) F.G.F.T.F. F.G.F.T.F

Bronson Manages Montanez Jimmy Bronson is managing Pedro Montanez, Puerto Rican light weight, who recently deefated Al Roth, and who no wis regarded as a lightweight contender.

THE BEST YOU EVER TASTED For Fizzes, Rickeys and Sours

HANCOCK (17). FG.FT.F. Totals 13 6 10 Totals 9 9 13 Time of Periods—8-minute quarters. Oficials—M. C. Cunningham and Way-

SHAW-STEPHENS TO PLAY INDIANA TEAM

The Hammond (Ind.) Queen Ann Aces will be the next foe of the Shaw-Stephens American Legion girl's basketball team at the Ma-plewood Senior High School Gymna-6 2 13 sium next Sunday afternoon. With a string of 20 consecutive

victories, the Hammond team has reached the quarter-finals of the 1936 Chicago American basketball tournament by disposing of the outstanding clubs of the Chicago district. After beating the T. J. Bowlers, formerly the National Champion Spencer Coals, by at 20-14 score, the Indiana team wired its challenge to the local club.

REPUTABLE MERCHANTS GIVE

YOU WHAT YOU ASK FOR -IN



POLICE CALLED **UPON TO QUELL RIVAL PLAYERS** IN LAST PERIOD

By W. J. McGoogan. The St. Louis Flyers are only

three games behind the league-leading St. Paul club today in the race for first place in the American Hockey Association, following a 1 to 0 victory over Tulsa at the Arena last night, while St. Paul was losing to Kansas City.

But the 5015 faithful followers of

the local team still had the jitters after the wild and woolly contest put up by the men of Shrimp McPherson, which saw the referee mete out 16 penalties during the contest and police called upon to restore order on the ice.

The only point of the battle was

registered by Paddy Paddon after 15.26 minutes of play in the opening session, when he grabbed the purchased with the Sacramento puck after a face off at the Flyer franchise. blue line, skated through the Tulsa defense and scored.

But the chief action of the game came in the third period when there were so many fights that it required police to restore order, and the period, 20 minutes of actual playing time, required 53 minutes

complete.

No Real Damage Done. The game was rough and tough throughout, with Referee Eddie the two teams for several seasons. After all was said and done, however, the actual casualties amounted to a few bruises and contusions. Fido Purpur suffered a pulled

on his head and a pulled muscle, while Sonny Wakeford of the Tulsa team suffered a wrenched muscl the strenuous pastime, while Curly Headley, Tulsa defense man, ras punched in the eye by a spectator, resulting in a discolored op-Things started out as though it would be the rough house it turned out to be. The teams had been go-

ing only 10 minutes when the goal judge behind the Tulsa net lighted The action had been pretty lively,

and spectators saw Ceryance, in the Tulsa net, striving mightily to stop a St. Louis attack. Refuses to Allow Goal. The light above the goal judge

but as the play turned away, the referee failed to notice it and refused to allow the St. Louis tally when it was called to his at-

removed this cause of controversy. That brought the booes of the Just before Paddon scored, Leo crowd down upon him, and the Tulsa players crowded around the Carbol was chased for a trip and judge and demanded his removal. Leo resented it with all his Scandi-Thus Judge Lee Stephens was re- navian temper. True he checked



enough.

jockey offer no alibi, so the chances

are that he didn't run quite fas

The night before the race Alfred

dead heat. But they never do.

Looks Like First Division.

"Browns' Squad Is Composed Rollie Hemsley."

THE Brownies' one-man training

I squad, His southward way will shortly plo

The training camp at West Paln

Walter Johnson's feat of chucking

silver dollar across the river

for the old battery. Walter tied

A Prospect.

Walter Johnson struck out old man

Charley Barrett please note.

It is reported that on the day

Jack Kearns, sometimes known

as "Doc," is flooding the mails with

Louis once and knock him into the

top row of the dollar seats. Indi-

didn't surprise anyone who knew

ways was a good money pitcher.

And in a week or so will reach

Ach du Leiber!

See where Hank Leiber is holding out on the Giants. That's all right with the Cardinals. All Hank did was knock them out of the pennant

HOWEVER, Hank will be When the sap begins to flow, And on the opposition land To knock them for a row.

Why Not?

Chief Hafey wants to come back via the minors. Why not use him as a nucleus in that mythical link in the Cardinal chain system at Sacramento? Chick is an old chain gangster.

Chick has been keeping in condition by digging post holes. He might show his versatility by filling some of the holes the Cards

Reports from Bradenton, Fla., indicate that Johnny Mize is out to



Rodden having a difficult time.

There has been bad blood between show the Cincinnati Reds that they from the Washington monument. pulled a pelvic boner when they tossed him back into Sam Brea-

See where the Chief of Police of auscle; Swede Swenson had a cut San Juan, Puerto Rico, was as- Rappahannock, Ray Mann, a high sassinated. Do they suspect the Reds? rocks across the river all morning

> John Whitehead, who after a sensational start last spring nearly ate himself out of the league, has assured Manager Jimmy Dykes that a lot of hogwash, hooey and hokum he has cut the fork-ball out of his about a new Negro protege named repertoire and in the future will be Lorenzo Pack, who, when, and if, more conservative in his attitude given the opportunity, will hit Joe towards the plate.

So far nobody has been able to cating that Hank Bath is washed discover what was the matter with up.

in such cases is final and no matter

placed by Joe Muirhead, although a Tulsa man into the boards but as Rodden penalized Leo he started no goal was scored. It was announced over the loud an argument which continued across the ice and into the penalty speaker that the Flyers were playbox. Carbol pushed Rodden in the ing the game under protest although the judgment of the referee ute penalty Leo received one of five

minutes.

whether the goal was scored, if the referee said no, it was no. How-It was while Carbol was off the ice that Paddon scored the only ever, the final victory of the Flyers tally of the game The second period was compara

tively tame, although five penalties Tulsa Coach Carried Off.

Sonny Wakeford, coach of Tulsa had to be carried off the ice with a wrenched knee while Maracle and Purpur collided, with Purpur hitting the boards and suffering a two-minute penalty which Paddon served while Fido was in the dressing room being cared for.

Paddon got back on the ice with

the Flyers and toward the close of the period, Maracle and Radley but Kucher. Wakeford and Halderaged to turn back the Fly er attacks While Radley was in the penalty

box he discovered that his leg was injured and had to be assisted to the dressing room to have a "charley horse" cared for. But with both teams back to full strength no score resulted in the

Palangio and Wakeford Mix. Starting the final session, however, the fireworks began. Palangio and Wakeford were each penalized five minutes for fighting but hardly were they settled in the penalty box until they started another fight and they got another five minues. Players crowded around and it was not long until spectators took a hand and Curley Headly,

n the timer keeping things straight. WHISKERS AND MASK It was very unusual in that final period to see either team at full strength. Either one or the other had one or more men in the penalpenalty rule had to be resorted to which provides that a team must

ing players incurs a penalty he waits until another is out of the box before he goes in. Matte on Ailing List. Joe Matte, star Flyer defense man, was unable to play because of illness. Joe pulled up with a

high temperature and a sore throat Today will be a day of rest for the team as McPherson refused to call a practice session after last

Sunday night Oklahoma City calls for a game at the Arena.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Feb. 26.

—With only 15 seconds left to play,
Louis Prelesnick shot the puck past
Goalie Paul Goodman to give the
Oklahoma City hockey team a 3-to-2
victory over the Wichita Skyhawks
here last night,

—Swenson, Purpur, Maracie, Radley, Handerson, Purpur, Maracie, Radley, Handerson, Purpur, Maracie, Radley, Handerson, Carbol, Radley (major), Halderson, Swenson, Purpur, Maracie, Radley, Handerson, Purpur, Maracie, Radley, Handerson, Carbol, Radley (major), Halderson, Swenson, Purpur, Maracie, Radley, Handerson, Carbol, Radley (major), OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Feb. 26.

NORTHWESTERN ENTERS TEAM IN ST. LOUIS RELAYS

A relay team, representing Northwestern University is the latest entry received for the second annual St. Louis Indoor Relays scheduled for Saturday night at the Municipal G. Vanderbilt explained over the radio the system of handicapping. Auditorium. The squad will run in the one-

The idea is to distribute the weights mile and possibly the two-mile reso that the horses will all finish in lay race. It is headed by "Sunny Heg, crack quarter-miler for the last two years at Northwestern. In early tryouts this year he has shaved 49 seconds from the quartermile on several occasions. He will be supported by three other cinder veterans in Chet Ensley, Fritz Kaumanns and Jack Fleming.

The first entries in the junior college class were turned in late resterday, according to Marvin Plake, promoter of the meet. They came from Kemper Military Academy at Boonville, Mo., and Moberly Junior College.

For Kemper, L. E. Cross and H. E. Horton have filed their entries in the 50-yard hurdles. A mile relay team will have H. H. Ewing as first man, C. G. Mertens as second man, W. W. Munn as third man and B. M. Williams will run anchor. G. R. Bohanon, a veteran of last year, will act as alternate:

The University of Oklahoma has mailed an entry list of six men headed by Floyd Lochner, distance Washington's pitching record and star who has been running the mile Gabby Street caught a ball tossed in near record time during the past year. Other men on the team are G. Barrett, Lawson Burke, Paul Bowlen, Clyde McGinnis and Lori Moody. A relay team will be formed from this group to run in the one mile relay in the open division. ton, Gene Hielt, Carl Lintner and

> from the University of Missouri have entered. Willie Flanders, a sprint man, has entered the 50-yard open dash, and Paul Roberts, relay man and broad jumper, will enter the latter event. Flanders is a senior sprinter at

> Missouri and holds the high school State record in the 60-yard dash for Class B schools. His best time at Mizzou (unofficial) is 5.3 seconds in the 50, 6.2 seconds in the 60 and 9.9 seconds in the century.

> Roberts attended Roosevelt High School here in St. Louis. He was a member of the record holding 880 relay team in the senior and junior divisions in the interscholastic class. In the broad jump he has bettered 22 feet several times in dual meets at Missouri.

GRANITE CITY HIGH WRESTLING TEAM WINS FROM EAST ST. LOUIS

Granite City High School's wrestling squad proved the undoing of Wirt Downing's East St. Louis High School matmen after three years of supremacy and a ercord of 26 consecutive triumphs, by de-feating the East St. Louisans, 19 points to 16, in a series of Madisonno score being registered against St. Clair Conference matches yes

East St. Louis had won victories over Normandy and other St. Louis schools in its three-year reign. Points vesterday were scored on a five three and one and one-half basis by falls, decisions and draws, respectively.

ST. ANN'S BOXING SHOW FEATURED BY A KAYO

Five bouts were fought in an amateur boxing program held un-der the auspices of St. Ann's Young Men's Sodality, last night at St. Ann's gymnasium. In what club members consider one of the best bouts. Robert Dowd, weighing 103 pounds, gained a technical knock-out over Joe Walsh, 106 pounds, in two rounds. Results follow:

Robert Dowd, 103, defeated Joe Walsh, 106, technical knockout, second round. Dominic Gagliardi, 125, defeated Frank Firnella, 115, three rounds, referee's de-Tulsa defense man, was smeared.

No sooner was that rumpus quieted until Radley was caught charging and penalized while Paddon and Swenson also were sent to the cooler. No score resulted for either side but the motions were so intense that the crowd was in an uproar and the chief difficulty was

ON WRESTLING CARD

Jules Strongbow, big, plump Indian from Oklahoma, will oppose ty box at all times and the deferred the "Masked Marvel" in one of the "rassling" bouts on Promoter Bill Schwabe's program at the Coliseum, have no fewer than three men and Tuesday night, the promoter has announced. In the scheduled fea-ture, George Zaharias will engage the goaltender on the ice at all times and when one of the remain-Leo Daniel Boone Savage, the be whiskered Hercules of the Hills.

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

	(
e	m	~~~~	~~~~~
е	ST. LOUIS.		TULSA.
a	Murray	G.	Cervan
-	McKinnon	L. D.	Radio
	Swenson	R. D.	Halderse
	Johnson	C.	Desiardi
r	Breckheimer	L. W.	Marac
	Purpur	R. W.	Foxworth
0	Spares: St.	Louis-Carb	ol, McPherso
t	Paddon, Walke	r, Palangio, I	Burmister, Tee
·	Tulsa - Pow	ley, Colema	n. Chouinar
	Hughes, Waket	ford, Kucher.	Balley, Head
	lev.		
8	First period	: St. Louis	scoring-Pa

RACING ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

Racing Results

At Hialeah Park.

Race Craft, Appomatics and Bullow assertan.

SECOND RACE—Three furlongs:
Game Boy (D. Meade) 8.60 5.20 4.00
Pegotty Ann (J. Westrope) — 4.60 3.90
Little Upset (E. Arcaro) — — 6.00
Time, 134 4-5. Candlelight, Hatty, Maecloud, Alice G. and Who also ran.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs:
Cherry Time (Fallon) 10.50 5.60 4.20
Phildia (Litzenberger) — 3.70 3.00
Herowin (G He'mes) — 3.70 3.00
Herowin (G He'mes) — Starry Night,
Lady Genie, Burning Billows, Tribunal,
Torch Maiden, Buzzin Around, Wizard and
Ming Boy also ran.

Torch Maiden, Buzzin Around, Wizard and Min° Boy also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Microphone (R. Merritt) 7.90 3.80 3.10 Spixi (N. Wall) — — — 3.60 2.90 Miss Rainbow (M. L. Fallon) — 4.00 Time, 1:11. Back Log, Zay and Wee Tune also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs:
Wacoche (J. Longden) 7.80 3.60 2.80 Brown Twig (Wright) — 3.60 3.10 Biography (E. Arcaro) — — 3.50 Time, 1:23 4-5. Royal Guard, Woodlander, Vote Boy and Brown Feathers also ran.

SCRATCHES.

At Hot Springs.

Weather raining; track sloppy.

FIRST RACE—Oaklawn course:
Gingery (P. Remillard) 63.90 14.40 7.10
Primer (H. Caperton) — 3.50 2.70
Tompereau (A. Morgan) — 3.00
Time, 1:13. Drinkwater, Small Change,
Hellos, Judge Schilling, Colonel Jr., Jerry
W. and Mica Rock also ran.
SECOND RACE—Oaklawn course:
Geforth (Burrill) — 8.90 3.30 2.80
Mario (F. Mauro) — 2.60 2.50
Jessie Dear (Watson) — 3.80
Time, 1:12 2-5. My Ideal, Meany and
Steponit also ran. Time, 1:122-5. My ideal, Meany and Steponit also ran.

THIRD RACE—Oaklawn course:

Millard (Griffin) —265.00 76 50 28.50

Her Hero (Petrella) — 6.40 6.40

Prince Ballot (Caperton) — 5.70

Time, 1:124-5. Semester, Well Heeled, Lessing, Threatening and Hell Diver also ran.

longs:

Jolyon
Ease In

Merry Irene
Mont Mary
Penmar

King Belgian
Gnomnie The Moberly Junior College relay team is made up of Willard A. Burton, Gene Hielt, Carl Lintner and Kenneth Pollard.

In the unattached class two stars'

In the unattached class two stars'

SCRATCHES.

1—Dunsprite, Uppercut. 3—Flying Flynn, Topway, Squeaky, Cain. 4—Trumps, Border Queen. 6—Mad Frump.

At Fair Grounds. Weather clear; track fast.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—One mile:

Wee Emma (Wilson) 8.60 4.20 3.40

Little Ina (T. Reno) 5.20 3.60

Spanish Art (Mojena) — 2.80

Time, 1:40. Congressman B., Airdale,
Early Call, Wild Count, Eager Belle, Pete
Horback and Kidi Nadi also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs:

At Hialeah Park.

First race, purse \$800; three-year-old and up; claiming; six furlongs (divided).

Desert Call 112 Kawagoe 11

*Lunsford 93 Miss Purray 11

*Good Omen 91 *Portden 11

Blent Don 109 Broad Meadows 11

*Jake Blieden 110

Second race, purse \$800; two-year-ol maidens; claiming; nursery course:

Holibit 115 Lovely Day 11

Sleve 115 Divided Skirt 11

aMaestrom 115 She's Mine 11

Story Time 115 Jinx 11

Story Time 115 Jinx 11

Brush Handle 118 Legion 11

aMaemere Farm and Miss Ruth Dunnigan entry. SECUND RACE—Five and a main full longs:
Busy Lad (Frye) — 12.40 6.00 4.60
Pangloss (W. Lowe) — 18.60 10.00
Mack's Pal (Donoho) — 7.20
Time, 1.08. Just Imperial, Jane Boggess, Hervaia, Sarazen II, Mint Drift, Southern Beauty, Papillote, Seth Polante and All Upset also ran.
THIRD RACE—Five and a half furlongs: first):
Fake 103 Quiet Please 98
Movie Lass 101 Grannys Trade,
Gay Minetta 93 115
Moll 96 *Prince Drake 112
*Wee Wink 105 Pompelus 118
Fourth race, purse \$800; claiming; three-year-olds and up; maidens; one mile:
Jane D. 108 Maple Queen 108
Thatchesta 108 Peace Move 100
*Gay Dog 108 *Vitofol 96
*Westday 96
Fifth race, purse \$1100; three-year-olds; allowances; seven furlongs (chute):
Nightens 104 Swampa Areal

Dec Tees (Wilson) 14.40 6.60 5.40
Burgoo (T. Reno) — 3.40 3.20
Social (Halliburton) — 10.00
Time 1:08. Roycrofter, Priceless iMss,
Nanny D., Federal Reserve, Westy's Twinkle, King Crusader, Water Player, Bet
Again and Mac Moon also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—My Gem, Fair Ken, Seven Colors, Pun, Azomis, Staro. 2—Princess Jaun, Forceful, Gallopette, Donna McGee, Bunty Ann. Anapola. 3—Thistle Ginny, Goof Sparkling Rose, Penmar. Sweepmore, All Hail. 4—Tiedemann, Tip Over. Solus, Maxie Binder, Foxland Hall, Bob's Play. 5—Saint, Una O., Scout Chief, Sorcery, Dug In, Big Torch, Sultry, Lotta Airs, Gay Bird, Lucky Turn, Empress Wu. 6—Darkling. 7—Wild Kitty, Glove, St. Omer, Jim Ormont, Showman, Omar Jones.

At Santa Anita.

Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Phara (C. Thornton) 55.60 24.00 14.00
Master Toney (James) 9.00 5.20

2—Holius Chickie, Mr. Reather.

At Fair Grounds. 1-WILD TRANSIT, Camp Parole, Mr.

At Santa Anita.

First race, purse \$1000, claiming, maiden two-year-olds, three furlongs:

*Bon Mint 111 Tonta 113

Jimmy Sweet 119 Sets Mortgage 122

*Trent 117 The Lake 113

*Shasta Battle 111 Friend Andy 122

Superior Hills 113

*Bilind Sage 111

*Sudra 108

*Patay Murphy 114 Cannibal 122

Second race purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, seven furlongs:

*Macleod Breeze 109

*Mattle Houser 104

*Onus 109

*Opening Night 100

*Tritoma 104

*Mortlass 109

*Santa Anita 104

*Sir Rose 109

*Third race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Morale 11

*Plight of Gold 107

*Forewarned 115

*Be Eighty 103

*Toro Bang 106

*Secret Tryst 107

*Speed Girl 107

*Severly Hills 102

Royal Command War Letter 107

*Forewarned 115

*Be Eighty 103

*Toro Bang 106

*Secret Tryst 107

Speed Girl 107

*Forewarned 115

*Be Lighty 103

*Toro Bang 106

*Secret Tryst 100

*Georgia Miss 105

*Misch Edirl 100

*Georgia Miss 105

Misch Edirl 100

Georgia Miss 105

Mischetta 105

*Rich Girl 100

*Double Four 114

Closing Time 107

*Valina 104

Black Valley 105

*Fifth race, purse \$1200, Grade C handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Fort Springs 116

*Chief Pilot 107

*Rich Girl 100

*Rouble Four 114

*Closing Time 107

*Valina 104

*Stavka 111

*A-Open Range 107

*Stavka 111

*A-Mfs. A. M. Creech entry.

Sixth race, purse \$2500, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

Lloyd Pan 107

*Tynemouth 107

*Black Valley 105

*Campillo 28

*Bahamas 128

*Seacilif 128

*Lady Florise 102

*Campillo 28

*Bahamas 128

*Seacilif 128

*Lady Florise 102

*Campillo 28

*Bahamas 128

*Seacilif 128

*Lady Florise 102

*Campillo 28

*Dahamsley 107

*All Hillshands Springs bMrs. A. Wise and Mrs. L. Copenhaver entry.

Seventh race, purse \$1000, grade D

Handicap, three-year-olds, mile and a sixnage.
5—Peeper, Mechanics Gold, U. Demon.
6—Pre War, Lady Mariboro, Julia Grant
7—Sam Alexander, Indian Red, Bob' Play. 8 (substitute)—Brown Witch, Loverschi Title Star.

At Hot Springs. 1-Bernadine W., Fashion Queen, Mari Sundrops, Silvery Clouds, Diana S. Inscription, Young Bill, Fayett

rince.
4—Miss Firefly, Rolanda, Pana Franka.
5—PATRIOTIC, Mr. James, Genteel 6—Young John, Tennie R., Scare. 7—Venetian, Dark Mist, Witan. At Hialeah Park.

2—Jinx, Story Time, Maemere-Dunniga

1-Portden, Miss Purray, Broad Mead

ntry.
3—Granny's Trade, Pompeius, Wee Wink.
4—Gay Dog, Peace Move, Maple Queen.
5—Dnieper, Higher Cloud, Grog.
6—MOTLEY, Ballios, Winged Flight.
7—Kindred Spirit, El Puma, Silence III. At Santa Anita -Bon Mint, Jimmle Sweet, Patsy Mur

2—OPENING NIGHT, Santa Anita, Dan-2—OPENING NIGHT, santa Anita, Dan-leid.
3—Royal Command, Morale, Forewarned.
4—Double Four, Mioletta., Valina.
5—Fort Springs, Creech entry, Stavka.
6—Lloyd Pan, Campillo, Highland prings entry.
7—Doran, Plucky Jack, Prank.
8—Rolling Wheels, Ballyhoo, Golden Vords.

8—ROUME fords, MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Motley. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Patriotic BEST PARLAY—Kindred Spirit, Dniepe and Sundrops, to place.

15 Goals Scored in Game. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 26.-In a frenzied offensive battle the Kansas City Greyhounds defeated the leading St. Paul Saints in an land Baseball Club, for 26 years American Hockey Association match Swenhere last night, 9 to 6. The total score came within one goal of tie9-34 ing the league record, Bill Grant, association president, said.

died yesterday after a week's illness of pneumoniz. The Cleveland management announced a month ago that Van Dellen resigned because of poor health.

At Fair Grounds. ## AT ### Grounds.

First race, purse \$500, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:

*Later On 110 *Viper 110
Boston Common 108 *Dezan 112

*Sedgie 112 *Jean Brown 107

*Catwaik 112 *Just Imagine 107
Ski 108 *Enro 112

Wild Transit 108 *Enro 112

Camp Parole 117 *Skirl 108

*Rex Regent 112 *Jack Murphy 112

Just Mrs. 108 Lucky Turn 106

Second race, purse \$500, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, six furlongs:

Big Charley 113 *Daisy Bane 107

*Edgar Boy 112 *Vee Eight 112

Col. Cloister 117 *Meteoric 117

Mintogee 112 *Salve 107

Magic Line 112 *Salve 107

*Mun On 112 *Ben Cloi 112

*Run On 112 *Leana G. 107

*Run On 112 *Leana G. 107

*Run On 112 *Dark Roamer 111

Third race, purse \$500, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:

Justice Logan 112 *Oark Roamer 111

Stool Pigeon 116 *Dorsays 107

*Onside 115 *Cooney 110

Mt. Washington 112 *Lampblack 107

*Long John 107 War Saint 116

*Susan Miller 103 Donna James 107

*Susan Miller 103 Donna James 108

*Eilhu 107 Royal Purchase 111

Mysterious Neil 103 *Novito 115

*Fourth race, purse \$600, claiming, threeyear-olds, six furlongs:

No Retreat 104 *Skotchy 115

*Royal Image 105 *Sourdine 103

Dilwin 111 *Elanac 108

*Fifth race, purse \$600, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Mechanics Gold 115 *Flabbergast 105

Kurdair 112 *U Demon 107

*Poopdeck 111 *Peper 107

*Sixth race, the Lockport, purse \$700, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

*Julia Grant 108 *Hickory Lad 112

*Redress 106 Lady Marlboro 110

Toney Boy 107 *Prewar 114

Seventh race, purse \$500, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, me mile and 70 yards:

*Julia Grant 108 *Hickory Lad 112

*Redress 106 Lady Marlboro 110

*Seventh race, purse \$500, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, me mile and 70 yards:

*Julia Grant 108 *Hickory Lad 112

*Redress 106 Lady Marlboro 110

*Seventh race, purse \$500, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, mile and 70 yards: race, purse \$500, claiming, founds and up, one mile and a sixteenth r On 110 "Viper 11 n Common 108 "Dezan 11 valk 112 "Jean Brown 108 "War Dimes 11 12 "Just Imagine 108 "War Dimes 11 Transit 108 "Enro 11 Parole 117 "Skirl Regent 112 "Jack Murphy 11 Mrs. 108 Lucky Turn 10 drace purse \$500. claiming, four RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES At Hialeah Park.

Broad Meadows, Portden, Miss

At Fair Grounds. 1-Wild Transit, Jack Murphy, Sedgle. 2-Witharral, Brother Ben, Halliard. 3-WAR SAINT, Justice Logan, Lami

At Hot Springs. 1—Gold Ti, Bernadine W., Canrock.
2—Maddening, St. Mica, Sun Drops.
3—Jaz Age, Young Bill, Foolhardy.
4—PANA FRANKA, Rolanda, Vacillate
5—My Blaze, Grand Rock, Patriotic.
6—Young John, Kavalry Jack, Teenie R
7—Witan, Oswego Princess, Venetian.

claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

"Julia Grant 108 *Hickory Lad 112 *Redress 106 Lady Mariboro 110 Toney Boy 107 Prewar 114 Seventh race, purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth:

"Solus 104 *Exceed 99 Howtis 109 *Sam Alexander 105 Beckville 109 Civil 109 *Playabit 104 *Goron 97 *Corvine 99 *Gory 99 *Corvine 99 *Corvine 99 *Corvine 99 *Corvine 100 Showman 112 Kaopia 104 Southland Poet 107 Indian Red 109 Eighth race (substitute), purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and, up six fur-longs:

At Hialeah Park.

*Lovers Chat

Grog Higher Cloud Dnieper Sixth race, pur

Winged Flight
Motley
Seventh race,
iree-year-olds an

117 Wild Turkey 111 *Reservist 106 *First Pigeon purse \$1000; claim nd up; one and one-s

Redneck 102 Polo Bar
*Five pounds apprentice allowance
claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

At Santa Anita.

Handicap, three-year-oids, mile and a sixteenth:

Coulee Dam 98 Party Spirit 112
Teddy Haslam 101 Prank 118
Plucky Jack 112 Doran 118
Hand Maid 105
Eight race, purse \$1000, claiming, fouryear-oids and up, mile and one-eighth:

*Rolling Wheels 111 Adirondack 110
*Ballyhoo 107 Brown Hills 112
*High Run 107 *Theorem 107
*Toro Blue 104 *Gretna B. 100
*Silva 111 *Golden Words 107
Twisted Threads 116 Hail 105
Weather clear; track fast.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

GROUNDKEEPER DIES

CLEVELAND, Feb. 26.-Frank

E. Van Dellen, groundkeeper at League Park, home of the Cleve-land Baseball Club, for 26 years,

INDIANS' FORMER

111 Bunty Ann
111 *Title Star
106 *Mobile
111 All Hall
116 *Brown Witch
111 *Pennant
116 Bearer
106 Hasty Hanna
111 Loys Ormont
106

THREE GAMES TONIGHT IN Y. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL povice table tennis tournament BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Three games will be played to-night in the Y. M. C. A. Industrial Basketball League at the Armory, Grand boulevard and Market street, in the St. Louis Table Tennis Ch the feature of which will be the Membership in the Y. W. C. championship game between Wohl
A. C., winners of Division No. 2, made at the Y. W. C. A., by pho championship game between Wohl and Monsanto St. Louis, champions or by mail. of Division No. 3. This contest will start at 8:30 p. m. and will be BLEWITT SWIMMERS preceded by a game between Fouke Fur, winners of Division No. 1, and abash, runners-up in Division No.

Wagner Electric, runners-up in abled Ben Blewett's swimm Wabash, runners-up in Division No. Division No. 1, will meet the Alex-ander Undertakers at 9:30 in an dual meet yesterday at the Y.

riesediech

FROM

Original Color

taste-tempting taste-pleasing palate-pleasing

EVERY ANGLE

exhibition contest.

At Hot Springs.

First race, purse \$500, claiming ear-oids, Oaklawn course:
Onwentsia 108 Marion Burr Jerdan 108 Bernardine W. Canrock 113 *Capt_ Jeffers Ormonette 108 Biddy Longful 108 *Misty Dawn Second race, purse \$500, claiming, Ormonette 108 Biddy
Longful 108 "Misty Daw
Second race, purse 3500, claim/
rear-olds and up, fillies and mar
awn course:
Silvery Cloud 115 "Mer! J.
"Maddening 110 Paradise M

115 *Meri J.
110 Paradise Maid
110 Sun Drops
115 Peggy J.
115 *Donna Peep
115 Silvery Cloud 115 "Merl J.

"Maddening 110 Paradise Maid
"Diane S. 110 Sun Drops
Colleen B. 115 "Donna Peep
Third race purse \$500, claiming,
year-olds and up, Oaklawn course;
"Young Bill 108 "Foolhardy
Handsome Hal 110 "Biege
"Fayette Prince 105 Jackknife
Inscription 105 Grasswrack
Pompous Peter 110 Jaz Age
Doctor Logan 110 Barnstormer
Fourth race, purse \$500, claiming,
year-olds and up, fillies and mars,
lawn course;

Fourth race, purse \$500, claiming, for year-olds and up, fillies and mares, or lawn course:

"Spoilt Beauty 110 "Morning Cry "Bright Skirt 110 Fana Franka "Miss Firefly 110 Sister Vinis Rolands 115 "Fompohome Vacillate 115 Scotland Beauty Fifth race, purse \$600, four-year-eard up, Oaklawn course:

Genteel Lady 107 Grand Rock 10 Patriotic 118 My Black 112 Legionary Sixth race, purse \$500, claiming, syear-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

"Teenir R. 103 Susie V. Miss Adele 108 "Dr. Jilison Young John 113 Scrap Buster B. 113 Zaidee Yancey 116 "Kavairy Jack 18 Seventh race, purse \$600, claiming, for year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

"Witan 110 Oswego Princess 110 Oswego Princess 1110 Oswego Princess 110 Oswego Princess 110 Prince Heather 109 Venetian "Dark Mist 99 King Bonny Weather cloudy; track muddy.

"Apprentice allowance claimed.

ASSETS, Dec. 31, 1935.....

TABLE TENNIS TOURNE

DEFEAT CLEVELAN

LIABILITIES Y. W. C. A. TO HOLD SURPLUS Apportioned for bution to Policyholders in 1

In connection with its Natio CONTINGENCY RESERVE Sports week, the Young Wome Christian Association will conduc Increase for Year \$ TOTAL INCOME in 1935. girls 15 years of age or more. TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS tournament will start March 1 Excess of Receipts \$ is open to all players who are PAYMENTS to POLICYHO

In 1935 Since Organization INSURANCE IN FORCE...

McKean Alleged to Have Set Fire to Truck in University

> McKean, union laundry driver, 4161 Westminster

by the St. Louis County grand jury.

the Acme Laundry Towel and Lin-m Supply Co., 2914 Easton ave-ne, in University City. McKean, prested by St. Louis police, has-de-

nied the charge.

McKean was released on \$500 ond Jan. 6, in Circuit Judge Frank

Malley's court, after he had been

tion of a temporary injunction

auffeurs' Local No. 366 from in-

d to 20 days in jail for vio-

THE EQUI

LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIE

393 SEVENTH AVENUE, NE A Mutual Company Incorporated under the

INSURANCE RESERVE :

Summary of 76th Ann

Increase for Year \$.

was charged that McKean, on

Increase for Year \$ NEW INSURANCE PAID Increase over 1934....

> A copy of the annual state to any address on



Sensational Story of NIC

IN THE AP OFFICIAL DETECTION OUT TODAY

An amazing expose of the tre able vice racket conducted No. 1 Dealer in Women. How of millions—and then? FACT STORY by Larry L Official Detective Investigate than fiction!

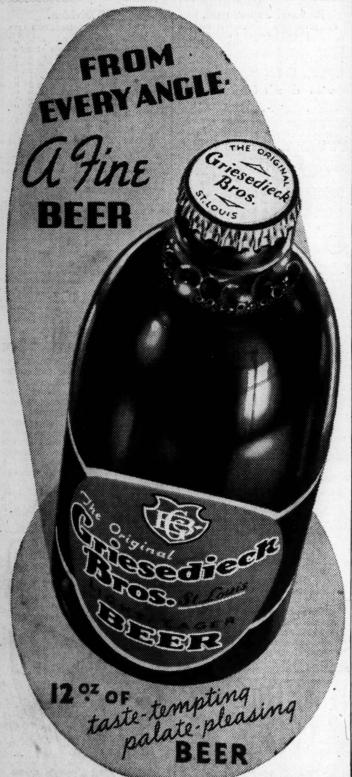
Other FACT STORIES RIDDLE OF THE HEADL Sensational Murder Mystery The Weeks.

THE ADLER KIDNAPING How Emanuel Adler, wealthy was blackjacked in a Chicago lo

DAMNED BY A BROKE How a Tell-Tale Fir Needle Sea JESSE POMEROY . . . BO

Why Wasn't He Sterilized? All true stories—from OFFICIAL recom BY REAL PHOTOGRAPHS. LA "OFFICIAL" on the

10C AT ALL NEWS



Samuel Zemmel, manager of a

point of a revolver.

ECTIONS

At Hot Springs.

year-olds and up, fillies and mares, of lawn course:

*Spoilt Beauty 110 *Morning Cry

*Bright Skirt 110 Pana Franka

*Miss Firefly 110 Sister Vinie
Rolanda 115 *Pompohone
Vacillate 115 Scotland Beauty
Fifth race, purse \$600, four-yearand up, Oaklawn course:
Genteel Lady 107 Grand Rock
Patriotic 118 My Blaze
Mr. James 112 Legionary
Sixth race, purse \$500, claiming, fi
year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

*Teenir R. 103 Susie V.
Miss Adele 108 *Dr. Jillson
Young John 113 Scrap
Buster B. 113 Zaidee
Yancey 116 *Kavairy Jack
Seventh race, purse \$600, claiming, fi

Yancey 116 "Kavaity Jak Yancey Seventh race, purse \$600, claiming, oear-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
"Witan 110 Oswego Princess? Prince Heather 109 Venetian Dark Mist 99 King Bonny Weather cloudy; track muddy.
"Apprentice allowance claimed.

In connection with its Nation Sports week, the Young Women Christian Association will conduct

novice table tennis tournament for

girls 15 years of age or more. En tries will close Feb. 28 and th tournament will start March 1.

is open to all players who are

ranking players or league player in the St. Louis Table Tennis Clu

Membership in the Y. W. C. AC not necessary. Entries may made at the Y. W. C. A., by photor by mail.

A victory in the last event e

team to defeat Cleveland High is dual meet yesterday at the Y. H. A. pool, 38-37.

DEFEAT CLEVELAN

BLEWITT SWIMMERS

Y. W. C. A. TO HOLD TABLE TENNIS TOURNE

Onwentsia 108 Marion Burr
Jerdan 113 Gold Ti
Fashion Queen 108 Bernardine W.
Canrock 113 *Capt. Jeffers
Ormonette 108 Biddy
Longful 108 *Misty Dawn
Second race, purse \$500. claiming, for
year-olds and up, fillies and mares, Oal
lawn course:
Slivery Cloud
*Maddening 110 *Merl by the St. Louis County grand jury.

awn course:

Silvery Cloud

Maddening

Diane S.

Colleen B.

St. Mica

Third race, purse \$500, claiming, rear-olds and up, Oaklawn course:

"Young Bill

108 "Foothardy"

Handsome Hal

110 "Biege

"Fayette Prince

105 "Grasswrack

Pompous Peter

110 Jaz Age

Doctor Logan

110 Barnstormer

Fourth race, purse \$500, claiming, rear-olds and up, fillies and mares, awn course:

MOICTED ON ARSON CHARGE
An indictment charging manslaughter was returned by the
county grand jury yesterday
against James J. Butler, coal salesman, 5052 Oleatha avenue, the
charge growing out of the death charge growing out of the death last August of Mrs. Manda Negoan, on driver, 4161 Westminster who was struck by an automobile in the 8100 block of Manchester place, was charged with arson in the sale avenue, Brentwood.

The grand jury also returned an

indictment against Robert Whit-taker, 6439A Wade avenue, chargh was charged that McKean, on taker, 6439A Wade avenue, charging 13 last, set fire to a truck of in 13 last, set fire to a truck of in the possession of in 18 last, set fife to a truck of the Acme Laundry Towel and Lin-n Supply Co., 2914 Easton ave-ne, in University City. McKean, rested by St. Louis police, has deburglar tools. Whittaker was arrested by railroad police at Pacific,

Illinois Woman Drowned in Well. McKean was released on \$500 RUSHVILLE, Ill., Feb. 26.—Mrs. mid Jan. 6, in Circuit Judge Frank Elizabeth Jenkins, 78-year-old widow, was drowned in Well. RUSHVILLE, Ill., Feb. 26.—Mrs. Elizabeth Jenkins, 78-year-old widow, was drowned in a well at her home at Pleasant View. Her

THE EQUITABLE

393 SEVENTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

2 Munual Company Incorporated under the Laws of the State of New York

Summary of 76th Annual Statement

ASSETS, Dec. 31, 1935.....\$1,816,170,956 Increase for Year \$158,869,809

INSURANCE RESERVE and other LIABILITIES\$1,730,696,021

SURPLUS Apportioned for Distribution to Policyholders in 1936..... \$30,675,846 CONTINGENCY RESERVE \$54,799,089 Increase for Year \$11,650,031

TOTAL INCOME in 1935 \$412,380,319 TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS \$268,017,992 Excess of Receipts \$144,362,327

PAYMENTS to POLICYHOLDERS: In 1935 \$184,498,188 Since Organization\$3,585,924,938

Increase for Year \$83,128,472 NEW INSURANCE PAID FOR \$541,037,526

INSURANCE IN FORCE...... \$6,226,286,585

Increase over 1934....\$81,833,524 A copy of the annual statement will be sent

to any address on request.

THOMAS I. PARKINSON, President

. . . He preyed on Girls . . . His 10 per cent cut brought him over \$15,000 a week! Th. TRUTH

Sensational Story of NICK MONTANA

IN THE APRIL OFFICIAL DETECTIVE STORIES

OUT TODAY . . 10c

An amazing expose of the tremendously profitable vice racket conducted by New York's No. 1 Dealer in Women. How he built a fortune of millions—and then? . . . Don't miss this FACT STORY by Larry Logsdon, special Official Detective Investigator. More thrilling than fiction!

Other FACT STORIES in this issue: RIDDLE OF THE HEADLESS MILLINER Sensational Murder Mystery That Baffled Police for Weeks.

THE ADLER KIDNAPING PLOT

How Emanuel Adler, wealthy newspaper publisher, was blackjacked in a Chicago loop hotel . . . and the

DAMNED BY A BROKEN FIR NEEDLE How a Tell-Tale Fir Needle Sealed a Killer's Doom! JESSE POMEROY . . . BOSTON TERROR Why Wasn't He Sterilized?

All true stories-from OFFICIAL records. Profusely illustrated BY REAL PHOTOGRAPHS. Look for the Name "OFFICIAL" on the cover.



C AT ALL NEWSSTANDS

FOR ILLINOIS COUNTIES

Payments Will Be Equivalent Purity Ice Cream Co. branch at 1201 South Compton avenue, was to Previous Gifts of Supplies.

Administration of relief in St. Clair County as well as in all other Illinois counties will be placed on a cash payment basis in March re-placing the present method of dispensation by means of staple orders George M. Curry, County Relief Adwidow, was drowned in a well at her home at Pleasant View. Her The new method will continue in of a temporary injunction body was found by a neighbor. A coroner's jury returned a verdict of Emergency Relief Commission is to be abolished by an act of the Illinois

The cash payments will be the equivalent of the previously estab-lished budgets, or on a basis of a maximum of \$18.50 a month for food for a family of three, \$1 for clothing and 50 cents for household necessities. Coal, rent and medical aid are dispensed on a basis of need and available funds. The budget per person ranges from \$3.95 for an fant under one year to \$8.10 for a boy of 16 and \$6.35 for a girl of that age. Adult men and women get \$6.45 and \$5.20, respectively. St. Clair County has been divided into five districts, each with a headquarters where relief clients must call twice a month and get their allotments in checks, cashable at any place of business. Ailing and infirm persons will receive their checks by mail, if an investigation shows they are unable to make the

Headquarters for the East St. Louis district, comprising the townships of East St. Louis, Canteen, Centerville, Sugar Loaf and Casey-ville, will be at 417 North Fifth street, East St. Louis. First checks will be distributed on March 17 and each day thereafter, the date each alphabetical listing of his name

All families in Lebanon, O'Fallon and Mascoutah Townships will get their first checks at the City Hall, Lebanon, on the 22d; in Stites Township at the Brooklyn Village Hall on the 25th; in New Athens, Marissa, Freeburg, Lenzburg, Engleman, Prairie du Long and Fayetteville Townships at the New Athens village hall on the 28th, and in Belleville, St. Clair, Millstadt, Stookey and Smithton Townships at an as yet unannounced office in Belleville on the 19th.

Curry said that though there is no penalty for wasteful spending of relief money, as for liquor, steps. will be taken to insure that it goes only for necessities. If the father of a family proves improvident, the checks will be made payable to the mother, and if both are irresponsible, then relie? will be dispensed to the family on the present staple order basis. If a family exhausts its cash before the next semimonthly payment is due, no emergency payment will be made to carry it over, Curry emphasized.

Relief costs are now being paid out of an appropriation of \$7,500,-000 by the Legislature, to which is added one-third of the revenue from the State 3 per cent sales tax. Relief has been placed on a State-wide cash basis, Curry said, so that when the commission is abolished its affairs can be ter-

PUBLIC FORUM BEING REVIVED SCHOOL OFFICIAL REPORTS

Says Meetings Keep People In-formed on Current Problems.

Revival of public forums, as ex mplified by the old New England town meetings, is being widely ad vocated as a means of creating and maintaining an electorate informed about current American problems and world affairs, James A. Moyer of the Massachusetts State Depart ment of Education, president of the National Commission on the Enrichment of Adult Life, said today.

Moyer was chairman of group discussions on adult education held at Hotel Statler in connection with the convention of the Department of Superintendence of the National Educational Association. John Ward Studebaker, United

States Commissioner of Education at a previous meeting of the con vention, had told of plans of his office to sponsor such forums. Moy er said the meetings should be limited to an attendance of not more than 200 so that there may be freedom of discussion from the floor. In Springfield, Mass., and in Des Moines, Ia., he added, the policy of breaking up larger attendances into smaller discussion groups meeting after the lectures has been followed Complex social and economic con ditions of present day life, Moyer said, have made the problem of preparing the people for the duties of citizenship more complex than ever before. As one instance, he cited the understanding needed to appreciate the relations of government to industry and agriculture.

THREE KILLED, TWO INJURED IN RAILROAD CROSSING CRASH

Auto Hit by Gasoline Train Nine Miles East of Carlinville, Ill.,

in Rainstorm.
CARLINVILLE, Ill., Feb. 26. Three persons were killed and two seriously injured last night when their automobile was struck by a gasoline train at a crossing nine miles east of Carlinville.

The dead: Mrs. Foreman Jackson and Mrs. Belle Jackson, both of Carrollton, and Ray Reeves, Roodhouse.

Foreman Jackson and his daugh ter. Margaret Marie, 20 years old were taken to a hosiptal in serious condition.

The accident occurred during a main, where Highway 108 crosses the Burlington Railroad tracks,

Charles Ballance, operator of a City Limits street car, was robbed of \$14 by a man armed with a Grand Canyon, Catalina Island and knife while waiting at Suburban Loop last midnight. The robber fled.

BONE JOLTED OUT OF THROAT

Mrs. Joseph Leady of Alton was robbed of \$7 last night by two Negroes, who ordered ice cream cones before holding up Zemmel at the holding up Zemmel at the baby's throat. Leady started for St. Joseph's Hospital in his automobile

Stephens College Trip March 12. COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 26.—The Near the hospital, the car jolted eleventh annual educational tour of over a bump in the street and the Stephens College for Women here bone was dislodged from the baby's will take about 250 students on a throat. Physicians at the hospital 13-day trip as far as California. examined him and said he could be The girls will leave March 12, ac-taken home.

The ONLY cough drops which contain

an alkaline factor are LUDEN'S Menthol Cough Drops. They help BUILD

UP your lowered ALKALINE

RESERVE when you have a cold. 5C

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

STREET CAR OPERATOR ROBBED | cording to President James M. | 100-Year-Old Illinois Woman Dies. | for Mrs. Laura A. Curtis, 100-year- Jan. 21, 1836, in Perry, O. Surviving Old McHenry County woman, who seeing tour of New Mexico, Indian | WOODSTOCK, Ill., Feb. 26.—Fu- died Sunday, Burial will be at Wal- dren, seven great-grandchildren and by the Associated Press. old McHenry County woman, who woods Tock, Ill., Feb. 25.—Fudied Sunday. Burial will be at Waldren, seven great-grandchildren and neral services were held yesterday nut, Kan. Mrs. Curtis was born one great-great-grandchild.





power-thrill in sixteen feet of eye-stopping smartness - and named it the Special.

Extra special news it was—when buyers put foot to treadle on the open road, and found the Buick Special nimble, eager. steady, smooth - as no car ever was before at \$765* list price at the factory.

Extra special news you'll find it, when you pile up the miles, roll the weeks into months, and see how meager are its demands for gas and oil - how stubbornly it resists the siren call of the repair shop.

It's newsworthy for style, for power, for comfort, for safety. It's a headliner for thrift, for prolonged resistance to wear,

^{\$765} to \$1945 are the list prices of the new Buicks at Flint, Michigan, subject to change without notice.

Standard and special accessories

groups on all models at extra cost. All Buick prices include safety glass

throughout as standard equipment

But highlight of the news is that you can buy the Buick Special for a mere two or three dollars a week more than the lowestpriced cars. The new GMAC 6% Time Payment Plan brings down the cost of buying "on time," makes payments easy, removes the last cause for waiting to "stepup" to a Buick.

We'd like to show you the phenomenal Special, let you drive it, figure out the arithmetic on it. It's worth your while just to find out how little it costs to get a car that's big in more ways than its inches!

BUICK DEALER When may we see you?

Willcockson Motors

3900 West Pine St. Louis, Mo.

Kuhs Buick Co. 2837 North Grand Blvd. St. Louis, Mo.

West Side Buick Auto Co. Kingshighway & McPherson

St. Louis, Mo. South Side Buick Co. 3654 South Grand Blvd.

St. Louis, Mo.

Wagner Motor Co.

A & Jackson St. Belleville, Ill.

East Side Buick Co. East St. Louis, Ill.

Granite City Motor Co. Granite City, Ill.

YOU GET

A BETTER

USED CAR

ings to get a better car-

a car that's a joy to own,

a thrill to drive - a safe,

smart, new Buick that

packs pleasure in every

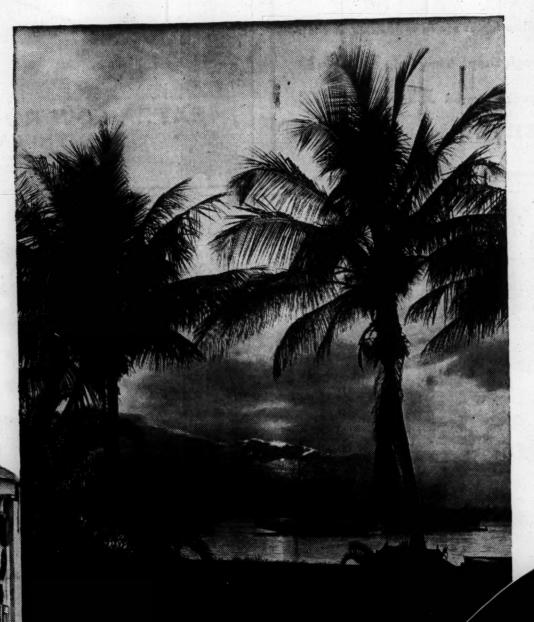
mile. We'll gladly show

you the exact figures and

how much you save.

Harris Motor Co. Alton, Ill.

Becker & Junghaus Collinsville, Ill.



FORUM'S DAILY 10 STAR SPECIALS Give You Extra Money for the Extra Things You Want by Holding Your Meal Cost Down - and Give You Good Food and More of It.

> How those dimes and quarters count up! ... saved on every meal. Yes, we're still making good on the famous slogan of the founder of this businessyou can still "Save \$104 a Year," at the Forum.

Yet, you need sacrifice nothing, give up nothing. You will enjoy the best food here. You will get more of it-we have not reduced the size of portions, or diluted our Quality standards.

As you know, food costs are way up. Fortunately, so is our volume. That's how we can offer these 10 Star Specials, planned deliberately to help hold your meal cost down.

Come and enjoy the foods you like best ... expensive foods. They're specially priced, at the Forum. So, there's no need to "hold down your appetite."

SHOPPERS

To avoid the "noon rush", come before 12 noon or after 1 o'clock, if convenient. You will find the foods just as fresh and even better service.

Forum's Daily 10 STAR SPECIALS

Thursday Noon Baked Individual

Luncheon

Thursday Noon-10:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

Chicken Gumbo Soup	6e
Navy Bean Soup	
Fruit Cocktail	8c
Beet Relish	
Cottage Cheese	
Waldorf Salad	100
Fried Whiting, Tartar Sauce	16e
Baked Chicken Pie, Special	
Creamed Eggs on Toast	140
Forum-Made Chow Mein with Noodles and Chinese Sauce	180
Braised Lamb and Spaghetti	
Macaroni Loaf with Vegetable Gr	
Breaded Pork Cutlet, Gravy	
Lyonnaise Potatoes	
Buttered Carrots	
Macaroni au Gratin	
Lemon Chiffon Pie	
Angel Food Cake	60
Tapioca Pudding	50

Dinner

Thursday Evening-3:30 to 9 P. M.

Chicken Gumbo Soup	_ 6c
Navy Bean Soup	_ 5c
Tiny Red Radishes or Green Onions_	_ 5c
Tomato Juice	_ 6c
Forum Cream Slaw	_ 5c
Oyster Cocktail	
Fried Haddock, Tartar Sauce	
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au Jus -	A P. S
Chopped Veal Steak	
Minute Fresh Ham Steak	
Baked Stuffed Green Pepper, Vegeta	ble
Fried Young Chicken, Country Grav	
Braised Beef and Brown Potatoes .	
Fancy Small Steak	
French Fried Potatoes	
Boiled Spinach	
Apple Dumplings	
Raisin Pie, thick cut	
Cocoanut Cream Pie	

Luncheon Breakfast

Served Daily
Forum's Famous Silver Coffee Service * Pot of Coffee

*Bacon & Egg

Two Cups with Cream * Chicken Pie

With Vegetables and Top Crust_

Swift's Premium Bacon and Fresh Fried Egg --

Served Daily Our Special Corned *Beef Hash

Choice Corned Beef

*Creamed Eggs

14c

Thursday Noon * Macaroni Loaf

With Vegetable

Noon and Evening Daily Special Forum-made *Chow Mein

18c With Noodles and

Buch.

Thursday Evening

* Veal Steak

Thursday Evening Minute Fresh

* Ham Steak

Thursday Evening

*Stewed Chicken

The FORUM

CAFETERIA...307 N. 7th

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART THREE.

STATE OF

Norman Thomas Car From Senator Barkle In the Applause of

New Yorker Urges a 'N nomic Planning, Kans Deal and Kentuckia

night, heard the New Deal assailed

newspapers. He is now of the Topeka State Journal. f desired. Of England, he t its Conservatives were vanced in their political in the New Deal support-is country. He asked why his attack on European m, had not told of the ap-

in for discussion by all rs. "We now have the the Constitution," "though its preachers really believe in it, but merely that we should worship while pray while they prey." desire to preserve the Con-n," Senator Barkley said, but if the only way we can preit star
are it is to put it in alcohol and
at it on a shelf, the people will
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they talk about the Con-"Allen said of his oppon- of the

also a two-to-one division, Alfred as and Barkley charging, and denying, that the Kansas unemproor had balanced the State's to fall through the aid of Federal and t ney. Allen's final reply faster hat Kansas had received no share of relief money than budget states which had not bal-unemp leir budgets. friendly overture made to mas by Allen was spurned by

said he did not - regard should as "an objectionable Sobelieve and that Thomas might stroke. n be of value as "giving some first. "We say to a varioloid that will make you the continue of ne from real Socialism."

has' reply to this was to re-

SPECIALS

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Chicken

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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1936.

STATE OF THE UNION' DEBATED BY DEMOCRAT, REPUBLICAN, SOCIALIST

Norman Thomas Carries Off Honors From Senator Barkley, Ex-Gov. Allen In the Applause of 7500 Educators

New Yorker Urges a 'New System' of Economic Planning, Kansan Attacks New Deal and Kentuckian Defends It.

ditorium Convention Hall last ent heard the New Deal assailed defended by accredited Repubican and Democratic orators, and heard the Socialist party's demand for a "new system" set forth by that party's national leader, Nor-

the convention of the Department of Superintendence, National Eduation Association. The particiauthorized spokesmen of their ies, for the two major party speakers, former Gov. Henry J. Al-len of Kansas, Republican, and Alben W. Barkley of Kencky. Democrat, were chosen with the approval of the party national committee headquarters. Thomas dential candidate of the socialist party in 1928 and 1932. is, opening the program ok a lead in the audience's favor which neither the portly and misble former Gov. Allen nor the st and plausible Senator

kley, speaking in the order and, succeeded in taking away from him. By the time the three had finished their 40-minute main speeches, and Thomas had begun e 10-minute rebuttals, the apmas had "stolen the show." The ause after Thomas' second

n's Fire on Both Opponents. mas claimed, and took, the ntage of having a future proam to advocate, a thing which ther of the others ventured to o. Barkley gave most of his peech to a defense of the New eal, prefaced by a recital of con-tions which developed under 12 ars of Republican rule. Allen acked the New Deal, and based is aftack largely on the ground that the New Deal was essentially On this ground, he that the Democratic party had card out, or attempted to carry t, the main planks of the 1932 calist platform. He listed 12 calist planks which, he said, the ratic party had taken over,

e leaving its own platform "in-and unspoiled by use." ormer Gov. Allen, after attackthe national administration on made familiar by other ters, proceeded to an attack m, based on its record ngland and in Soviet Russia. account of the political rise downfall of the British Labor , which he termed the Socialparty, was taken from extended de by him in Engat the time, when he was as a writer for American and ish newspapers. He is now or of the Topeka State Journal. of Allen's speech, offered to at a future time, in if desired. Of England, he it its Conservatives were d in their political in the New Deal support-

of Socialistic doctrines in avian nations. e On the Constitution. titution, and Gov. Alf or is supporting for the ne in for discussion by all "We now have the of the Constitution, happened. The system was to blame "though its preachers t really believe in it; but merely we should worship while take up the collection, that we

country. He asked why

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d pray while they prey." We desire to preserve the Con-Senator Barkley said, but if the only way we can pre-

they talk about the Con-

he discussion as to Gov. Lanwas also a two-to-one division, Alfred E. Smith of New York). as and Barkley charging, and as that Kansas had received no no possibility of balancing

for a great inflation of currency, or Landon of Raisas and Informed to Socialist leader. The Kansas seems as "an objectionable Socialist of the depression. Even if a boom to should come, there is no reason to believe we should escape a second believe we should escape a second of the Kansas Governor, said he

st," and that Thomas might stroke, more dangerous than the told Landon that if California sent

propriate the unearned millions titution and nothing else." "Expropriation," commented Gov.

partment of Superintendence, pre officers of the educational organinot state to the audience, but told a Post-Dispatch reporter after the meeting, that he wrote to National Chairmen Fletcher and Farley as to the choice of speakers to present the major party cases, and that they or their representatives replied, approving Allen and Barkley out of lists suggested by him. Because of Thomas' recognized leadership of the Socialist party, no such procedure was followed

Argument of Thomas The arguments of the three speak ers in their principal and rebutta

Thomas: "Both the great parties have resorted to the Socialist platform when they have needed ideas That does not mean that they are Socialists, nor have the results of their raids always been happy Adoption is not so good a plan as letting the child be brought up by his home folks.

"I must hurry to catch a train until the President makes up his like Stephen Leacock's horseman.

"My last vote for a Democratic President was in 1916, because he kept us out of war. Well, it would have been the same war if Mr. Hughes had taken us into it, and at this time I think things will go on pretty much the same, whichever major party wins this year.

Federal relief funds is elected, the situation will be the same. Who-

"In 1929, by the figures of the Brookings Institute, the earned national income was 83 billion dollars, the highest ever reached. A reasonably efficient distribution of this income would have given every family an income on the \$2000 level. Yet there were 16,400,000 farmers with incomes less than \$2000, and farmers and share-croppers below

the \$500 level. "Our system went into a rapid decline, and in 1932 the national earned income had dropped from 83 billion dollars to 38 billion dollars. That was not the work of President in 1928, I ran almost anonymously. No one, not even the Democrats, was to blame for what

"Conditions Improved Some." "Now there is some improvement, perhaps in spite of the New Deal, perhaps because of it, or it may have just happened that Mr. Roosevelt was in the elevator when it started up. But the Chambers to n a shelf, the people will many members for our Boards of to the demands of a modern grateful. Mr. Roosevelt pulled them out of deep water, and they had no sooner coughed the water out on," Allen said of his oppon- of their lungs than they began to curse him because he pulled their hair. However, gratitude is not very important, or very customary

-look at Mr. Smith. (Former Gov "Even with some improvement denying, that the Kansas unemployment does not seem likely had balanced the State's to fall below a figure of 7,000,000 through the aid of Federal and the industry index mounts ney. Allen's final reply faster than employment. There is str share of relief money than budget except at the expense of the states which had not bal- unemployed to a degree wholly undeed their budgets.

A friendly overture made to for a great inflation of currency, or Landon of Kansas had informed him he would not enter the Califeasible. We have laid the basis attorney, said today Gov. Alf M.

be of value as "giving some tirst."

"We already have collectivism, in Republican National Convention, it Republican National Convention, it a varioloid that will make you the control of a few big corporaas' reply to this was to re- Continued on Page 6, Column 1. group."

An audience of 7500, in Municipal | peat more forcibly, in his rebuttal speech, a statement in his first speech that the Socialist program included "compensation and taxation amounting to expropriation in the upper levels." Expanding this he said, "We intend to exour millionaires—we call that res-

"was what Russia began

Supt. A. J. Stoddard of Providence, R. I., president of the Desided, with Mayor Dickmann and zation on the stage. Stoddard did

speeches were, in part:

after this meeting. I understand Senator Barkley is not in such a hurry. The Senate is not very busy mind what the taxation program will be. The Democratic donkey, when Mr. Roosevelt lets go its head and Farley lets go its tail, will no doubt dash away in all directions,

"Cheap Circuses and Few Crusts." can to cut down relief?

"Or if the man who balanced the budget in Kansas with the aid of and contrast with past abundance," for such big-game animals as mounever is elected, the forces of disin- neglected as a national resource or tegration will go on.

refuges is there were millions of tenant The Biological Survey also admin-

"In addition to these areas," said has become extinct is necessary for when I was a candidate for gratory game and other birds pro-

"These land and water areas for the waterfowl should be in two cording to the report, have been diing and resting grounds.

Landon to Defer to Hoover.

By the Associated Press.

CHINESE REDS BESIEGE CITIES EARTHQUAKES IN

they can breed without human in-

dators. This will involve in some

cases setting aside Federal lands

but more frequently lands now pri-

Mountain Sheep Unprotected.

game mammals, approximately 21.

000,000 acres are needed, especially

national forests except on a few

game refuges. Mountain sheep are

in a precarious condition and cer-

larly in Nevada and Arizona, should

"Studies of local needs should b

places the restoration of game that

The "greatest present concern,

game laws in most states. Game

rather than the sustained produc

tion, of wildlife. The National Re-

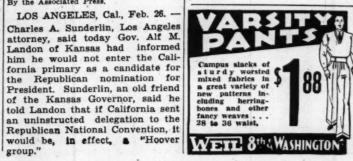
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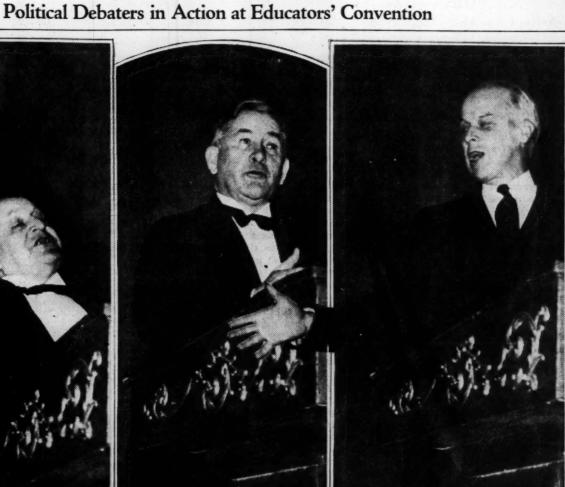
"For upland game birds

Buildings Damaged in Four Towns TAIYUAN, Shansi Province, Feb

SOMBRETE, Zacatecas, Mexico, 26.—Fears of Japanese intervention Feb. 26.—Many buildings in four in this North China province were municipalities have been damaged intensified today with reports that by a series of earthquakes, which a Communist force of 5000 soldiers started Sunday and continued had crossed the Yellow River from through yesterday.

Eighty-six moderate shocks wer The Communists were reported recorded in the 24-hour period endlaying siege to two Western Shaning at noon yesterday. Only one injury to a person caught in an ground slide, has been re-





FROM left, FORMER GOVERNOR HENRY J. ALLEN, Republican, of Kansas; SENATOR ALBEN W. BARKLEY, Democrat, of Kentucky, and NORMAN THOMAS, Socialist, of New York.

"Wildlife Sadly Neglected As a National Resource"

Federal Report Says 17,000,000 Acres More Is Urgently Needed for Refuges for Migratory Waterfowl.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, native species now in dire straits. These waterfowl areas should be 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. grouped along the major flyways in WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. - At such way that the birds least 17,000,000 additional acres some sanctuary where they can must be obtained without delay for

waterfowl refuges if many species are not to become extinct, the Natural Resources Committee said in a report made public yesterday.

The report, prepared by the Bu-"Both parties will experiment reau of Biological Survey and the with how cheap circuses and how Forest Service, for the committee, and placed under Federal adminifew crusts they can keep the un- stressed the need for immediate acemployed quiet. Is not the Demo-cratic President now doing all he which a value of "well above" \$1. 000,000,000 annually was placed.
"A review of the general field

grossly mismanaged."

Extent of Present Refuges. In the national forests, according tain of the desert ranges, particuto the report, the area of game more than 25,000,000 be set aside and developed for the acres, of which 4,000,000 are Federal use of these unique animals. and the remainder state refuges. the use of sage hens, prairie chick-Under the Biological Survey there ens and sharp-tailed grouse, areas are wildlife refuges aggregating on the public domain need also to be more than 800,000 acres, in 27 states. designated as wildlife refuges. isters as wildlife refuges 1,200,000 made and food and cover plants deacres in reservoir sites developed by the Reclamation Service.

the report, "it is imperative that One measure usually needed in all waterfowl habitat to the extent of places is to extend more adequate approximately 17,000,000 acres be protection to the wildlife already obtained for the conservation of mi- present." tected under treaty with Great Brit- the report said, is the inadequacy of

classes-breeding grounds and feed- rected toward the preservation, "Migratory waterfowl are in a particularly precarious condition sources Committee added no com-

and, unless positive action in their ment of its own, merely presenting behalf is taken without delay, there the report prepared by the other is little hope of saving some of the Government agencies.

RECIPROCITY PACT WITH U. S.

of Depression." OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 26.-Premier

nadian-American trade reciprocity tageous to Canada.

treaty in the House of Commons yesterday and urged its immediate ratification as a means of lifting Canada "from the slough of depres-

He said that failure to act at this time might diminish Canada's chances for favorable trading. Conservative Leader Richard B Bennett spoke in opposition to the Mackenzie King introduced the Ca- treaty, charging it was disadvan-

ANTI-NAZI OPERA DIRECTOR

Hans Knappertsbusch Out of Joh at Munich as Result of

MUNICH, Germany, Feb. 26.-Hans Knappertsbusch, director-general of the Munich State Opera since 1922, who has been in conflict with the Nazi Government, has been retired, it was officially announced yesterday, with "thanks Upsets Administration for his past faithful service."

Adolf Hitler himself had been called in as umpire to decide whether Knappertsbusch, one of ermany's most celebrated conduc

ors, should be dismissed. Knappertsbusch has been outspoken in objecting to appointment of artists on political grounds. He recently got a leave of absence and the press was forbidden to discuss

Knappertsbusch was violently riticised when, on Oct. 20, 1934, he brought out the opera, "Lucedia," by Vittorio Giannini of New York. His Nazi critics accused him of favoring foreign talent at the ex-

AUTONOMY FOR SYRIANS

Leniency to Be Granted to Impris-Rioters, Says High

BEIRUT, Syria, Feb. 26. - Nationalists received a French promise yesterday of a treaty granting autonomous government. Leniency for recently imprisoned rioters also was promised by Count Damine de Martel, French High Commissioner, on the request of the new Cabinet. Merchants hung flags on their closed shops while the people cele-brated in friendly demonstrations.

France agreed to help the new Cabinet end student and bazar strikes, restore quiet and then ne-gotiate for a treaty like the one Great Britain now holds with Iraq. France also would give Syria membership in the League of Nations.

Jack Donohue Weds Actress. by the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 26. — Jack Donotor, was married at the Caxton irrelevant.
Hall Register office today to Solvei Jenny (Mrs. Tutta Rolf),

IS RETIRED 'WITH THANKS' HOUSE IN REVOLT KILLS BILL TO BAR TAX ON RFC STOCK

Measure Designed to Circumvent Supreme Court Decision.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. - Following a precedent established last session, the House has again revolted, refusing to pass an administration measure marked with an urgent "must." The occasion of the first revolt so far this session was over the measure to exempt bank stock held by the RFC from down late yesterday 164 to 172 aft

er prolonged debate. House leaders, both Democratic that the measure was dead so far as this session was concerned. The bill was designed to get around a Supreme Court ruling holding the RFC liable to taxation on its bank

Jesse Jones, RFC chairman, who has urged the passage of the measure, looked on from the House gallery while members wrangled over the bill, breaking over party lines to attack or defend it.

Dirksen Bars Cummings Issue. The \$90,000 salaries paid to Walter J. Cummings, treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, were not a major issue in yesterday's debate as they were in the Senate on the previous day. Curiously enough in the course of the House debate, a Republican, Representative Dirksen of Illinois, rose to Cummings' defense, insisting that hue, American dance band directure the Cummings issue be kept out as "You keep his name out of this,"

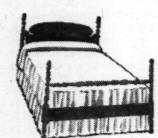
Union-May-Stern's February Sales



SIMMONS Pull-Easy Studio Divan

The last word in style and convenience. A handsome davenport by day, a comfortable full-size bed or two twin beds with inner-spring mattresses at night. Has metal arms and backrests.

\$1 Delivers*

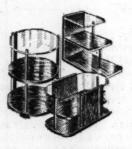


POSTER BEDS \$8.95 Values \$595

Sturdy beds of gumwood in maple, walnut or mahogany finish. Full or twin, 25c a Week*

9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs \$42.50 \$2975 Values

Heavy, durable Rugs, with thick, luxurious pile. Choice of fifty new patterns. 50c a Week*



Vandeventer & Olive

SOLID WALNUT TABLES At About \$595 Half Price

Coffee, Lamp and End Tables. All have glass top



209 heavy oil-tempered coil springs thickly padded and covered with durable art ticking. Four handles, four air vents.

> 3-LAMP Ensemble All 3 for

Not one but THREE exquisite Lamps—reflector lamp, bridge lamp and table lamp, for only \$7.77. Sturdy bases and stand-ards—choice of black and chrome or ivory and chrome. Parchment style shades to match.

All Stores Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock. Come Down and Bring the Family

UNION-MAY-STER

616-18 Franklin

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by The Pulitzer Publishing Company Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will nake no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory pluocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Hearstian Touch.

litor of the Post-Dispatch: D EOPLE of Belleville who had an opnewspapers during the past week were no doubt surprised to learn that they were

ulate this city of 30,000 terrified souls,

danger of a disastrous conflagration or terrific explosion increasing momentariitted their helplessness. The poi mes . . . bringing the specter of death to every habitation Toward the end of the story it said,

"Grim-faced policemen are stationed at es, where gas has backed up in the mains, to guard against explosions." where two died and many were made ill, but I can see no excuse for coloring mate news in this manner in an at-

to give them reliable information.

It is no wonder that anxious relatives and friends from all over the country kept telegraph and long-distance lines into Belleville hot with their inquiries. Newspapers that bring their news col umns into competition with trashy mag-azines are not rightfully filling their laces in American journalism.

Belleville, Ill. M. H. PARRES.

T. R.'s Well-Oiled Mac.,inc.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: E X-GOV. PINCHOT said in his recent address, "Under Franklin Roosevelt, Government at Washington is a ness. The business of American people to clean up that mess." The way to

do it, he said was "to replace the present Democratic mess and muddle with a clean-cut and efficient Republican." He went on to say that "when Theodore Roosevelt was in office" the Government ran like a well-oiled machine, "like an utomobile in its first 10,000 miles."

Mr. Pinchot doesn't say what became

of the lubricant during the following Recan administrations. I presume after Teddy gave the Republican steering wheel up to his successor, they forgot to put in the oil and gas and consequently down hill was the only way the thing could travel. This conclusion is arrived at from the fact farm products (to men-tion no other commodity) reached the lowest level in the history of the U. S. Parma, Mo. T. C. KNIGHT.

That Temple On the Lake To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

far-flung fame of that temple did not ing from the religious devotion practiced in it, the fervor of Christian faith emanating from it or anything else of a religious nature. Had religion been the have been heard of outside the limits

of its own parish, but hardly beyond the borders of its diocese From this temple has been issuing voice reaching to the four corners of the nation, calling on the inhabitants to change their system of money; and lo! vast multitudes are following that clarion voice and acclaiming its owner blessed, and mighty, a prophet and a Moses, behe preaches a different and novel doctrine of money. It is not new, but novel to the men and women of this day and generation because the masses either not students of civic history or have forgotten how often the advocated doctrine has been put to the test

in divers lands and proved fallacious.

Yet the fame of that temple by the nore of the great lake keeps on increasing-not as a temple of prayer, but as the abode of the apostle of a change in money! Is it not strange that the devot worshipers there do not drive this arch money changer out of their temple? JOSEPHUS.

A Bachelor's Plea.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: STEP should be taken to encourage A street should be taken to the future home-makers of America. For generations, our firesides were filled with kid-Babies were the happy spot in arican women's lives. Today what happened? Women desert the fireside and home for positions in the com-mercial world because the capitalist greed for profits has denied security ges to men, thus preventing them from rrying. Many single men desire marriage as much as the pretty bachelor maids do, yet fear of the future, lack of work and of sufficient wages to sup-

port a home cause them to stay single. consuming buying power con pullding of new homes, and es from the omes, and buyers of ds are mostly newlyweds. Employers do not request male employes to get married or quit; neither do they fire home-makers. This letter is

THE AX IS NEEDED.

A committee of five has been authorized by a Senate resolution, introduced by Senator Byrd of Virginia, to study the governmental structure at Washington, with a view to its simplification. Mr. Byrd he is positive enormous savings can be affected, running into "hundreds of millions yearly," and he is ready, if appointed to the committee, to undertake the work and prepare a plan which he hopes will merit approval.

The sum of \$50,000 originally requested has been reduced to \$20,000, a fact which may well raise a question in the public mind as to the seriousness of the Senate's purpose. The provision is manifestly inadequate.

part of the public service and could not be aban- President." doned without grave consequences. Yet there is no doubt surprised to learn that they were living in a community of "terrified souls" of the best official brains. Economy in the public other Democrat from Texas, refers to Gen. Hagood that was in immediate danger of becom-service is a department which today offers an opporas "a damn good man." described the Belleville gas situation. Mr. Hearst's International News Service, under a Belleville date line of British and statistical results be lacking for is not a magazine article or a public address, wholly in the drama of ballyhoo. It was in that field off its story, "Helpless to combat the spread of deadly monoxide fumes, a wholesale exodus threatened to depop-

The story continued: "With . . . the unction and pledges its consummation if vested with of his position—and in the course of his statement, power. Meantime, the costs of government in all our he contrasted the difficulty of getting funds for the ly, city, State and Federal authorities ad- autonomies continue to spiral upward until they army's routine purposes with the prodigality with ous rival in altitude the "topless towers of Ilium."

The extravagance of government is an ancient grief. As far back as the administration of Theotempt to entertain readers rather than dreamed of 30 years ago, might truly remark that ministration no good. Nelson Wilmarth Aldrich and his contemporaries hadn't seen anything.

There is the sweat of somebody's brow in every dollar any government spends. And the end of the spendthrift, dynastic, democratic or "mute, inglorious Milton," is smash.

A SLAP ON THE WRIST.

For last September's shooting affray in the City Hall, State Representative Fontana and former City Market Master Stubbs must pay \$133.65 and \$185.95, respectively. Fontana was sentenced to one year in the Workhouse, Stubbs to two consecutive one-year terms, but Judge Padberg paroled them immediately. For two years, they must report at the parole office once a month. In addition, the two men were reprimanded from the bench.

Such is the punishment for the worst demonstration of hoodlumism witnessed in local politics for many years. But for their poor marksmanship, Fontana and Stubbs might have killed three or four men, and since when has lack of ability to use a pistol accurately constituted ground for leniency in our courts? For the court to administer a slap on the wrist to these two men, instead of forcing them to meditate on the gravity of the offense in the Workhouse, is to set up a demoralizing precedent.

"IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE" IN HOLLYWOOD.

What happened to the project for making dropped "probably because of casting difficulties." thing connected with it, it might Sidney Howard, who wrote the script, said that altalked the producers out of making it."

> Fascist regime in the United States. It is propaganda, Mr. Lewis admitted in his spirited statement, "but it is propaganda for only one thing: American democracy." It would be weak-kneed behavior indeed if fear of offending Fascist governments, one reason given for the alleged ban on the produced. Those governments have not been so tender-hearted over the feelings of democracies. Their with speeches, writings and films. Hence, the apleged suppression. "It is very friendly of America to halt such a film," one Nazi spokesman said.

democracy by depicting its antithesis, then the indus- a vital issue in the United States? try's plight is a sad one. Sinclair Lewis' novel brought home to many readers for the first time a realization of what civil liberties mean, and a film based on his book would teach the same vital lesson to a far wider audience. Whoever is guilty of suppressing this defense of democracy is giving aid and comfort to the enemies of democracy.

GEN. LEE IS FORGIVEN.

"The action of the Massachusetts Institution of Technology in accepting the portrait of Robert E. Lee is a distinctly unpatriotic act," said a resolution recently adopted by a Boston post of the Sons of Union Veterans. "It is the portrait of a traitor who strove to sacrifice the Union for the barbaric system of slavery."

The members now have thought better of their resolution and have voted to repudiate it, with the which custom calls a column. So far as we know candid admission that "the act of the institute in accepting the portrait was intended as a recognition the married women and boost the mar-ried men's salaries. We must have short-Civil War." Perhaps the organization now has learned that Lee, far from favoring slavery, had freed his own slaves. It doubtless discovered that, in re-AVERAGE CITIZEN. fusing leadership of the Northern armies, he said, the corner.

"Although opposed to secession and deprecating war, I could take no part in an invasion of the Southern states." It must have embarrassed the members, too, to learn that at the end of the war. Gen. Lee asserted it was "the duty of every citizen to do all in has no illusions as to the magnitude of the task, but his power to aid in the restoration of peace and

Now that the Sons of Veterans have learned about Gen. Lee, and recognized him as a national and not a sectional hero, perhaps they will abandon their concern over events of 75 years ago and take a look at the patriotism of 1936.

THE HAGOOD CASE.

Following hard upon his criticism of administration spending policies before a congressional com-The idea isn't new. Expansion of government, mittee, Major-General Johnson Hagood, one of the Federal, state and municipal, has for years been one country's most distinguished army officers, has been of our disturbing phenomena. Much of it has been summarily relieved of his command and ordered to chargeable to responsibilities commanded by public proceed to his home and "await orders." The order opinion at the instance of social justice. Many of was signed by Gen. Malin Craig, Chief of Staff, the activities in this field have become an integral and bore the routine phrase, "By direction of the

The storm of protest that has ensued in Congres much that can be done for the taxpayer by cutting rises above partisanship. Democrats and Republicout waste and inefficiency in the governmental de- ans alike express themselves as shocked. Repre partments. Senator Byrd has his eye on useless sentative Blanton, a Texas Democrat, calls for the bureaus and overlapping agencies. More power to impeachment of the Secretary of War, the Assistant his ax! We may never hope, perhaps, to see gov- Secretary of War and Gen. Craig. Chairman Mc ernment measure the dollars acquired by a legisla- Swain of the House Military Affairs Committee, also tive act with the thrift that characterizes individual a Democrat, says: "My opinion of the General as portunity to read certain out-of-town and family life. But to approximate that ideal is an officer and a man has not changed in the least surely a high aspiration, worthy of the best efforts as a result of this." Representative Maverick, an-

der a Belleville date line of Feb. 14, led that Al Smith made his reputation as Governor of timony before a House subcommittee on appropriations. He made his statement, according to Congressman Maverick, under the impression he was speaking Economy, like Mesopotamia, is a blessed word. in executive session. He gave his views as to the Every platform of the major parties declaims it with needs of the army-a duty vested in him by virtue which WPA funds are spent.

We do not pretend to know to what extent, if any, Gen. Hagood has offended against military disdore Roosevelt, Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island in- cipline. We should like to hear the War Departformally remarked that, if he were general manager ment's side of the case, if there is one. Meantime, of the United States, he could save the Government the ousting of the army's third ranking general of-\$300,000,000 a year. Any member of the Federal Sen- ficer from his command for uttering a criticism ate today, observing the forest of marble that is which is in the minds of many citizens smacks un-Washington and the bureaus and functions un- pleasantly of official tyranny, and it can do the ad-

A QUESTION FOR MR. EDEN.

Explaining Britain's policy in the Italo-Ethiopian var, Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, says it

has been inspired by no selfish or ulterior motives but solely by the consideration of the duties incumbent upon the Government as a member of the League of Nations and a whole-hearted supporter of the doctrine of collective security.

England's action in galvanizing the League of Nations into new life through its leadership for sanctions against an aggressor has provided a splendid vindication for the principle of collective security and for the rights of small nations menaced by aggression. If, at the same time, it is to England's special advantage to deter Italy from its path of conquest, that interest does not nullify the salutary effects of the course set by British leadership.

Mr. Eden leaves himself wide open, however, for a question that will doubtless be asked at once by Italy, and perhaps by China: Where was Britain's wholehearted support of the doctrine of collective security when, in 1931-32, Japan was conquering Manchuria, just as Mussolini dreamed of conquering Ethiopia?

DISMISSAL OF PAYSON SMITH.

The outrage that has been done education by what amounts to the dismissal of Dr. Payson Smith from the post of Commissioner of Education in Massachues the more evident tion picture of Sinclair Lewis' latest novel, "It Can't Smith's distinguished career in public school work. ON the shore of a great northern lake stands a famous temple, dedicated to the worship of the Triune God. But the executive of the film company which paid \$200,000 ent of the Canton schools and later superintendent of Happen Here"? Will Hays barred it, Mr. Lewis Born in Maine, he first taught in a seminary and the for the film rights said the picture had been aban- the schools in the larger city of Auburn. From 1907 to doned "because it would cost too much." Another to 1917, he was Superintendent of Public Schools executive of the same company said it had been of his native State. By the latter year, his work had established him as one of the outstanding public school men of the country; it was this which led though Hays had not barred the picture, "he just Gov. Samuel R. McCall of Massachusetts to appoint Dr. Smith to the important post of Commissioner of The novel depicts the workings of an imaginary Education in Massachusetts. In this capacity, Dr. Smith served both the people of Massachusetts (during the administrations of six Governors) and the cause of education until a short time ago.

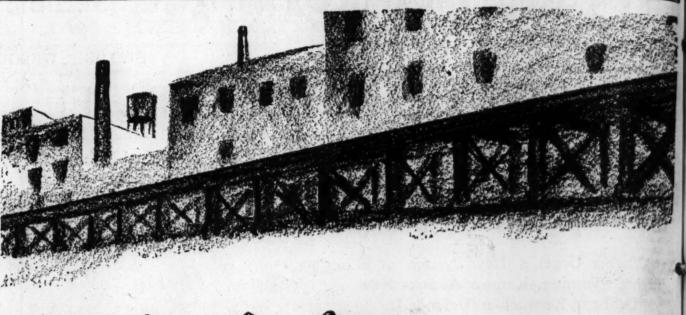
Having the courage of his convictions. Payson Smith spoke out against the Massachusetts teachers' oath statute, sponsored by the American Legion and film version, should keep the picture from being indorsed by Gov. Curley. When Dr. Smith's term expired, Gov. Curley-a candidate for the United States Senate, incidentally - refused to reappoint him. propagandists attack democratic rule vociferously, notwithstanding widespread sentiment in his behalf among teachers and the public generally. Dr. Smith proval with which Rome and Beflin greeted the al- is now a member of the faculty of the Harvard School of Education, and Massachusetts has in his stead, as State Commissioner of Education, a mill-If the great power of the movies for education and town superintendent of limited experience. Is there enlightenment cannot be used in behalf of American need for further proof that freedom for educators is

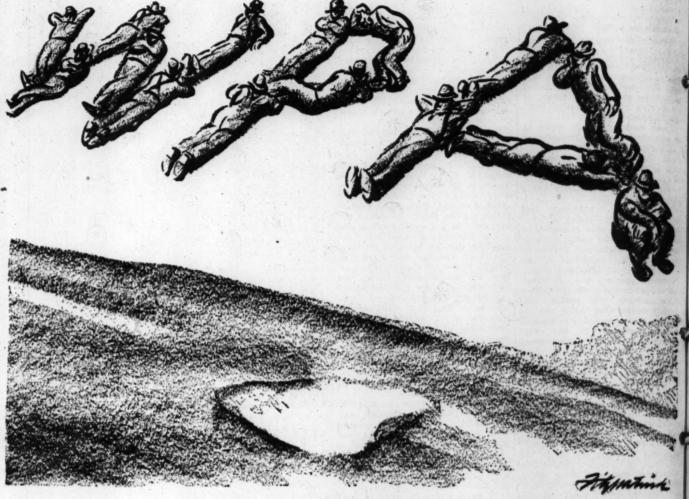
The success of any dark horse depends on his pull-

. WORDS.

Scarcely a day passes that Gen. Hugh Johnson doesn't send his readers to the dictionary wondering what in the world they are going to run into. The other day "eructation" was the saber-toothed rabbit he pulled out of his hat. Instances might be multiplied. What conclusion must be reached? Necessarily this: our old cavalry man gallops furiously up and down his thesaurus, seeking desperately an alien ad jective, an exotic noun, a recondite verb, and, having found it at last, pulls it out by the roots and trans plants it into the rat-tat-tat of exclamation points there is no law for the prevention of cruelty to big, fat, unoffending thesauri. The General is hammering the notion into "his public," we suspect, that there ought to be such a law. . -----

The fly swatter is another thing that's just around





"OL' MAN RIVER-HE JUST KEEPS ROLLIN' ALONG."

duties of "the position to which I am as-

that I have always supported the Constitu-

tion of the United States, and that I have

always supported the Constitution of the

State of New York during the 17 years that I have resided in that State. I intend to go

on that promised intention, I hereby declare

that the Ives law, in my opinion, was un-necessary and unwise: unnecessary, because

it imposes on teachers no obligations that

did not already exist, except the formal one

of signing the statement quoted above; un-

wise, because the obligation to sign the

the time, without making any of them at any time support the Constitution more loy-

ally, or discharge their duties more faith-

In making this explicit statement about

the Ives law, I am clearly "discharging" the duties "of the position to which I am now

assigned," and I am "supporting" both the

Constitution of the United States and the

Constitution of the State of New York. To

take the second point first, both constitu-

tions rest upon the principle that laws

should be enacted by representatives freely

chosen by the citizens, and that it is not

only the right but the duty of citizens to

express, either orally or in print, their ap-

proval or disapproval of the conduct of their

representatives, and of the laws enacted by

them. Both constitutions, unless I am mis

taken, contain provisions which guarantee

citizens against any infringement, by statute

Happily (returning now to the first point),

the "duties of the position to which I am

now assigned" do not, so far as I can learn,

conflict in any way with my obligation to support the Constitution of the United

States and the Constitution of the State of

I am a teacher of history. The duty of a

teacher of history, as I understand it, is to

learn, and encourage his pupils to learn

what has actually happened in some period

of human history, and to discuss with the utmost freedom before his pupils any opin-

ion, judgment or theory that may be formed

about the cause or the effect or the impor-

tance of what has happened.

ting, to discharge it orally.

fully, than they did before.

or otherwise, of that right

statement will irritate many teachers all of

Taking the first point first. I feel sure

A Teacher Looks at a Teachers' Oath

After signing pledge to uphold Federal and State constitutions, Cornell U. professor upholds his obligation (which existed anyway, he points out) by criticising the oath; says his comment is proper because both documents guarantee free speech; as a faithful supporter of the two codes, he views measure as unnecessary and unwise.

Carl Becker, Professor of European History at Cornell University, in the Nation. York, and have I faithfully "discharged" the

N compliance with the Ives law, an official of Cornell University recently requested me to sign the following statement: "I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support the Constitution of the United States of America and the Constitution of the State of New York, and that I will faithfully discharge, according to the best of my ability, the duties of the position to which now assigned

After reading this statement carefully, I signed it willingly and without resentment. I always wish to conform to the laws, and in this instance there was no difficulty in doing so, since this law, so far as I could see, neither deprived me of any rights that I formerly had nor imposed upon me any duties not already imposed. There was even a certain advantage in having the statement presented for my signature: it made me think about the obligation of citizens to support the Constitution and the laws.

I asked this question: Are citizens not obliged to support the Constitution and the laws unless they take an oath to do so? One might infer that formerly no citizens of New York, except public officials taking such an oath, were so obliged, and that now no citizens except public officials and teachers are so obliged. That was a new and intriguing

I had taken it for granted that all citizens are obliged to support the laws; and with the best will in the world. I still fail to see what meaning any law can have if it has not the one meaning without which it would not be a law-namely, that all citizens are obligated to conform to its provisions. What, then, does the Ives law mean?

So far as I can see, nothing except this: that teachers in New York State are obliged to acknowledge in writing that they are obligated by the obligations imposed upon them by the duties they have assumed, and by the obligations imposed upon all citizens by the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of New York. Having reached this conclusion, I asked

another question; Does the New York Legislature think that a subordinate authority can make an obligation imposed by a superior authority any more obligatory than it already is? The Constitution of the United States, so

I have at least been told, is the supreme law of the land. The Constitution of the State of New York is, within limits defined by the Constitution of the United States, the supreme law of New York State. The New York Legislature is a subordinate authority, its jurisdiction being defined by provisions to modify either constitution, nor can it create any rights or duties not explicitly or implicitly authorized by one or the other of the two constitutions.

I can make nothing of the Ives law as a legal document except that it is a redundancy, unless it be also an impertinence: by enacting it, the New York Legislature presumes to reimpose obligations already imposed by the supreme law of the land. All this laborious thinking led me to ask a third question: Have I up to now "sup-

ported" the Constitution of the United States

and the Constitution of the State of New

The Ives law is something that has happened, and so far as that law is concerned I can "discharge the duties of the position to which I am assigned" only by declaring that it would have been better, in my opinboth constitutions. It has no authority ion, if the Governor and Assembly of New York had prevented it from happening. I have now discharged that duty in writing, and I intend, whenever occasion seems fit-

> I wish it clearly understood that this ex-pression of an adverse opinion on the Ives law does not exhaust my capacity to sup-port the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of New York. I reserve the right, for the future to support these admirably high authorities by freely expressing my opinion about any social or political question that may arise. If at any time it should seem to me highly

Deportation Remedies

From the Detroit News.

NDER existing law," says Senat Marcus A. Coolidge of Massachusett "an alien is mandatorily deportable if h steals a toy to give his child. If convicte of carrying a machine gun, he cannot be deported. In the eyes of the law, the former of-fense involves moral turpitude. The latter

Senator Coolidge is chairman of the Senate Committee on Immigration. With Reresentative John H. Kerr of North Caroling senior Democratic member of the Hous Committee on Immigration, he is joint author of the bill before Congress thoroughrevising the deportation features of the mmigration laws. Being strongly sponsored in both House and Senate, the Kerr-Coolidge bill becomes a definite step toward meeting ncreasing in numbers.

Failure to deport criminal aliens w ought to be deported leaves them free to continue criminal careers. The figures cited by Senator Coolidge indicate that in thre in every four cases of aliens legally in the country and convicted of criminal offenses their deportation is not possible. The bil would reach the majority of evaders by making violators of Federal laws deportable

On the other hand, in the cases of allens of good character illegally in the country for years, the existing mandatory deports tion requirements bring about fan rations. Effects in parting wives and husbands, and sometimes in scattering familie to two or three countries, are about as familiar to readers of news about immigration matters as the escapes of alien gunmen and narcotic law violators.

"In the bill Judge Kerr and I have intro duced," Senator Coolidge says, "we recom-mend a measure of discretion to avert some of these incredibly cruel family separa-

These weaknesses in the present law ause enough for earnest consideration remedial legislation. The Kerr-Coolidge bill would bring about a large increase in the net number of deportations, it is contended

FATHER COUGHLIN'S ERROR.

FATHER COUGHLIN undertakes to run the Government of the United States, yet he is densely ignorant of the fact that the President has no power to remove the chairman of a congressional committee and inothing whatever to do with his attainment of the chairmanship.

desirable to amend or to abolish the Constitution of the United States or the Constitu-tion of New York State, I shall, availing myself of the principle that "all just governments rest upon the consent of the governed," support both constitutions, and at the same time "faithfully discharge the duties of the position to which I am now as-

signed," by saying so.

At present, I am not in favor of abolishing either constitution, nor have I any amendments to propose to either. In times past, been people who believed that men could be made wise and good by proper laws and constitutions. I have never been convinced of this, but I am open to conviction. When anyone devises a constitution that will make legislators wise enough know that people cannot be made loyal the Constitution, or faithful in the discharge of their duties, by passing laws requiring hem to do so, I will support that constit tion as faithfully and loyally as I am no supporting the Constitution of the Uni States and the Constitution of the State of New York.

The DAILY

By DREW PEARSON a

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. OME of the best informed lead-Sers on Capitol Hill are increasbe a tax bill this session. They are making a flat prediction. But not making a the same they are saying it is a good gamble.

Ragis for their belief is the rectance evinced by the President in his inner council meetings tord bringing out a tax measure

is year. Insiders who have participated in the White House conferences say that most of their time was devoted to canvassing the possibility of avoiding tax legislation, rather than ussing the scope and contents ich a measure.

The President himself lent credibility to this no-tax belief at a press conference last week. Asked about the status of the bill, he replied that re were still "three or four chapers" to be written before a decision

What chapter would you say you "'On Our Way'," the President

replied laughingly, referring to the title of his own latest book.

"Is it possible," asked one correspondent, "that there may be a chapter, It Can't Happen Here'?"

The President laughed in reply. egislative Hash.

Varied, indeed, are the legislative sals that make up a session of ress. Here are two bills reoduced: H. R. 11176 A BILL easing the Penalty for Making

False Oaths for the Purpose of Bathing at the Government Free Bath-house at Hot Springs, Ar-Introduced by Representative Mc-

Clellan, Democrat, Arkansas. H. R. 1139 A BILL To Prohibit Bands of the United States Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard From Furnishing Music on Occasions Beyond Scope of Their Service Duty. -Introduced by Representative Mc Swain, Democrat, South Caro-

Nebraska's Burke.

Another angry protest, from a new quarter, has been lodged with the President against his secretary, Marvin McIntyre. This one in-Marvin McIntyre. This

volves the political future of Ne-braska next November.

Liberty Democratic leaders in Ne-braska are charging McIntyre with intervening in behalf of Senator Edward R. Burke, who is a candidate for National Committeeman from the State.

The irate Nebraskans claim that despite the President's frequently reiterated policy of keeping hands of in State politics and Burke's consistent anti-New Deal votes in he Senate, McIntyre is secretly

General Johns

Calls It "Mob-Ignorance Jersey Governor for Daris mann; Says He Had Noth

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON. NEW YORK, Feb. 26. AST year the outstanding Re-

publican presidential possibility h

vas Gov. Hoffman of New Jer-

olely because he stayed the execution of Bruno Hauptmann. I don't know the merits of that very thousand of his detractors.

Sut he does. Any zany could have he does. Any zany could have he dold him that he had nothing to ain and all to lose. He surely unieve—and neither do 999 out of ood that he was mounting the itical guillotine when he did it. whole Hauptmann business. H highly dramatized mob-scene

ial was discreditable to Amerijurisprudence. The variety iblicity-hungry defense coun I and the political prosecution outer not pretty. The ineffable afsie" does not brighten the picch

IS. EDMOND KOELN DIES, VICTIM OF HEART DISEASE

ife of Former City Collector Na-tive of Carondelet, Had Been Ill Two Weeks. Irs. Annie Jodd Koeln, wife of

mer City Collector Edmond ma in, died today of heart disease by her home, 3628 Loughborough for nue. She was 66 years old and been seriously ill about two as, although troubled by a heart co

rs. Koeln was a native of the mondelet section of South St. sta and resided there all her mo ent for more than a year. At the Koeln home she was qu ss at annual picnics for Caronresidents and also at political he herings and conferences held by husband, a veteran Republican er here. Mrs. Koeln, however, not take an active part in

des her husband, who is dent of the American Ex- B ange National Bank, and General Madison Jodd; a sister, Mrs. vieve Schlanger; three daughd Mrs. Caralla Margaret Koeln Mrs. Geraldine Sterchi, and a Edmond Koeln Jr., survive. | Br

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. spreading the impression that the White House backs him. on Capitol Hill are increasnvinced there will NOT be a tax bill this session. They are e evinced by the President his inner council meetings toard bringing out a tax measure

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of alien gunmen

says, "we recom-

HLIN'S ERROR.

Detroit News.

nother angry protest, from a beside him, so uprooted two desks quarter, has been lodged with to put her between Chavez and Another angry protest, from a ska next November.

the State.

The irate Nebraskans claim that in State politics and Burke's sharecroppers in the Southern Tenmaistent anti-New Deal votes in ant Farmers' Union.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.

year the outstanding Re-

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. Now he is a political outcast.

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highly dramatized mob-scene

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in presidential possibility

was made directly to the President -although by a circuitous route. New Dealer who placed it in his hands.

Burke has voted against practically every liberal bill sponsored by the White House, including the

ty to this no-tax belief at a press
ference last week. Asked about
status of the bill, he replied that
s were still "three or four that by ist and former National Control of the belief at a press

McIntyre's undercover manipulations is Arthur Mullen, lawyer-lobby ist and former National Control of the bull of the b

Our Way," the President mittee because of his lawyer-lobby- who died of other causes were sim

Mullen's rather than the President's McCordock said. leadership. McIntyre is a close personal friend of Mullen.

The schism in Nebraska Democ racy over Mullen has reached seri-Is that make up a session of ous proportions. Liberal leaders opposing Mullen warned the President that if Mullen should succeed in installing Burke as his "stooge," an open rift would result that might the Penalty for Making cost the Democrats the State next of Oaths for the Purpose of November of Merry-C Merry-Go-Round.

An artist on a relief project is doing a mural in the aliens' dining hall on Ellis Island, entitled, "The Role of the Immigrant in the Industrial Development of America"

Asked if he expects to take the floor at this session, Mississippi's mute Senator Bilbo replied, "I see nothing to talk about, and I don't expect to see anything until Mrs. Democrat, South Caro-Huey Long's place in the Senate would have been next to Bilbo, but Senate officers sensed the danger of putting the widow of Bilbo's foe

President against his secretary, Holt, with Bilbo at a safe distance rvin McIntyre. This one in-. . If you want to see the Brazilres the political future of Ne- ian Ambassador, don't go to the chancellery on Friday. You will rty Democratic leaders in Ne- be greeted in the hall by a brass ka are charging McIntyre with tablet reading "MAIL DAY" . . ng in behalf of Senator Canned food kept in the open can for National Committeeman the Bureau of Home Economics. But-better keep the can cool and covered. . . . Workers on the TVA the President's frequently dam at Norris have raised a small ted policy of keeping hands fund to help evicted Arkansas

General Johnson's Article

Calls It "Mob-Ignorance" to Condemn New

Jersey Governor for Daring to Reprieve Haupt-

at any moment.

THINKS VIRUS A FACTOR IN WHOOPING COUGH

Dr. Howard A. McCordock Tells Medical Society of His Theories.

Whoopng cough is caused not White House backs him.

The hot attack on his secretary alone by bacteria, but also by a filterable virus which acts with it, said Dr. Howard A. McCordock Washington University pathologist, making a flat prediction. But Fearing that if they sent their tele- in an address last night before the they are saying it is a good gamble. gram to the White House it would St. Louis Medical Society. A filnever reach Roosevelt, Nebraska terable virus is a fluid that can be leaders addressed it to a friendly passed through a filter which removes all the visible bacteria, leaving only an invisible agent

Since 1906 it has been generally st of their time was devoted President's pet Holding Company by two French observers, Bordet assing the possibility of Act. Only a week ago he joined and Gengou, was the sole cause of ing tax legislation, rather than the Republicans in opposing the disease. Research work by cussing the scope and contents Administration's new farm prohimself and other investigators has convinced him that a virus plays Behind Burke's candidacy and an important role in whooping cough, Dr. McCordock said.

During the last five years, he related, half of the children he examined, after they had died of Since 1933, Mullen has received whooping cough, had a filterable reached. large fees for representing Big Busi-hat chapter would you say you less in Washington, and was forced spread from the salivary gland. to resign from the National Com- But only 1 per cent of children led laughingly, referring to the of his own latest book.

Burke is allied with the Mullen study of 250 cases convinced him ilarly infected. The result of that (conservative) faction in Nebraska that whooping cough is a virus as and his Senate voting has followed well as a bacterial disease, Dr.

> "Combination of Factors." "But orthodox bacteriologists shudder at the suggestion that the bacillus is not the sole cause," he "Although our beliefs may seem drastic, we feel there is a combination of factors causing the

disease." Another reason why Dr. McCordock believes whooping cough is partly caused by a virus is that half the children who die of it have the kind of pneumonia characteristic of virus disease.

Other diseases which once were regarded as due to bacteria alone have now been found to be caused by a filterable virus working in bination with some bacteria, he said. He listed them as epidemic hog cholera in swine and distemper in dogs. But much more research work remains to be done before the same point of view can be proved to be correct in regard to whooping cough, he admitted.

The virus associated with whoop ing cough probably enters by close contact with someone who has the disease, Dr. McCordock said. first enters the salivary gland and then spreads to the lungs and other body organs, he believes. Attempts to isolate the salivary gland virus and produce with it a similar disease in animals have not been successful, he pointed out. Experimenters have failed.

Problem in Research

a satisfactory animal to use in the experiments with the virus from a human. However, several animals have a salivary gland virus of their owh which will produce inclusion and then live either in Paris or bodies in the same species. Inclusion bodies indicate the presence index of bacterial disease.

"Since we have been unable to isolate the human virus with which worked with the mouse and guinea warrant severe punishment, but it in half of all the animals injected.

seems incredible that anyone could "Changes were found in these have conducted those long-drawn animals in many organs and cor- SPECIAL CHURCH SERVICES negotiations always knowing that responded to those observed in a whe is a political outcast, that poor dead body was lying un-because he stayed the exe-der a bush for any passer-by to find have been able to alter the virulence of the animal virus so that it is Maybe Hauptmann was tried for potent enough to kill in four to -and neither do 999 out of one crime and convicted of anoth- seven days when heretofore it only isand of his detractors. er—as was Al Capone—which is caused an innocent change in the

guillotine when he did it. norance to condemn a man under severe disease." is something fishy about the awful responsibility of Gov. During his study of whooping his custom in previous years, open-cough, Dr. McCordock and co-work-where justice is in question. He ers at the Washington University the Old Cathedral with a sermon. was discreditable to Amerishowed the very highest type of Medical School discovered 12 deaths Bishop Winkelmann spoke at St. jurisprudence. The variety official courage. In these doubtcity-hungry defense coun- ful days of political trimming, he gland virus disease, an ailment and the political prosecution ought to have a medal of honor heretofore not recognized.

"In a small group of infants and children," he said, "we have found were distributed after masses this what we believe to be a serious acute infectious disease caused by held at many of the Episcopal the spread throughout the body of churches. the supposedly innocent salivary gland virus.

"Not only is there evidence of the cough of unexplained origin, fever and some gastro-intestinal disturb-

ance," he continued. In a large group of children that Dr. McCordock examined there was evidence of the salivary gland virus said. "Consequently many workers The next report meeting will be in this field have regarded the virus as a harmless infection producing pretty inclusions for the specialist to play with but inciting no symptoms or disease of any conse-

qence in children. "In most of the children examined the infection seems to remain localized in the salivary gland only. ange National Bank, and General died of influenza yesterday. Broth-

Whooping cough is a highly-Mrs. Geraldine Sterchi, and a here. He entered the Christian infectious disease characterized by Brotherhood at St. Louis, in 1880. violent convulsive coughing which

Bridal Party Leaving Church



MR. AND MRS. JOHN A. HOLMES OUTSIDE of the Church of St. Michael and St. George, where they were married late yesterday afternoon. The bride was Miss Anne Waters Francis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis, 6464 Ellenwood avenue, where a reception took place later.

usually ends in a long-drawn-out, high-pitched inspiration known as the whoop. The first epidemic occurred in Paris in 1578. It was carried to America in 1732 during a European epidemic.

With its complications, whooping ough causes more deaths among children than any other communicable disease. Girls are more prone to catch it than boys, Negroes more than whites. Non-fatal cases usually last eight to 12 weeks.

FORMER MILLICENT ROGERS REPORTED MARRIED AGAIN

Heiress to Standard Oil Fortune Said to Have Been Wed to New York Broker.

The reason is that it has been impossible thus far, he said, to find impossible thus far, he said the said that th

This is the third marriage for the

former Millicent Rogers, heiress to a Standard Oil fortune. Her first husband was Count Ludwig Salm-Hoogstraeten of Vienna whom she to carry on experiments, we have married in 1924. The marriage ended in divorce in 1927.

riage, and two by her second.

AT OPENING OF LENT

Ash Wednesday Observed by Many Congregations; Archbishop Glennon Speaks.

Ash Wednesday, opening does. Any zany could have bad business no matter how much salivary gland, leads us to believe Lenten season, was observed today him that he had nothing to both of them deserve roasting.

The him that he had nothing to both of them deserve roasting.

Be that as it may, it is just me
Be that as it may, it is just me
Be that as it may, it is just me
In the human strain we will be churches. Lent wil lcontinue for a strain we will be churches. Lent will lcontinue for the human strain we will be churches. that if we are successful in isolat- with special services in many that he was mounting the dieval witch-burning and mob-ig- able to produce with it a similarly 40 days, exclusive of Sundays. Archbishop Glennon, as has been

Cathedral Bishop Scarlett conducted the noon services.

morning. Communion services were John P. Rice Funeral.

a supervisor for the Public Service

GERSHWIN AND SYMPHONY CONCERT SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Composer to Play Suite From "Porgy and Bess," Also His "Concerto in F."

George Gershwin, the composer, will appear as pianist-conductor with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra in presentation of his own Ordway Tunison of New York were concert of the orchestra Sunday afternoon in the Municipal Audi-

He will play his own "Concerto New York Evening Journal said today Millicent Rogers Salm Ramos, daughter of the late Henry Huddleston Rogers was restricted by the late Henry Huddleston Rogers was restricted by the late Henry Ramos, daughter of the late Henry Huddleston Rogers was restricted by the late Henry Rogers gy and Bess." Golschmann will in-

He introduced the "Concerto" in and buttons. There were

famous orchestras here and abroad. and ruffled over the hands. it has been announced.

The complete program:

The complete program:

Spmphony No. 6, in B Minor. "The Pathetique" — Tschaikowsky I Adagio: Allegro non troppo II Allegro con grazia III Allegro molto vivace IV Finale: Adagio lamentoso (Conducted by Vladimir Golschmann).

Concerto in F, for piano and orchestra — Gershwin (The composer at the piano; Vladimir Golschmann conducting.)

Suite from the Folk-Opera, "Porgy and Bess" — Gershwin I Catfish Row II Porgy Sings III Fugue IV Hurricane V Good Morning, Brother

CASH SOUGHT TO AID BLIND Factory Site Contract to Be Can

celed If Money Is Not Raised. John J. Nangle, chairman of the building fund committee of Industrial Aid for the Blind, Inc., said today plans of the organization to construct a factory building for blind workers would be canceled unless \$16,000 necessary to acquire the site was subscribed this week. Funeral services for John P. Rice, He asked that the public contribute.

virus in several organs, such as Co., who died of pneumonia Monthe lung, liver, pancreas and kidday at his home, 1483 Rowan ave-About \$6000 had been pledged for the of Carondelet, Had Been Ill Two Weeks.

Ill Two Weeks.

Pledges totaling \$62,000 have been made to the fund of \$92,495 sought mer City Collector Edmond bein, died today of heart disease by the St. Louis Boy Scout Council by the St. Louis Boy Scout Council collection and the state of the her home, 3628 Loughborough for 1936, campaign workers report- organs. They all have a chronic been employed by the street car broom shop at 2832 Washington company for 42 years. His wife and boulevard, and a mop shop at 7 South Vandeventer avenue.

\$1.00 SALE THURSDAY for the

Art Needleworker Ouilt Blocks, Tea Towels, Lunch Sets, Aprons, Pillow Cases, Scarfs, Etc.

NEW LINENS Plain edge, 54-inch stamped _ _ - 81.00 54x72-inch stamped _ _ 81.50

BUCILLA RED LABEL **Crochet Cotton** Natural color, skein 25e

CREPE VELENE For Knitting Dresses, etc.

819 LOCUST

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

The bridegroom is the son of After passing through flower-filled Mrs. Robert Holmes of the St. Louis

Two ministers, the Rev. Dr. Karl Morgan Block, pastor of the church, and the Rev. Hulbert A. Woolfal!, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, performed the ceremony in placed in graduated standards through the chancel was added that of others in tall wrought-iron candelabra standing against the side pillars down the entire length of

Just before the start of the wedding procession, Mrs. Francis and Mrs. Holmes took their places with the fashionably gowned audience which filled the church to capacity The bride's mother wore an afternoon costume of green chiffon with a cape of chiffon and lace, and a slight train, and a medium-brimmed green milan hat crowned with mauve violets. The flowers were repeated in her corsage. Mrs. Holmes was in navy blue crepe and chiffon, an imported model, with which she wore a large navy straw hat, its crown trimmed with flat pink apple blossoms which harmonized with the pink camellias on her An unusually large bridal wed-

ding party accompanied the bride, who was escorted to the altar and given away by her father. Miss Christine Long, daughter of the United States Ambassador to Italy and Mrs. Breckinridge Long, came The bridesmaids were Miss Jane

Perry Francis, a cousin of the bride; Miss Caro Holmes and Mrs. Francis Boyer of Philadelphia, sister and cousin respectively of the bridegroom; Miss Mary Elizabeth are at the Wigwam Hotel near Bascom, Miss Carol Randolph and Phoenix, Ariz., for 10 days while Virginia Garesche and Miss Jane ness. works, in the annual pension fund prevented by illness from attend-

David Marshall Humphreys of Pittsburgh was best man, and the torium Opera House. It will be his ushers were David R. Frances III, first appearance with the orchestra the bride's brother; Harry Langenberg Jr., Frank Rice Sheldon, Tankerville Joseph Drew, John Valle Janes, Firmin Desloge IV, Charles by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26. — The baton of Vladimir Golschmann, the regular conductor, and will conduct liam Lee Polk, Carlton Ellis of

The bridesmaids were gowned alike in jonquil yellow chiffon over broker, in Vienna yesterday.

The Journal said the pair will spend the remainder of the winter season at San Anton in the Tyrol, and then live either in Paris or Orchestra, Gershwin conducting, finished to the waist with tiny loops 1925 and has played it with several pleated sleeves caught at the wrists The pension fund was established new Chinese influence in fashions last year to provide group insur-ance for the orchestra's personnel pleated chiffon to match their and also for monthly allowances dresses, with peaked crowns of butfor families of two former members tercups adorned with orange velvet mann; Says He Had Nothing to Gain.

| Worked with the mouse and guinea pig strains of the virus," said Dr. McCordock. "In these animals we have been able for the first time to produce an acute infectious disease fatal in from four to seven days

| Worked with the mouse and guinea soft two former members of the orchestra. Good seats at all prices are available at the bows. The ribbon motif was repeated in bands of the velvet beneath the brims tied low over the Acolian box office, 1004 Olive street, it has been announced.

| McCordock. "In these animals we have been able for the first time to produce an acute infectious disease fatal in from four to seven days of something sinister enough to produce an acute infectious disease fatal in from four to seven days of something sinister enough to produce an acute infectious disease fatal in from four to seven days of the orchestra. Good seats at all price in the Auditorium and at the Acolian box office, 1004 Olive street, it has been announced. streamers at the waistline. The bridesmaids carried armsful of white tulips, blue delphinium and freesia

> Miss Long wore dark blue chiffon, of design like that of the bridesmaids' frocks, and a similar hat of matching blue with a crown of blue cornflowers. Her flowers were yellow daisies and combined with bright red tulips. The bride's gown was fashioned in medieval style of shimmering French satin, with a long train and shoulder draperies lined with cameo pink satin, and a cameo tinted tulle veil worn in voluminous folds from a coronet of orange blossoms. The sleeves, a distinctive feature of the costume, were long and tight fitting from a wide erect heading of satin reaching to the upper arm,

PRECEDED down the aisle by a full-vested choir of 50 voices, gown's straight lines were broken which sang the bridal chorus from Lohengrin as she approached the altar, Miss Anne Waters Francis was married to John A. Holmes threat above the days require of the and Mrs. H. C. Macoy, 412 Somer-

Mrs. Robert Holmes of the St. Louis Country Club grounds, and the late blown yellow roses and spring grouped candelabra. There were flowers predominated, the guests greeted the bridal pair, their parents and attendants in a large mother's wedding dress of ivory satin made with a straight skirt material around a garden leading from an inclosed porch. Smilax-covered trellises rising high about its walls consoled in discrete in the covered trellises rising high about the covered trellises rising high about the bodice and one sleeve a candle-lit setting of woodwardia covered trellises rising high about side of the bodice and one sleeve ferns, with bouquets of white stock its walls concealed indirect lightarranged simply on the altar. To the light of dozens of white tapers had overhanging bows the other side and sleeve of old of acacia blossoms lent a contrast-lace. It had a round neckline, elbows ing color note. An orchestra of length sleeves and a tucked satin symphony musicians played at one side. The receiving line stood before fern-topped Grecian columns, which where the same at the back by orange bloswhich, when removed, revealed an all-white bridal table in the shape of a capital C facing the room. An oli unbroken flower arrangement of white tulips, sweetpeas and snap-dragons was marked at intervals by silver candelabra filled with lighted tapers. Thirty-eight guests were the guests were the bride's uncle seated there—the members of the wedding party and a few additional er of Peoria, Ill., and their daughguests, including Miss Amelia Over- ter, Miss Margaret. all, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lansing Ray

> Geisinger Jr. cis, also came for the wedding. live on the Price road.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brookings Wallace, 4976 Pershing avenue and from a three months' stay in New Mrs. Oliver F. Richards, 4612 Mary-York. She was with her sons, land avenue, have returned from Charles and Edward, at the Hotel Miami Beach, Fla., where they were Wellington. They are in New York the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ray studying music and Edward Gallo-Carter at their winter home.

Mrs. Alexander Fraser, 6 Forest Ridge, and her daughter, Sheila, are at the Wigwam Hotel near Mrs. Edward Hawes Miller. Miss Miss Sheila recovers from an ill-

of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Conant, 19 Portland place, departed today for Chicago to visit Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Hecker left St. Louis Paul Rowan. Mrs. Rowan was for-last week to attend Mardi Gras fesmerly Miss Lydia Swift. Miss Con-

cis was married to John A. Holmes throat above the deep square of the and Mrs. H. C. Macoy, 412 Somerat the Church of St. Michael and St. George late yesterday afternoon. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis, 6464 Ellenwood avenue, and a granddaughter of Mr. The bride carried lilies which widened into the train. The bride carried lilies Trancis of 6326 Waterman avenue. wood avenue, and a granddaughter of the valley.

of the late David R. Francis, former Governor of Missouri and the United States Ambassador to Russpring flowers on either side of which burned white tapers in

The bride was gowned in her

The dining room was decorated

After a brief honeymoon Mr. Jr., Miss Alice Francis, Edward Francis and his bride will live at Haverstick Jr., Alanson C. Brown 220 North Meramec avenue.

The bridegroom received his edu-cation at Webb School, in Tennes-Jr., Theodore Desloge and Samuel Mrs. Horne and Mrs. Humphreys see, and was graduated from the acompanied their husbands to St. University of Missouri and the Louis and Miss M. V. Freeman of Washington University School of Switzerland, an aunt of Mrs. Fran- Law. He is a member of Sigma Nu. The bride attended Ward-Bel-After a wedding trip of several mont College in Nashville, Tenn., weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Holmes will and Washington University.

Mrs. Charles Galloway, 4171 Magway is appearing in "May Wine."

A party of St. Louisans sailed yesterday from New Orleans aboard the Mexique for a West Indies cruise. It included Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold J. Hecker. 1250 Hampton Park drive; Mr. and Miss Frances Conant, daughter Mrs. William S. Campbell, 7735 Circle drive, and H. M. Harker, 210 Oakwood avenue, Webster Groves. Mr. and Mrs. Hecker left St. Louis tivities in New Orleans before sailant attended their wedding a few ing. The cruise will last about months ago.

New Youthful **ADAPTO SHOES** TODAY'S STYLE . TOMORROW'S COMFORT Just out!... the New Adaptos are a captivating promise of 'tireless days and exhilarating foot comfort. You'll be enchanted with their youthful lines, and your smartest costumes will agree! "Finesse" . . Navy, Gray, Black and Brown Gabardine with patent. 4 to 11, AAA to EE.

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New Clothes Secret Wins Younger Set



Miss Sheldon, "cost only \$13.50 and yet wins

many compliments." Let Lux help you dress well, thriftily. Anything safe in water is safe in Lux.

VERYWHERE they're doing it, the smart younger set . . . going Luxable! Because Lux helps them dress charmingly on little

"We're all dressing on limited clothes budgets these days," says Elizabeth Sheldon of New York. "It's easy to buy smart clothes inexpensively—and if you use Lux they'll stay new-looking for several seasons.

"I don't take chances with ordinary soaps or with cake-soap rubbing. You risk fading and shrinking and my budget can't allow for washing failures."

LUX helps millions

to dress well on little money

to remove the chair-committee and with his attainment abolish the Constitu-tes or the Constituate, I shall, availing that "all just govern-consent of the govern-constitutions, and at ally discharge the duwhich I am now asin favor of abolishing

in favor of abolishing r have I any amendeither. In times past, le who believed that ise and good by propns. I have never been I am open to convictor evises a constitution tors wise enough of the made loyal halful in the discharge asing laws requiring sing laws requiring vally as I am nov

large increase in the IRS. EDMOND KOELN DIES, VICTIM OF HEART DISEASE

undertakes to run United States, yet tive of Carondelet, Had Been of the fact that the

ad been seriously ill about two Hotel De Soto.
R. Arthur W

ent for more than a year. At the Koeln home she was quotas had called for. stess at annual picnics for Caronherings and conferences held by husband, a veteran Republican er here. Mrs. Koeln, however, not take an active part in

\$62,000 PLEDGED SO FAR IN BOY SCOUT CAMPAIGN

visions Report They Have Exceeded Quotas.

R. Arthur Williams, head of the eks, although troubled by a heart county division of the drive, who presided, said the Brentwood, Rich-Krs. Koeln was a native of the mond Heights, St. Charles and Webdelet section of South St. ster Groves teams had obtained and resided there all her more pledges than their respective connection with any disease, he

idents and also at political held Friday noon at Hotel De Soto.

By the Associated Press.

her husband, who is cator who had taught in Christian of the American Ex- Brothers' College here since 1885, definition of the state of influenza yesterday. Inc., two brothers, Louis of Leander, whose family name was the virus spread through the body and caused death," Dr. McCordock leve Schlanger; three daugh- sas City, Chicago, St. Joseph, Mo., said. Frances and Margaret Koeln and New Orleans before coming

Ex-St. Louisan Dies at Memphis.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 26.-

rere not pretty. The ineffable instead of a chorus of Bronx cheers. (Copyright, 1936.)

Goal Is \$92,000; Some Suburban Di-

me. She was 66 years old and ed yesterday noon at a meeting at

SOLD

FOR CASH

James M. Landis Gives ence's yearly report at Municipal Senate Committee Propo-Prof. George S. Counts of Teachers' College, Columbia University, pokesman for the liberal wing of sals for Requiring Corfold the forum he would oppose any

aught loyalty," he declared, "but WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.-James saluting the flag and taking oaths M. Landis, chairman of the Securiof allegiance are an interference with educational processes by an ties and Exchange Commission, placed before the Senate Banking past seven years, resigned Sunday. outside force. Teachers now are Committee yesterday legislative The Rev. Mr. Clark now is presi-proposals designed to bring out cordent of the Moberly Ministerial Almore nearly 100 per cent American than any other occupational group. porate information now outside the liance and stated he has no future If they cannot be trusted, then scope of Federal securities registration requirements. essor of education, Harvard Uni-

His suggestions, presented for study by Congress and financial in-terests, looked to the possibility of obtaining periodical reports from several thousand corporations whose issues are not formally listed on organized exchanges and to of Rights are an integral part of tightening Federal supervision of the symbolism for which the flag trading in what is known as overthe-counter markets.

Proposed Amendments.
As amendments to the act, Landis

That would affect only corpora tions issuing new securities, but of ficials held that in time it would open channels of information on many issues now traded over the counter or in the unlisted departments of registered exchanges. Landis appeared before the com-

explained, was tied with that of over-the-counter regulations, and his new proposals were aimed to help in the solution of both. The unlisted trading bill incorporates the main points of a recent SEC report to Congress recommending that the commission have discretion to work out a solution grad-

More than 5000 brokers and deal-

One of the most important groups off the exchanges

Missouri were ordered canceled resterday because of an epidemic of influenza. About 140 students have that disease and nine have

patients, almost double the normal capacity. Renovation of Parker Hospital's third floor-used only in emergencies—provided a 40-bed ward. Miss Louise Hilligass, superintendent of the university hospital said the health staff would decide today whether to ask for another university building to provide hosoitalization.

JUDGE BEFORE GRAND JURY

Police Judge Joseph Simpson appeared before the grand jury yesterday, presumably to give information about traffic conditions and enforcement of ordinances. Last week Police Judge George Vest of Court No. 2 went before he grand jury.

midnight, by an attendant, who noticed smoke issuing from the base-ment. The blaze, in a rubbish heap near the furnace, was quickly extinguished.

Indorsed for Court of Appeals. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 26.— Floyd L. Sperry, 38 years old, Mayor of Clinton, was indorsed by the Kansas City Democratic organiza tion today for appointment by the Kansas City Court of Appeals as a commissioner succeeding Robert M. Reynolds of Marshall, recently appointed a Judge of the tribunal.

ARMY FLYER KILLED IN CRASH | WHEELER ON WORKER'S RIGHTS decent return for their energy and Capt. Karl Gimmler Victim When COAL CARS AT BARTLEY, W.VA.

Craft Falls in Louisian SHREVEPORT, La., Feb. 26.— Capt. Karl G. E. Gimmler, pilot of the first pursuit group of Selfridge Field, Mich., was killed at Barksdale Field today when his singleseater army fighting plane crashed during ground gunnery practice. His plane plunged to the ground

Says They Are Entitled to D Return for Energy. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Senator to keep the workers and the farm-

Studio Couches \$795

Mentioning particularly the Amer-Ponts of Delaware, Wheeler said: We must see that it is necessary

Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, said in ers busy at an income that will a radio speech last night that the greatest issue before the American people "is the right of the masses of the people, the unemployed, the farmers and the laboring men, to a specific speech that the people is the right of the masses of the people, the unemployed, the farmers and the laboring men, to a specific speech that the product. This cannot be achieved if we continue to allow our wealth and our economic power to concentrate in a few hands."

Metal Beds \$150 Davenettes \$195 Day-Beds \$195 Heaters UNION-Gas Ranges \$495 MAY-STERN 9x12 Rugs \$495 Exchange Breakfast Sets \$595 Philco Radios\$1495 Stores 616-18 Franklin Ave

206 N. Twelfth St. Vandeventer & Olive Open Every Nite 'Til 9 Sarah & Chouteau

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Some Facts that make us STOP

and THINK

At 10 miles per hour the average car travels 18.8 miles per gallon of gasoline

At 20 miles per hour the average car travels 18.9 miles per gallon of gasoline

At 30 miles per hour the average car travels 18.0 miles per gallon of gasoline

At 40 miles per hour the average car travels 16.4 miles per gallon of gasoline

At 50 miles per hour the average car travels 14.6 miles per gallon of gasoline

At 60 miles per hour the average car travels 12.6 miles per gallon of gasoline

At 70 miles per hour the average car travels 10.6 miles per gallon of gasoline

Drive moderately ... Save Lives

hour the average car travels 8.6 miles per gallon of gasol

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8-piece, taken in trade \$14.95

WASTE"

SKIN IRRITATIONS ADVERTISEMENT PLEASANT RELIEF BEDROOM SUITES -priced as low as ___ \$19,95 FROM CONSTIPATION Shoulders droop under weight of years. Young, yet beauty has fled. Cheeks are sallow and drawn. Undightly pimples. Keep your system dean and you keep the beauty of youth. Its energy. Its irresistible charm. Then life is not a failure.

Sluggish bowels cause poisons to cep through the system. Health van-thes and with it beauty and energy. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets will help are you from this dark hour. For 20 years they have been prescribed in place of calomel to men and women seeking health and relief from consteams health and relief from constitution. They act easily and smoothly. No dangerous griping. Take one or two Olive Tablets at bedtime. Results will amaze you. Thousands of men and women would never be without Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, a vegetable compound. Know them by their elive color. 15c, 30c and 60c. All druggists.

Illinois Liquor Taxes \$156,805. BPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 26.—

Fees totaling \$1,477,244 were col-lected by the Illinois Liquor Con-trol Commission during 1935, ac-

ing to Chairman Arthur S.

ssion approved 27,987 license

ations at the Chicago and

Kollows

ith of Bloomington. Operating

Soothes and

osts amounted to \$156,805.

gfield offices.

IN TIM

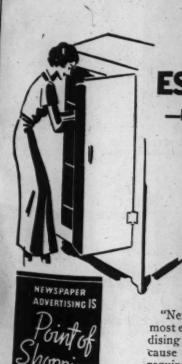
Don't take chances with

is the purest aspirin I have encountered ket in tablet

Joseph Genuine Pures Aspirin. If you have a cold or sore throat, do

lay: (1) Take two St. Joseph Aspirin Tablets and drink a glass of water. Repeat treatment in two hours. (2) If you have sore throat, crush and stir 3 St. Joseph Aspirin tablets in half glass of water and gargle. Brings quick relief.

When you buy St. Joseph Aspirin you know that you are always sure of getting genuine, pure aspirin that ex-



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Depend Upon the Quick Effectiv St. Joseph Genuine

colds, particularly when epi-

demic is strik-"St. Joseph ing. Then, if ever, do you really appreciate the purity, full strength and full effectiveness of St.

—Says lead-ing industrial e h e m i s t.

hese two things without de-

most e dising require are vol

Stop at the Esso Stations, for here's the sign of Happy Motoring. You will find it a symbol of quality and a sign of service. Have your car checked and filled by the salesman.

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Now you can own THIS Beautiful, Big

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THURSDAY and FRIDAY ONLY

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DOWN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

TEACHERS' OATHS ASSAILED

he National Education Association

ceremony of that kind in

"Children should be loyal,

no hope for America."

Howard E. Wilson, assistant pro

versity, said he approved the pro-

posal on condition that the teach-

true significance of the ceremony

The pupils should be made to un-

stands, he said.

derstand that rights under the Bill

3.89-Inch Rain at Shelbina, Mo.

3.89-inch rainfall was recorded here in the last 24 hours. Salt River

was out of its banks. Crooked and

Otter Creeks overflowed Highway

some residents at Gravville to move

SHELBINA, Mo., Feb. 26.

ers make clear to the children the



500 A MONTH FOR ONLY NEW C.I.T. 6%

WITH USUAL LOW

DOWN-PAYMENT

This low monthly payment includes insurance coverage, finance charges at 1/2 of 1% per month, federal tax and all standard accessories - spare tire, bumpers, etcl

Just think of it! For only \$25 a month you can now own and drive this 1936 LaFayette Sedan - the biggest, roomiest car ever offered in the lowest-price field and the only one that's engineered, powered and lubricated exactly like the highest-priced cars!

This small monthly payment INCLUDES insurance coverage, finance charges of 1/2 of 1% per month, federal tax and all standard accessories such as spare tire, bumpers, etc. Any state tax is extra.

Is there any reason, now, under this new easy-payment plan, why you should deny yourself the pleasure of driving this big, new LaFayette? Any reason why you should run the risk of spending money for repairs on your old car? Terms on the Nash "400"—only a few dollars a month more-can also be arranged. The Nash Motors Company, Kenosha, Wisconsin.

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BUDGET PLAN

Under this new 6% Budget Plan, amazingly low monthly

payments will put any Nash or

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In many cases the trade-in

value of your present car will

cover the usual, low down-

Terms on the new Nash

"400"-a big, luxurious, super-

safety car with an amazing,

new kind of motor-are only a

few dollars a month more!

Any state tax is extra.

payment required.

month!

flying glass and two members of a train crew were injured yesterday when a passenger train on the Norfolk & Western Railroad crashed into four loaded coal cars which had been left on the main line by a switch engine. Ben Hatcher, the engineer, said he did

not see the cars as his train round-ed a curve.

Witnesses said a warning flag had been put up but Hatcher said he did not see the signal.

Pastor at Moberly Resigns.

MOBERLY, Mo., Feb. 26. - The

QUICK RELIEF FOR

What Demand the remedy Suffer? tried and proven friendly to sore threats for forty years.

"HASTE

Figures Courtesy U. 8. Bureau of Standards

Rev. J. H. Clark, pastor of the

First Christian Church here for the

21 HURT WHEN TRAIN HITS

19 Passengers Cut by Flying Glas

BARTLEY, W. Va., Feb. 26.

Nineteen passengers were cut by

porate Data.

Under the Securities Exchange Prof. Counts, leader of the liberal Act, listed issues on registered ex-John Dewey Society of educators, changes are subject to rigid rules for disclosure of financial details read Sunday the society's statement denouncing the activities of William for guidance of security buyers. Randolph Hearst, Alfred E. Smith, Father Charles E. Coughlin, the American Liberty League and the Daughters of the American Revo-

proposed that corporations, in of-fering new securities for registration with the SEC be required to agree to file periodically thence forth information prescribed by the commission for protection of the public, providing the issuer has at least \$2,000,000 in securities outstanding, including its new offerings.

15 between here and Paris, causing

mittee to urge enactment of a slightly revised bill for extension of trading privileges on registered exchanges beyond June 1, the deadline set in the Securities Exchange The unlisted trading problem, he

The measure suggested as a companion amendment with the pro posal for enlarging the field or corporate information was aimed at Clarifying and strengthening Federal registration of brokers and dealers in over-the-counter markets and regulating of trading practices

ers have registered with the SEC, subject to elementary trading regu-

Although nothing was said about pressing for action at this session indications were the proposal would be put into definite shape for submission to Congress, perhaps in connection with the bill extending unlisted trading privileges.

stocks-would not be affected by the amendments, it was said, since they are exempt under the Securi-ties Act of 1933. But Landis suggested it might be desirable in tim to find some way of requiring simi-lar reports from banks having large outstanding capital issues and many shareholders.

MISSOURI U. STUDENT PARTIES BARRED IN INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC 140 Have Disease; Hospitals Filled;

Sought.
COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 26.—All student parties at the University of

The university hospital has 170

Police Magistrate Simpson Presumably Told of Traffic Conditions.

Fire in City Morgue Basement. Firemen were called to the city morgue, 1300 Clark avenue, last

iberty League and the du of Delaware, Wheeler said: the workers and the farm at an income that will m to buy the things they nue to allow our wealt economic power to concen-a few hands."



gasoline gasoline gasoline gasoline gasoline gasoline

gasoline

gasoline

ves

ill find it a symbol by the salesman.

Easton Avenue Wellston

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Minols Liquor Taxes \$156,805. BPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 26,-IFLOOD WATERS ROUT HUNDREDS totaling \$1,477,244 were col-FROM HOMES IN PENNSYLVANIA ed by the Illinois Liquor Con-Commission during 1935, ac-

Tributaries of Monongahela and Allegheny Rivers Overflow; Part of City Inundated.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 26. Flood waters from tributaries of the Monongahela and Allegheny Rivers today routed hundreds of families from their homes and inundated streets in many communities. Families were taken in row boats from marooned homes.

More than 100 families vacated their houses at Buena Vista, about 25 miles from Pittsburgh, after an ice gorge broke in Wild Cat Creek. By the Associated Press.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Feb. 26. -Three big ice gorges in New Creek, tributary of the Potomac River at Keyser, W. Va., 22 miles west of here, failed to yield to dynamiting today and a section of the city was

Douglas Fairbanks "Quietly" Sails Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Feb. 26 .- Ten minutes before sailing time, Douglas Fairbanks Sr. boarded the liner Aquitania for England today by way of the workman's gangplank. He had requested that his sailing be kept confidential by ship officials. Fairbanks arrived in the heeks are sallow and drawn. Un-weeks ago on business.

weeks ago on business. y pimples. Keep your system and you keep the beauty of Its energy. Its irresistible Then life is not a failure. PORTER SERVICE · HEATED BUSES rish bowels cause poisons to rough the system. Health van-Dn Edwards Olive Tablets will help ave you from this dark hour. For 20 EXAMPLES OF BARGAIN BUS FARES they have been prescribed in of calomel to men and women stipation. They act easily and smoothly. No dangerous griping. Take one or two Olive Tablets at bettime. Results will amaze you. Thousands of men and women would never be without Dr. Edempound. Know them by their alive color. 15c, 30c and 60c. All druggists. 12TH & DELMAR HEL TRAC. GREAT EASTERN

bus system

IN TIME OF

Depend Upon the Purity and Quick Effectiveness of St. Joseph Genuine Pure Aspirin

Don't take chances with ds, particularly when epi-

rding to Chairman Arthur S.

amounted to \$156,805. The

field offices.

sion approved 27,987 license

ations at the Chicago and

soothes and

KIN IRRITATIONS

external causes. Ointment 35c. 25c. FREE trial sizes if you "Outicura," Dept. 3, Malden, Mass.

and with it beauty and energy.

ing health and relief from con-

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Kollesse

"St Joseph is the purest encountered ket in tablet

form"

demic is striking. Then, if ever, do you really appreciapirin I have | ate the purity, full strength and full effectiveness of St. Joseph Genuine Pure Aspirin. If

you have a chemist. cold or sore throat, do these two things without delay: (1) Take two St. Joseph Aspirin Tablets and drink a glass of water. Repeat treatment in two hours. (2) If you have sore throat, crush and stir 3 St. Joseph Aspirin tab-

lets in half glass of water and gargle. Brings quick relief. en you buy St. Joseph spirin you know that you are always sure of getting ine, pure aspirin that ex-

NEWSPAPER

ADVERTISING !

ceeds government standards by approximately 75%. In addosage in each tablet. Each package of St. Joseph Aspirin is wrapped in moisture-proof HOUSE IN REVOLT Cellophane. Because St. Joseph Aspirin is so genuine and pure, so fully effective

for the relief of pain and colds and bepriced at 10c, it is risky to

unknown brands and unnecessary to pay more for higher priced brands.

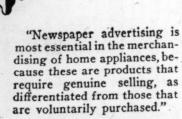
ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN is World's Largest Seller at 10c (12 Tablets, 10c)

There is even greater economy in the larger sizes. 36 TABLETS 25c 100 TABLETS 50c

GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

"MOST ESSENTIAL" -HOWARD E. BLOOD

President, Norge Division, Borg-Warner Corp.



HOWARD E. BLOOD

Triplets Who Told of Killing



JUNE, JAMES and MARY WASHINGER.

employe of a Warrensburg (Mo.)

night club, began serving a five-

death of Walter B. Cossons, War-

sins was killed in a motor car crash

near Humansville Saturday night. Goodwin, driver of the car, plead-

A Suggestion

reamettes! -the more

nder more delicious

facaroni product! Try

it with diced fried ham

nd you'll declare it's

the tastiest meal you've

had in months. Eco-

mical and healthful.

for Supper

Tonight -

STARTS 5-YEAR PRISON TERM CHILDREN WALK SEVEN MILES TO TELL OF KILLING OF FATHER y the Associated Press. OSCEOLA, Mo., Feb. 26.—Lorenzo Goodwin, 25 years old, Negro

Half-Brother Goes to Farm House and Finds Body; Mother Held for Observation.

YORK, Pa., Feb. 26.—James, year sentence in the State prison year and Mary Washinger, 12-yearold triplets, walked seven miles across snowy fields vesterday to tell rensburg monument dealer. Costheir grandfather in Lisburn that their mother had killed their fa-ther, Simon Washinger. The family has been virtually imprisoned in ed guilty Monday and was sentheir home for more than a month by snow and storm. Good-by, children, this will be

the last you see of me," James Washinger said his mother told him as she sent him away with his

sisters, June and Mary.
Allison Hoffman, a son of Mrs.
Washinger by a former marriage, and who lives with the grandfa-ther, A. L. Kunkle, went to the home of his mother. She failed to recognize him. A rifle lay on the floor and there was a slight wound under her left arm. He took her to Harrsburg Hospital, where she was held for observation.

Coroner L. U. Zech of York found dition you get exact 5-grain the body of Washinger. The back of his head was torn to pieces, as if by a shotgun shell.

KILLS BILL TO BAR TAX ON RFC STOCK Continued From Page One.

Dirksen said angrily in reply to cause it is so Democrats who had interrupted his economically speech in defense of the measure. From two of the posts to which he was appointed by Jones, Cummings receives \$90,000 a year, \$75pay less for 000 as chairman of the Board of the Continental Illinois National Bank and \$15,000 as a co-trustee of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad.

Democrats who opposed the bill held that it would banks from retiring their stock owned by the RFC. So long as this stock was tax-exempt, it was ar gued, the banks would continue to allow the Governemnt agency hold it. They argued also that it would take from state and local tax rolls large amounts of prospec

tive revenue. Opposing Argument.

Many argued that inasmuch as it had been Federal funds that had enabled banks to make present arge earnings and to pay presen high salaries to their officers, the stock bought with Federal money should be taxable. It was brought out in the Senate on the previous day that the stock of the Continen tal Bank has gone up-since he Government invested \$50,000,000 in

it-from \$24 to \$174. On the other side, Representative Goldsborough (Dem.), Maryland, argued that taxing the bank stock bought with RFC money would be "like taxing the American army."

"For 15 years," he said, "I have been advocating greater taxing powers for the states but that is not what we are talking about now."
It was a case involving stock of the Maryland Bank in which the Supreme Court ruled that the State might tax stock owned by the RFC. The amount involved is about \$27,-

The debate turned frequently on tax-exempt bonds, many members on both sides of the House urging that all tax exemption should be removed. Sponsors of the measure pleaded that the present bill had nothing to do with tax-exempt bonds, being intended merely to "correct an oversight" in the original RFC Act.

Representative Patman (Dem.), Texas, who had been fighting the measure throughout the afternoon, moved to strike out the enacting clause but this was rejected by a voice vote. A standing vote or final passage was 111-89 and Speaker Byrns announced that it had passed. Patman objected that a quorum was not present and final-

ly demanded a roll call. Jones has contended that the margin on which the RFC operates is so slight it would be impossible to pay local taxes and break even on RFC operations. He also contended that states, if the measure were not adopted, would join in a race to tax holdings of the RFC



Inasmuch as It Is Unusual to Have an Extra Day in February We Feel That We Should Offer These Unusual Specials During Our February Food Features.

FRESH YOUNG TEXAS

SUNKIST LEMONS

& THURS.

LENTEN VALUES FOR WEDNESDAY TO SATURDAY INCLUSIVE

STRICTLY FRESH

AVALON SPRING CREST __ WESCO SELECT _

FOR AN ENJOYABLE

Shrimp SIZE LB. 18c

Cottage Cheese LB. 15c

N A POSITION

"I've made coffee

for my own and my children's families.

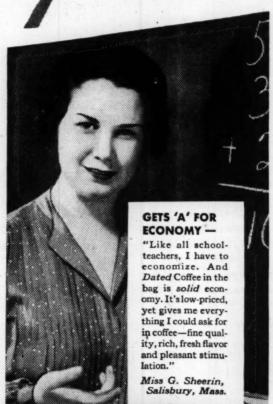
The one blend that

TO KNOW-

E PIGGLY W STORES

> LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND By DR. ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM

Daily in the POST-DISPATCH



and a grand price, too

THASE & SANBORN Dated Coffee in the bag pleases everybody, because it's high in quality, yet low in price. The world's choicest coffees are blended to make it richer, fuller flavored. Yet it's inexpensive because we pack it in a simple paper bag.

We can do this because Chase & Sanborn Dated Coffee is guaranteed fresh by our Dating Plan. It's rushed fresh from the roasting ovens to your grocer. Every bag is marked with the date he gets it . . . and none stays on his shelves more than 10 days.

Buy an economical bag of delicious Chase & Sanborn Dated Coffee tomorrow!



BIG HELP ON THE JOB-"It's no soft snap being a bus driver, that's a fact. And I find I get much more kick out of Dated Coffee in the bag than any other kind of coffee my wife has tried. It makes me feel full of pep. And it's no strain on my pay check."



J. W. Trumpfheller, Philadelphia, Penn.

National Issues Debate Before Teachers

Continued From Page One.

tions over business. The only ques-tion is the nature of the collectivism which we must have as the price of the machine age. Can we will we have to endure a dictatorial

(A discussion of Fascism, and the "religion of the Constitution" followed, with a demand for a change to "planning for abund-

"Socialism does not plan to abolish private property. We would leave the carpenter his tools, and Kreisler his violin, and Rudy Vallee his saxophone—though as to the latter, I have my moments. But we would remove the absentee owners who come between us and the essential industries. We need not a New Deal, but a new system. The transfer can be made in or-derly and peaceful manner. (The reference to "expropriation," al-ready quoted, followed.)

"We shall not put socialized in-dustry in the hands of politicians. will be no Socialist Jim Far-We shall have functional control of economic planning for abundance. We shall do away with a situation where the Brown Shoe Co. can find a referee to say that when it employed a strike break-er as labor counsel at Salem, Ill. it did so unknowingly. We shall do away with a situation where boards of education can forbid teachers to belong to the A. F. of L. We shall

garchy, which is not democracy."

The Republican Party's Case.

Former Gov. Allen—"Why does mas criticise the New Deal? What in Heaven's name does he want for \$24,000,000,000? The first 12 planks in the Socialist platform 1932 have been carried out, or an attempt to carry them out has been made, by the present Democratic administration, and they are the only platform which it has attempt to carry out. (The 12 planks were then listed,

with a comment as to action by the administration toward each. They were Federal relief, public works and slum clearance appropriations, legislation to provide for production for use by the unem-ployed, the six-hour day and fiveday week, free public employment agencies, compulsory unemploy-ment compensation, old age pensions, health and maternity insurance, amended systems of work-men's compensation, abolition of child labor, Government aid to farm and home owners, and minimum wage laws.)

Quotes Democratic Pledge.
"I hold here intact and unspoiled by use the platform of the Democratic party. Senator Barkley was temporary chairman of the Democratic National Convention which dopted that platform. In perfervid oratory he gave the pledge of his party for its faithful administration of every plank. Said he:

"'We propose to reduce the ex-nses of this Government, not only for its own sake and that of the people, but as an example to smaller units throughout the nation. We propose to abolish every iseless office, every unnecessary bureau and commission which has grown by what it fed on until the total has become an insufferable weight on all the activities and resources of the American people.'
"And he added with even greater fervor, 'Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet, lest we forget, lest we for-Now, he'd give almost anything if the Lord would let him

"I have just heard Mr. Thomas all night last night reading one of his books. I regard him as a useful, kindly, honest social reformer. But in telling us the faults of our , why didn't he mention the faults of Socialism?

"Why did he not tell us of Rus sia, and compare with the crimes of capitalism the way that 20,000,-000 persons were 'liquidated' in five years? Or why did he not tell

Socialism and Britain.

"The British Socialists made 17 amendments in five years, each one making it easier to get on the First it was to add transitional beneficiaries, then married women and part-time workers, until the fund of \$700,000,000 was exhausted and they had spent \$700,-000,000 more. Then the English mo people began talking about the need of a balanced budget. When England went off the gold standard, it was like a man sliding off a barn roof. England went off the gold standard because Socialism had brought it to the brink of ex-

"As I saw it in person at the time, and as it was seen by leading British journalists, it was a desperate situation, with one-third the nation's man power on the dole, and with the treasury in the hands of Socialists, who were making every effort to transfer the incomes and

property of the kingdom.
"But the Socialist leader, Ramsay MacDonald, said, Before I am a Socialist, I am an Englishman.' Other Socialists aided in the overturn, in which the 675 seats in the Commons shrank to

"Redistribution of incomes and of fortunes is the goal of Socialism—has Mr. Thomas made that clear, or isn't that a profitable matter

Britain balanced its budget, and we balanced the budget in Kansas was wrong in Russia, but the deaths by using Federal money. That is a statement that the man who first to Allied support of the countermade it, Mr. Hopkins, has had to revolution. And Russia has made revolution. And Russia has mad ancing its budget. All states have ists. But no reliable authority the same chance to balance the would support his statements as to would not engage in any kind of sudget that we had but we chose the dole or your that the position of the same chance to balance the would support his statements as to would not engage in any kind of sudget that we had but we chose the dole or your that the position of the same chance to balance the would support his statements as to would not engage in any kind of support his statemen

methods. And we don't see the point was cut down.

in sneering at economy.

"Mr. Farley, in Topeka the other day, said we had robbed the teachers and permitted human suffering. There is no truth in either statement. We have reduced salaries and personnel in various directions, but we have not made it impossible for the teaching profession, or any other branch of State

service, to proceed normally." Disputes Recovery Claims. Allen brought applause by a reference to the Brain Trust, and launched into an attack on New Deal claims of business recovery. attributing higher prices to the cheapening of the dollar, and reciting figures of expenditure and continued unemployment. "Is it recoyery?" was his question as to each

"No honest man objects," he conluded, "to billions for the relief of unemployment and the prevention of under-nourishment, but we insist that the money be spent under an honest service of merit, and not as the silver purchase act, more dispolitical reward for anybody."

Barkley Defends New Deal. Senator Barkley: "I am a sort of niddle-of-the-roader, between the Socialist party, striving to be born, and the Republican party, trying to keep from dying. I shall not waste your time by digging up old speeches of Gov. Allen, or Senator Allen as I knew him a few years ago. I shall talk of live matters." (Utterances of Herbert Hoover in

1928, with the "chicken in every pot" phrase, were then cited, the speaker commenting that "we lost even the pot itself." He proceeded to cite statistics of the shrinkage of income and employment after the 1929 crash, and to outline the business conditions which prevailed when President Roosevelt went into and their effect in meeting the crisis, were discussed, with action of the Supreme Court in "nullifying" the Agriculture Adjustment Act, and the present administration effort to provide a substi

Still Too Many Jobless. "There are still 9,000,000 unemployed. That is too many. But if it took the Republican party 12 years to get 14,000,000 men off the payroll, how can you expect us to put them all back in three years? Give us the full 12 years, and maybe there will be a labor shortage.

"We closed the banks, then opened them and kept them open, through the guaranteeing of depos its. Are the Republicans proposing to undo all that? The people are entitled to an answer—not a speech on the Constitution.

"Before the Supreme Court decision, AAA had increased farm incomes by \$3,000,000,000. Do you oppose that, and if you approve of nullifying it, tell the American farmer what you are going to substitute for it. Or will any Republican advocate repeal of the act regulating sale of securities?

"If, through machinery, we have reached a point where there will be a degree of permanent unem-ployment, then Society, which is benefited by the machine, owes displaced by it. It should find them shall try to make it unnecessary a way to lead upstanding Ameri- for catastrophe to befall the Ameri

"Whether that means the 5-day, 30-hour week, or even if you call it Socialism, I am in favor of spreading all the available work among all the available men. That is what we have been trying to do. tion gives Congress power to coin

their minds to try Socialism, they have the right to do it. But I am old-fashioned enough to think you can't deprive people of the profit power. thing in their own name, and not merely a violin or a carpenter's kit, but a home, a business, a farm, a portion of the earth's surface somewho has a decent salary should portion of the earth's surface somewhere. Maybe some day idealism will supplant all that with mass ownership, but that is far in the future, and I am talking about the

problems of today." (Senator Barkley discussed charges of extravagance in Federal relief expenditures, and said that the Governors, including the Governor of Kansas, and mayors of cities, appealed to the Federal Government to assume the burden, saying they were at the end of their ney-raising power. He said that of judicial decisions." the Governors, including the Gov-ernor of Kansas, had administered the funds well, and that there had been but few instances of excessive cost of distribution, 20 per cent being the high mark, and 5 per cent

the usual figure.) Rebuttal by Thomas.
Thomas, rebuttal—"Gov. Allen's

speech was a perfect type of the sort of discussion that gets the American people nowhere. There was no progressive look toward the future, no discussion of foreign policy of inflation, of taxation. It der and suicide. was critical throughout, and critical on a complete misrepresentation of the facts.

"The Democrats took some of our ideas, but did not handle them in our way. We don't want to reform Wall street; we want to make it unnecessary. We don't want to take credit for saving the banks and

"Look at Russia, look at England, says Gov. Allen. He didn't mention Italy, though I recall once "Britain balanced its budget, and put a surplus in the treasury, by increasing taxes and reducing expenditures. It has been said that we balanced the budget in Kansas

to use old-fashioned, common-sense recovery has been because the dol

"Why does he forget the Scan dinavian nations, and the progress they have made in a Socialistic program, against great obstacles? Repeats Statement on Landon. "As to Landon, I said only, an

repeat, that he was able to make the use that he made of State funds because Federal help made it unnecessary for the State to do as had to do for the unemployed. If we are looking for a Governor to advance to higher office, we should take one whose State ranked highr than fifteenth.

"Gov. Allen hasn't dared to outline a Republican program, and Senator Barkley, who found fault with the Republican tariff, hasn't told us why the Democrats have not repealed it. He did talk of a substitute for AAA, and I would say to him, 'Write into that substitute measure a decent protection for the share-croppers, which was not in AAA.'

astrous to China than Japanese invasion, be continued? Will Senator Pitman be encouraged to continue his sword-rattling? Have we done the best we can do as to housing How about civil liberties, which have suffered much in the last four years? How long can we keep on running into debt? Have you a program, and how will you get peo-ple to believe in it? We are not standing still; we are drifting war or Fascism, or both."

Ex-Gov. Allen's Reply. Former Gov. Allen, rebuttal—"I will accept that challenge to debate, and think I can tell Mr. Thomas some things about Russia hat he hasn't heard.

"Senator Barkley hasn't told us that his party spent more money in two and one-half years than our close of the first Wilson adminstration. All he could find to talk bout was what Hoover didn't do. "He told us of our new wealth -stocks up 40 per cent. You salaried people know the answer to that—the dollar is down 40 per

were saved through the RFC, instituted under Hoover. "I am sure most of the states administered the Federal relief funds well, but it is well known in Washington that the money, before it ever got to the states, was de-pleted more than one-half. Prof. rugwell got \$1,320,000 to pay salaries of those administering \$300

cent. The banks of the country

000 worth of relief. "I opposed AAA because the Su tutional-isn't that an adequate rea son in this country?" (He cited figures as to importations of farm ities, production of which was restricted under AAA.)

fer as to what Socialism is. But Russia has the word Socialist in the national name. And when he talks of expropriation, he is going back to where Russia began."

Rebuttal of Barkley.

Senator Barkley, rebuttal—"What of the future, I am asked. No man

is able to foretell the next step in his own life; how much less in the something to those who have been life of 130,000,000 people. But we can people again. We may have to experiment. Every government has

to build its track as it goes. "Gov. Allen tells us the devalua tion of the dollar caused the rise in incomes and values. The Constitumoney and fix the value thereof. "Socialism a Right of People."

"If the American people make up Congress has exercised its right to Court had upheld its exercise of

"The cost of living has gone up a little; you can't expect flour to be as cheap now as when wheat wish to live at the expense of the man who grows the products of the soil. Food prices had to go when we put farming on a basis with other industries.

"I have as much respect for the Supreme Court as the circumstances will permit. If you want to read some real criticisms of the Supreme Court, go back to Abraham Lincoln, or even to Theodore Roosevelt, who had in his platform in 1912 a plank for popular recall

(Senator Barkley concluded with his remarks on the Constitution, already quoted.)

THREE IN FAMILY ARE KILLED

Double Murder and Suicide Indicat ed at Seattle.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 26.-Three members of a family are dead in what Deputy Coroner Ben Hallgrimson termed a double mur-

Mrs. Doris Chirvonsoff, about 55 years old, and John Bartosh, 24, her n by a former marriage, were killed with a shotgun. Dan Chirvonsoff, the woman's former husband, was found dead near home, apparently the victim of poison. Hallgrimson said Annie Chirvonsoff, 21, told him her parents giving them back to the bankers, to see if they can do it again. were estranged and her mother had rebuffed Chirvonsoff in his ef-

forts to return home. George Creel to Leave WPA.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—George Creel, national director of publicity during the World War, said today viser to the Works Progress Administration. He explained that the Advisory Committee to which budget that we had, but we chose the dole, or say that the partial political or governmental activities.

BOARD IS INEXPERT

Dr. Charles H. Judd Speaks on Its Relationship With Superintendent.

Functions and duties of the super intendent of schools and the Board of Education were discussed yes-terday by Dr. Charles H. Judd, chairman of the Department of Education, Chicago University, at a meeting at Municipal Auditorium sponsored by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. The duty of the Board of Educa-tion, Dr. Judd said, is to determine the policies of the educational system of its community and to support its superintendent in the enforcement of the policies. These general policies should be approved

only after consultation with the

superintendent, he said. "The average board of education is composed of persons unfamiliar with the problems of an educational system, who frequently desire to determine the board's policies because they are accustomed to in their private businesses. Confusion tendent is appointed because he is technically experienced in systems of education, and for that reason should be respected and consulted frequently at sessions of the hoad? requently at sessions of the board." Members of the board should operate as a whole and not as indi-

a single member has no more right to demand certain policies than the individual citizen. Dr. Judd urged AMERICAN EDUCATION AWARD small boards rather than those composed of many members in order to provide a more efficient group to transact business.

ent, he continued, to advise the board when it is confused. In turn night at a banquet at Hotel Jefferson of the Associated Exhibitors in their own way. "It is such groups," he said, "that cause the superintendent no end of worry, of the National Education Associa-

The award, consisting of a gold tunately, usually does nothing about it." medal and a scroll, is made annually by the exhibitors for outstanding achievement in education. tion with the convention of the Department of Superintendents of the William McAndrew, editor of School and Society," declared Taft has been by means of his genius the teacher of America in its duty and privilege to enjoy the works AFTER ICE GORGE BREAKS of art. He is the apostel of democ racy in the world of art."

Waters of Eel River Sweep Residential District, Part or Business Area at Logansport, Ind. LOGANSPORT, Ind., Feb. 26.-

Mrs. Thomas Penn was drowned when Eel River suddenly overflowed its banks here last night sending a wall of water through a now dean of the School of Educa-residential district and part of the tion, New York University, will be business area. The water receded the guest of honor at the New York as rapidly as it rose and within a University dinner of the Departshort time the stream was back in ment of Superintendence, National its banks.

Education Association, at Hotel

It is the duty of the superintend-

he should be protected from minori-

ties who attempt to run the schools

and the board of education, unfor-

The meeting was held in connec-

WOMAN DROWNED IN FLOOD

Mrs. Penn lost her life as she at- Statler tonight.

when an ice gorge 12 miles north- attending will be Dr. E. G. Payne erate as a whole and not as indi-viduals, the speaker continued, for water was as much as 12 feet deep. Dr. P. L. Pease and William Gore.

Teacher of Nation in Its Duty and Privilege to Enjoy the Works of Art."

Lorado Taft, noted Chicago sculptor, was presented with the 1936 American Education Award last

NEW YORK U. DINNER TONIGHT

Dr. John Withers, former superintendent of St. Louis public schools,

roof.

The water swept into this city ter. Other former St. Louisans

Christopher Resident Kills Self. a shotgun. It was said Sauls was BENTON, Ill., Feb. 26. — Noble despondent because of unemploy Sauls, 36 years old, Christopher, ment. ment. He and his wife were see

Helping Your Family to Better



Vicks Va-tro-nol helps Prevent many Colds

At the first warning sneeze or nasal irritation, quick!—a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Especially designed for nose and throat, where most colds start, Va-tro-nol helps to prevent many colds-and to throw off head colds in their early stages.



If a Cold Strikes . . Vicks VapoRub helps End a Cold sooner

If a cold has already developed, use Vicks VapoRub, the mother's sta in treating colds. Rubbed on at bedtime, its combined poultice-vapor action loosens phlegm, soothes irritamorning the worst of the cold is over

Follow Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds A helpful guide to fewer colds and shorter colds. Developed by Vicks Chemists and Medical Staff; tested in extensive clinics by practicing physicians—further proved in everyday home use by millions. The Plan is fully explained in each Vicks package.

* Vicks Open House: with Grace Moore ... Over Million Vick Aids Used Yearly for Better Control of Cold

Many of the most desirable rental properties now available dvertised extensively in the Post-Dispatch want pages.

Announcing

THE NEW PARK AVENUE MAKE-UP

8 FASCINATING MAKE-UP ENSEMBLES FOR THE 8 BEAUTY TYPES

HERE is the smart new way to choose your make-up. All you do is select your type from the pictures on this page. Then ask for the Park Avenue Make-up created especially for that type. (You'll quickly recognize it by the girl's picture on the cover.)

Inside your Park Avenue Kit are eight exquisitely fine make-up items, in tones designed especially for you. Among them you will find a jar of Perfect Protective Cream. There, in that jar, lies the secret of the most perfectly blended, lasting make-up you have

One of these

kits is definitely

yours . . . the com-

plete make-up de-

signed by experts to flat-

NO. 4-TITIAN BLONDE:

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ter your natural color tones.

Perfect Protective Cream gives your skin a delightful new softness, instantly. Now your make-up blends to perfection. Your finished Park Avenue Make-up becomes a real achievement in smart, subtle flattery. And, thanks to Protective Cream, it will stay fresh as long as 24 hours without re-doing!

The Park Avenue Make-up Kit is on sale in eight combinations at leading drug and department stores everywhere. At the price \$1.29 the kits are a special and temporary offer. The supply is limited. Get yours to-

8 IMPORTANT MAKE-UP ITEMS IN EACH PARK AVENUE KIT

Perfect Protective Cream Perfect Skin Tonic Perfect Face Powder

ONLY

NO. 7-TITIAN BRUNETTE: NO. 8-DARK BRUNETTE:

Select your type and learn which of the smart Park Avenue Make-up Kits will bring out the hidden beauty of your coloring. Here are the 8 feminine beauty types. Which one are you?



NO. 2-MEDIUM BLONDE: Blue or gray eyes, cream skin.



NO. 3-DARK BLONDE.



NO. 3-LIGHT BRUNETTE: NO.6-MEDIUM BRUNETTE Brown or hazel eyes, cream skin. j



Blue or gray eyes, light sk

Daggett & Ramsdell's New Smart Beauty Preparations



Daggett & Ramso FAMOUS MAKERS OF PERFECT BEAUTY PREPARATIONS!

FOR RESERVE MEMBER BANKS Comptroller of the Currency in Or-der Prohibits Buying on Their Own Account.

SPECULATIVE SECURITIES BAR

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. - The Comptroller of the Currency today bited all National banks and 00-odd state banks which also are members of the Federal Reserve tem from purchasing speculasecurities for their own ac-

Acting under authority of the tanking Act of 1935, the Comptroller barred the purchase of "investnent securities," in which the inment characteristics are distly or predominantly speculadesignated standard than lower designated standard than those which are distinctly or pre-

ominantly speculative.

The terms employed in designating the securities may be found in recognized rating manuals, the Comptroller said, and where there doubt as to eligibility of a security for purchase, such eligibility st be supported by not less than two rating manuals.

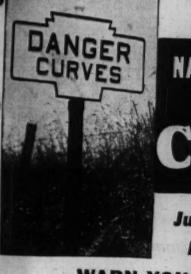
The purchase of securities which are in default, either as to principal or interest, also was prohibited.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Christian

Public Is Invited to Attend Services AT ALL EXCEPT THIRD CHUR Evening Services: First, Third, Fi Fourth, 7 P School in All Churches for Pup

n Reading Room, 1993 Ry. Exch. Bi Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting



WARN YOU

· When you drive on the highw reads "Danger, Curves," you do s slow down. Nature warns you just is approaching. Nature's warning succee. Heed the warning.

At the first sign of the approach Penetro Nose Drops. They contail "balanced medication" that help to branes, open up stuffy nasal passag ing easier. Use Penetro Drops for grown-ups. Clinically tested an 50c, \$1 bottles. Trial size 10c. At all

where. For i Penetro No then your cold gets deep own into your chest. write Pene Help drive it out with Penetro, the salve that's made with old-fashioned 31, Mempl on suce and which sins from 113% to 227% ally sold col alve. 25c, 50c, \$1 jars. Trial

4 NOS



years nothi new direc

Firms Named in

Action.

recently declared invalid.

funds would be inequitable.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Christian Science

SUNDAY SERVICES AT ALL CHURCHES, 11 A. M., EXCEPT THIRD CHURCH, 10:45 A. M.

blic Is Invited to Attend Services and Visit Reading Root

Evening Services: First, Third, Fifth and Sixth Churches, 8 P. M.;
Fourth, 7 P. M.
School in All Churches for Pupils Under Twenty Years of Age.

Thurches of Christ, Scientist, Are All Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

HES

y & Westminster

5009 Delmar; 9-9; Wed, to 7:30; Sun. 2:30-5:30

In same building, Tuesday, Friday, 2 to 4 daily

fand Fotomae

and Fotomae

In Church Edifice; Open 12 to 4 daily

In Church Edifice; Open 1 to 4 daily

In Church Edifice; Open 1 to 4 daily

In Church Edifice; Open 1 to 4 daily

Room, 1993 Ry. Exch. Bldg., 9 to 9; Wed. to 5; Sun. 2:30-5:30

NATURE WARNS

YOU OF

COLDS

Just as plainly as

Highway Signs

WARN YOU OF DANGER

• When you drive on the highway and see a sign that

reads "Danger, Curves," you do something about it. You

alow down. Nature warns you just as plainly when a cold

is approaching. Nature's warning is often a sniffle or a

At the first sign of the approach of a dangerous cold use

Penetro Nose Drops. They contain ephedrine and other

"balanced medication" that help to soothe inflamed mem-

branes, open up stuffy nasal passages and make breath-

ing easier. Use Penetro Drops for both children and

where. For free trial bottle of

NOSE DROPS

"NOTHING

TAKES ITS

President,

PLACE"

-GORDON STEWART

Park and Tilford

"Our experience over many

years has convinced us that

nothing takes the place of

newspaper advertising in

direct and immediate effect

GORDON STEWART

on the consumer."

Penetro Nose Drops

write Penetro, Dept.

31, Memphis, Tenn.

grown-ups. Clinically tested and approved. 25c,

50c, \$1 bottles. Trial size 10c. At all drug stores every-

Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting at All Churches, 8 O'Clock

It was said Sauls was ent. He and his wife were sep

mily to Better



If a Cold Strikes . . icks VapoRub helps End a Cold sooner

If a cold has already developed, use treating colds. Rubbed on at bede. its combined poultice-vapor acon loosens phlegm, soothes irrita-on, helps break congestion. Often, by ing the worst of the cold is over.

ter Control of Colds orter colds. Developed by Vicks d in extensive clinics by prac-in everyday home use by mileach Vicks package.

pen House: with Grace Moore every 9:30 P. M. (E. S. T.) NBC coast-to-coast rly for Better Control of Colds

ch want pages.

ITY TYPES

pe and learn art Park Avenue ill bring out the f your coloring. feminine beauty ne are you?





NO. 1-LIGHT BLONDE





FRULATIVE SECURITIES BAR | A. MOLL GROCER CO. SUES FOR RESERVE MEMBER BANKS

ptroller of the Currency in Or-der Prohibits Buying on Their Own Account.

VASHINGTON, Feb. 26. - The roller of the Currency today ed all National banks and and state banks which also are ers of the Federal Reserve m from purchasing speculaecurities for their own ac-

under authority of the Act of 1935, the Comptrolarred the purchase of "investsecurities," in which the int characteristics are disr predominantly speculastment securities" of a signated standard than found to be due it and others simi-

ness which are distinctly or pre-larly situated, the total to be paid into court, to be handled by a re-ceiver for the benefit of creditors. ecurities may be found in gnized rating manuals, the said, and where there ht as to eligibility of a securfor purchase, such eligibility Kramer, representing petitioner, ex-

chase of securities which ty of suits, since all creditors, he The purchase of securities which ty of suits, since all creditors, he said could have their rights adnterest, also was prohibited. justed in one suit. CHURCH NOTICES.

DANGER

CURVES

sneeze. Heed the warning.

when your cold gets deep lown into your chest. Help drive it out with

live. 25c, 50c, \$1 jars. Trial

om 113% to 227%

NEWSPAPER

ADVERTISING.

ADVERTISING IS

sade with old-fashi

Heiress and Marquis She Will Marry FOR SHARE IN AAA REFUND



MRS. CLAIRE EUGENIA SMITH and the MARQUIS DE SHE is the widow of William E. Smith, coffee importer, who left her a \$5,000,000 estate. He is a wealthy importer of perfumes.

TELLS HOW OFFICERS

John Crempa at Trial of Deputies, Denres There Was Any Firing From House.

y the Associated Press. ELIZABETH, N. J., Feb. 26.-John Crempa testified today at the trial of four deputies accused of manslaughter in shooting his wife that neither he nor Mrs. Crempa fired a shot the day she was killed in a raid on their home at Scotch

His story of the raid by the officers and charges of mistreatment at their hands after he was taken into custody were corroborated by the testimony of his 19-year-old daughter, Kamelia.

Mrs. Sophie Crempa was killed when the deputies went to Crempa's farm to serve a contempt or-der growing out of Crempa's interwhich crossed his property con-

trary to his wishes. Crempa's Story of Shooting. Crempa said he and his wife were driven to the porch of their home by a tear gas bomb thrown through a window when a volley of 40 or 50 shots were fired. He said they decided to surrender and went outside with hands held above their heads. With them, he said, were his daughter and Frank Sikora, a relative. None of them was armed, he

There was another volley of shots as they emerged from the house, he said, and his wife fell. Crempa said he obtained a re volver in the house, believing he

to fire at the deputies but the gun jammed. Then he cried out he would surrender, he said, and walked down the porch steps with his hands over his head. Shots were fired, he said, and he was struck in the leg.

He charged that when he was taken into custody, one of the accused deputies, Edward Carolan, shouted: "'Let the girl have it.'" He said he thrust his hand out and one of his fingers was hit by a bullet. Crempa testified one of the deputies hit him with a night stick, and also struck his daughter.

Contrary Testimony. Two witnesses testified yesterday that the first shots were fired from the porch of the Crempa home.

Louis Mogelever, Newark news-paper reporter, and Harry Coplan, his companion on a trip to the Crempa farm in response to word there would be action there last Sept. 26, said a man they were unporch before the general shooting

began. On trial are Deputies Charles E. Remley and three brothers, Edward, Vincent and Richard Carolan.

GOV. LANDON SILENT ON OUERY BY PROF, BEARD ABOUT HEARST

By the Associated Press.

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 26. — Gov.
Alf M. Landon declined today to comment on a telegram sent him from St. Louis yesterday by Prof. Charles A. Beard, noted historian. asking whether he was proud of the support of William Randolph Hearst, publisher, for the Republican nomination for President.

Prof. Beard, who was in St. Louis to attend the National Education Association convention, sent the telegram yesterday, before de-parting for Washington. A member of a family which long has been Republican, he told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he sent it for himself and for other educators. It said:

"A number of American educators who have followed your career with deep interest would like to ask you one question: 'Are you proud to be sponsored by William Randolph Hearst?' Please wire collect, at my expense, Hotel Jef-

CHARLES O. STILES DIES Department Head of Credit Report-

Charles O. Stiles, 56 years old, manager of the forms and systems department of the National Consumers' Credit Reporting Corporation, died last evening of pneumonia at St. Luke's Hospital.

He had been a resident of St. Louis five years, having come here from Pueblo, Colo. He resided at 5561 Enright avenue with his wife, Gertrude, who, with a brother, sur vives. Funeral services will be held omorrow at 11 a. m. at Alexander funeral chapel, 6175 Delmar boule vard, to West Presbyterian Church, 5872 Maple avenue. Burial will be Saturday at Pueblo.

Bill to Replace City Hall Wreath. After failing to find a metal wreath, which disappeared from the war veterans' shrine in the City Hall rotunda, a special committee of Aldermen announced today that a relief bill for \$75 to purchase a new marker would be introduced The wreath was placed on the shrine as a permanent marker by the Veterans' of Foreign Wars on Memorial Day, 1934.

FOX "THE MUSIC Jac Scholl GOES 'ROUND" Plus "EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT"

and his Melodic Orchestra

who have been called the most engaging entertainers heard here in many a moon. The Supper Menu is moder-



AMUSEMENTS

American SEATS NOW Week Beginning Next Sunday Night NIGHTS MATS WED 556, \$1.11, \$1.65 55c to \$2.22 MATS-SAT COMEDY HIT "PERSONAL With GLADYS APPEARANCE" GEORGE 504 Times New York — 106 Times Chicago

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM BURTON HOLMES TRAVELER-RACONTEUR FIVE MONDAY NIGHTS WILL MAR. **COURSE TICKETS**

ALL FIVE TOURS NOW ON SALE AEOLIAN CO., 1004 OLIVE Prices: \$2,25, \$3.35, \$4.45, Tax Inc Single Tours, 55c, 85c, \$1.10

Frl., Feb. 28, 2:30 Sat., Feb. 29, 8:30 SAINT LOUIS Symphony Orchestra SCIPIONE GUIDI Violinist.

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

Pension Fund Concert Next Sunday Aft., March 1, at 3:00 Presenting as Plano Soloist and Conductor the popular Composer GEORGE GERSHWIN

Tickets \$2.80, \$2, \$1.50, \$1, 75c NOW at Symphony Box Office (Auditorium) and Accilan Co.

400 WPA WORKERS STORM OFFICES AT ST. JOSEPH. MO. ndignant at Dismissal of District

DORIS BECKER! You know this charming brunette with the throaty voice . . . she's been a popular St. Louis favorite for a long time . . . now come and hear her in the Kings-Way Tavern . . . where Herme Zinzer plays Manager, They Demand to See Truman's Secretary.

Zinzer plays. 9:30 to 1 Nightly

KINGS-WAY

HOTEL

y the Associated Press. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 26.—A crowd of about 400 WPA workers stormed headquarters of the WPA here yesterday demanding to see Fred Canfil of Kansas City, secretary to United States Senator Harry S. Truman, whom they charged with responsibility for the resignation of A. R. Hendricks as district WPA

Canfil was in the WPA office when the crowd arrived, but left in motor car.

The crowd was composed principally of workmen from the new air-

United Artists

Picture!

Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR—"I Conquer the

Sea," starring Steffi Duna

with Stanley Morner, at 12:45, 3:55, 7:05 and 10:20; "The

Leavenworth Case," at 11,

2:10, 5:20 and 8:30; stage show

at 12:05, 3:15, 6:25 and 9:40.

FOX — Harry Richman and Rochelle Hudson in "The

Music Goes 'Round," at 1, 3:55,

6:50 and 9:45: "Every Saturday

Night," at 2:50, 5:45 and 8:40.

LOEW'S-Myrna Loy and Spen-cer Tracy in "Whipsaw," at

10:17, 1:15, 4:13, 7:11 and

10:09; "Tough Guy," at 11:56,

Fleet," at 10:05, 12:27, 2:49,

SHUBERT-Mae West and Vic-

tor McLaglen in "Klondike Annie," at 1:41, 3:43, 5:45,

ORPHEUM-Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Follow the

5:11, 7:33 and 9:55.

7:47 and 9:49.

AMBASSADOR NEW LOW PRICES NOW 25c to 2 35c to 7:30 40c After On Stage—CLUB PLANTATION REVUE—40 Stars

Full of Hi-Brown Steppers, Comedians, and Girls Plus Two Feature Pictures "I Conquer the Sea" and "The Leavenworth Case"







Alice Faye Jack Oakie



UPTOWN 4900 DELMAR Starts Thursday for 7 Days

TEMPLE # JOHN # KAREN 'LITTLEST REBEL' "PERFECT GENTLEMAN" "Ah, Wilderness" DAY \ "Navy Wife"-Audioscopiks

AVALON KINGSHIGHWAY CHIPPEWA THE MAN WHO BROKE THE BANK BROKE THE CARLO STARTS THURSDAY

JOAN BENNETT PLUS Miriam Hopkins-Joel McCres in 'SPLENDOR DAY and "Show Them No Mercy"

One of today's Post-Dispatel Want Ads may fill that need.

<u>St.Louis Amusement Co.</u>

MARCH "MARCH OF H ? ? ? ? ? ? CLAUDETTE COLBERT—FRED MacMURRAY,
"THE BRIDE COMES HOME"
FRANK BUCK'S 'FANG AND CLAW'
MIKADO ONLY—'MARCH OF TIME' CAPITOL 6th 4 Chestnut MIKADO 5955 Easton CLAUDETTE COLBERT - FRED MacMURRAY GRANADA

LINDELL 'The Bride Comes Home Katharine Hepburn in "Sylvia Scarlett" W. E. LYRIC Delmar & Euclid with Cary Grant and Brian Aherne

Paul Lukas in Alex. Dumas' 'Three Musketeers LEE TRACY-ROSCOE KARNS, 'TWO FISTED UNION Union & 15c Faston Admission Bette Davis-Franchot Tone, 'DANGEROUS' Herbert Marshall-Jean Arthur-Leo Carrillo, 'IF YOU COULD ONLY COOK' Major Bowes' Amateur Theatre of the Air AUBERT 4949 Easton FLORISSANT Grand & CONGRESS 4023 15c (Edmund Lowe-Ann Sothern, 'GRAND EXIT GRAVOIS 2831 Edmund Lowe, 'THE GREAT IMPERSONATION HOOT GIBSON, 'RAINBOW'S END' KINGSLAND 6437 OTTO KRUGER in 'TWO SINNERS' GENE AUTRY, 'SAGEBRUSH TROUBADOUT LAFAYETTE 1643 S. | Jack Haley-Leon Errol-Eddy Duchin, 'Coron Ben Lyon, Helen Twelvetrees, 'Frisco Waterfo MAFFITT Vandeventer W. Abel, Margot Grahame, "Two in the Dar BUCK JONES, "IVORY HANDLED GUN."

MANCHESTER 4247 | Richard Arlen, 'Calling of Dan Matthews
D. Cook, 'Motive for Revenge,' 'March of Tis AMATEUR TALENT CONTEST WILLIAM BOYD In "BURNING GOLD." NEIL HAMILTON, "HONEYMOON LIMITED. PAGEANT 5851 Jack Haley, Leon Errol, Eddy Duchin, "Coronador R. Cortez, Mary Astor, "Murder of Dr. Harrigan SHAW 3901 Shaw | JESSIE MATTHEWS, "FIRST A GIRL"—Gay Mus | HARRY CAREY, "POWDERSMOKE RANGE." Chinav TIVOLI 6350 Delmar Edmund Lowe "THE GREAT IMPERSONATION Walter Abel, "Two in the Dark." 'March of Time

MILLIAND DE DESERVA DE LA COMPANION DE LA COMP





MÖRGAN EDDIE FOY. JR., COMEDY 'LUCKY BEGINNERS'

'AH WILDERNESS' 'NAVY WIFE' 'Audioscopics'



RETURN OF 1935's REATEST MUSICAL HIT! Jeanette MacDONALD

NELSON EDDY IN VICTOR HERBERT'S NAUGHTY

'IT'S IN THE AIR' 'SHOW THEM NO MERCY'

'Gypsy Night' Musical Revue



GAY 3-UNIT SHOW

'THREE ON A LIMB' IT'S IN THE AIR 'THE BISHOP MISBEHAVES'

'Gypsy Night' Musical Revue

GRAND HOUSE 8 BIG VODVIL Famous Cushman Circuit"

BUDDY ROGERS On the in DANCE BAND Plus Jack Dempsey in IDOL of Millions

AMATEURS Tuesday NITE

Lower F1. & Mezz., till 1, 20e Lower F1. & Mezz., till 6, 25c The top every evening, 35c CONTINUOUS FROM 11 TO 11

TODAY

MELVIN 2912 Chippewa BRIDGE 4869 Natural Bridge PETER IBBETSON, Gary Cooper. Also 'Cheers of the Crowd.' Comedy. Cardinal Last Days of Pompell, Foster. Dante's Inferno

COLUMBIA WILLIAM POWELL 'Rendezvous' JACK HALEY, 'CORONADO.' Compton James Cagney in 'FRISCO KID.' Ginger Rogers, 'IN 3145 Park PERSON.

FAIRY
10c & 20c. Large Serial Bowl.
James Cagney, 'FRISCO
KID,' & 'Miss Pacific Fleet.' Hollywood George Arliss in 'Mr. Hobo.' Jane Withers in the Life.'

IRMA | 'POWDER SMOKE RANGE' 6324 Bartmer James Dunn in 'BAD BOY.' Ivanhoe Bargain Nite, Edw. Arnold, Constance Cummings, 'Re3239 Ivanhoe member Last Night.' Ken
Maynard, 'WESTERN COURAGE.' Shorts,

King Bee Marj. Rambeau in 'Dizzy Dames.' Chas. Starrett in 'SHOT IN THE DARK.' Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. 'Peter Ibbetson,' Gary TO BEAT THE BAND,' Hugh Herbert, LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Road Edw. Everett Horton, 'His Night Out,' and 'Last Days of Pompell.'

Lexington Jane Withers, 'This Is the Life.' Steffi Dunna, 'Hi Gaucho.' Comedy, News. Macklind Nino Martini, 'Here's to Romance.' Edmund Lowe, 5416 Arsenal 'Grand Exit.' 10e and 15c.

Marquette CAPTAIN BLOOD, Comedy. MCNAIR | Dolores Del Rio, 'I Live for Love.' Margot Gra-100 Pestalozzi | harme, 'The Three Muske-teers.' Hearst News and Cartoon.

Cinderella Metropolitan, Lawrence Tibbett. Murder of Dr. Cherokee & Iowa Harrigan. Amateurs. MELBA Bargain Prices to 7 P. M. Grand & Miami BLOOD. Also 'One Way Ticket.' Show Starts Promptly at 6:30.

Michigan Half Hour Bargain Prices. Errol Flynn, 'CAPTAIN' 7224 Michigan BLOOD.' Also 'Millions in the Air.' Show Starts Promptly at 6:30. Virginia Barg. Nite. Wheeler & Woolsey, 'Rainmakers.' Edw. Everett Horton, 'HIS NIGHT OUT.'

LEE 'STARS OVER BROADWAY,'
Pat O'Brien, Jane Froman,
4366 Lee 'EAGLES BROOD,' Wm. Boyd.

Salisbury Wary Astor, 'Men of Iron
Virginia Bruce, 'Metropoli
2504 Salisbury tan.' Chinaware.

NEW WHITE WAY Gary Cooper in 'PETER IBBETSON,' and 'BROAD. Gth & Hickory WAY HOSTESS.' JAMES CAGNEY in 'FRISCO KID.' GINGER ROGERS, 'IN PERSON' Pauline Pauline Mutiny on the Bounty," Plymouth Rochelle Hudson, Henry Fonda, 'Way Down East.' 1175 Hamilton Also 'Sweet Surrender.' 3111 Sutton 'Remember Last Night' Princess Spencer Tracy in 'Dan-te's Inferno,' & 'Feather in Her Hat.' News, Dishes

Red Wing
Last Days of Pompeli,
and Thunder Mountain. Richmond Gary Cooper, 'Peter Ib-betson.' Roger Pryor, Clayton & Big Bend 'Case of Missing Man.' RIVOLI Geo. O'Brien, Mountain.' Joan 6th Near Olive 'Kansas City Prin

Shady Oak Genev. Tobin, 'Broad Way Hostess.' James Cagney, 'Frisco Kid.' STUDIO Last Days of Pompeli, Preston Foster. 'Man of 6218 Nat. Bridge Iron,' and Hot Ovenware.

Wellston Wm. Powell, Rosalind Russell, 'Rendezvous.' L. Tib-bett in 'Metropolitan.'

Ashland

'Feather in Her Hat,' Pauline Lord. 'Bar-20 Rides
3520 Newstead Again, Wim. Boyd.

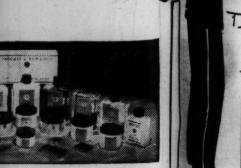
5039 N. B'way

Over Broadway.' O'FALLON Official de Havillans (CAPTAIN BLOOD"

BREMEN Mary Astor, 'MEN OF RON.' Virginia Bruce, 20th & Bremen 'Metropolitan.' Ovenware. 4704 Maffits Brian. Also 'Hi Gaucho.'

CLAUDETTE COLBERT-FRED MacMURRAY

THE BRIDE COMES HOME.'
KATHARINE HEPBURN, CARY GRANT,
'SYLVIA SCARLET.' 1001 McCaustand BY REQUEST—'42ND STREET' STRANGER THAN FICTION—CARTOON—10e AND 15e GEM THEATRE



RESCUE OF 7 AT SEA AS TOLD IN SHIP'S LOG

Captain of South America, Saved Crew of Foundering Schooner Off Hatteras.

PORT ARTHUR, Tex., Feb. 26.-The rescue of seven men from a foundering schooner in the Atlantic is related in the log book of the motor vessel South America which plies between this port and

Ship's master, A. Holm, Paulsen, relates that the lookout on his vessel sighted distress flares at 10:30 p. m., Oct. 24, 1935, when the ship was 150 miles east of Hatteras on the way to Sweden. A heavy northeast gale was blowing and the seas were high. The South America immediately altered its course and found that the distressed ship was a three-masted schooner. The log

"At 6:30 next morning, same wind and seas. We lowered a lifeboat manned with second mate and six sailors, all with life vests on, and they pulled over to the schooner, got the crew (seven men) safe on board and returned to the ship." Albert Andersen was the second mate in charge of the small boat.

Peter Klem was boatswain. Crew members were Tore Andersen, Rolf Gundersen, Henrik Wergeland-Hos-teland, Role Jacobsen and Hroar Borg.

The plight of the crew of the sinking schooner, the Esthonia of Barbados from Turk's Island with a cargo of salt, is told in these matter-of-fact paragraphs from Capt Paulsen's account of the res-

Capt. Paulsen's account of the rescue:

"Their lifeboat was smashed and the only boat left was a small jollyboat in Davits Att, which could not be used on account of the high seas. . The rudder was broken and the only boat left was a broken and the only boat left was a small jollyboat in Davits Att, which could not be used on account of the high seas. . The rudder was broken and the pump her 15 minutes overly half-bour. He (Capt. Mahony of the Esthonia) believed she would sink'in about 5-6 hours, and expected any moment that the rudder box would break. At 8:05 a. m. the lifeboat was holsted and we proceeded."

Other members of the schooners of the schoolers of the schooners of the schoolers of

City Council resolution requesting Harvard University to contribute \$300,000 as a part of its tercentennial to the city of Cambridge awaited the signature of Mayor John D.

feet, a fall of 0.2.

Follow the

Newspapers

for

Details

"Blue Bonnet" Girl of Texas



AS contest winner she will be official hostess at the Texas Centennial Exposition when it opens at Dallas, June 6.

SUITS AGAINST STOCKHOLDERS | COURT AUTHORIZES CHANGE

Hotel, \$5000; Louis Werner, 6502 Oakland avenue, \$2000, and F. J.

Un Event so important that

they put an extra day in the year....

in Cambridge and suggested the 30.6 feet, a rise of 5.3; Memphis 145 vocation, from which he derived university donate \$1000 for each of feet, a rise of 0.6; Vicksburg 14.8 no income. They were married in feet, a fall of 0.6; New Orleans 4 1934 and lived in New York until separation last February.

SATURDAY

FEBRUARY

HOG MARKET STEADY AT NATIONAL YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Feb. 26 (United States Department of Agriculture).—HOGS 3000; uneven; 170 lbs. up steady; 160 lbs. down steady to 15c lower; top \$10.40; few lots \$10.50; bulk 170-230 lbs., \$10.23 @ 10.40; 240-270 lbs., \$10.90; lo.25; heavies down to \$9.60; better 140-160 lbs., \$9.35 @ 10.00; 100-130 lbs., \$8.99.50; light pigs down to \$7.50 and less for Southern kind; most sows \$8.50 @ 8.75.

CATTLE 1500; calves 1000; market steady on vealers and bulls; other classes strong; due to unusually light receipts; top 1218 lb. steers \$8.50; other steers \$6.25 @ 7.75; mixed yearlings and heigers \$6.25 @ 7.75; mixed yearlings and heigers \$6.25 @ 7.75; mixed yearlings and heigers \$6.25 @ 7.00; top mixed yearlings and heigers \$6.25 @ 7.00; top mixed yearlings and heigers \$10.00 sheep 1200; open steady to small killers; top vealers \$10.00 sheep 1200; open steady to small killers; choice lambs \$10.00; lo.15; packers buying few 15.00 sheep 1200; open steady to small killers; choice lambs \$10.00; lo.15; packers buying few 15.00 sheep 1200; open steady to small killers; choice lambs \$10.00; lo.15; packers buying few 15.00; college \$1.00; lo.15; packers buying few 15.00; lo.15; packers buying few 15.00

Louis officially reports Wednesday's business as follows:

Receipts: Cattle, 100; calves, 50; hogs, 300; sheep, 250.

HOGS—Slow and about steady. Top, 510,50. Bulk 170-300s, \$9.80 \(\frac{9}{2} \) 100-160s, \$8.50 \(\frac{9}{2} \) 101-180s 200s, \$9.80 \(\frac{9}{2} \) 100-160s, \$8.50 \(\frac{9}{2} \) 101-180s 200s, \$9.80 \(\frac{9}{2} \) 100-160s, \$8.50 \(\frac{9}{2} \) 101-180s 200s, \$9.80 \(\frac{9}{2} \) 101-180s, \$10.25; cutters and low cutters, \$3.75 \(\frac{9}{2} \) 4.75 \(\frac{9}{2} \) 6.25; cutters and low cutters, \$3.75 \(\frac{9}{2} \) 4.75 \(\frac{9}{2} \) 6.25; cutters and low cutters, \$3.75 \(\frac{9}{2} \) 4.75 \(\frac{9}{2} \) 6.25; cutters and low cutters, \$3.75 \(\frac{9}{2} \) 4.25; top sausage bulls, \$6.25; top vealers, \$10. \)

SHEEP—Lambs generally steady toward. Sheep 101-15; hand-picked up to \$10.25; slaughter ewes, \$5 \(\frac{9}{2} \) 6.10.15; hand-picked up to \$10.25; slaughter ewes, \$5 \(\frac{9}{2} \) 6.11 \(\frac{9}{2} \) 10.15; hand-picked up to \$10.25; slaughter ewes, \$5 \(\frac{9}{2} \) 6.11 \(\frac{9}{2} \) 10.15; hand-picked up to \$10.25; slaughter ewes, \$5 \(\frac{9}{2} \) 10.15; hand-picked up to \$10.25; slaughter ewes, \$5 \(\frac{9}{2} \) 10.15; hand-picked up to \$10.25; slaughter ewes, \$5 \(\frac{9}{2} \) 10.15; hand-picked up to \$10.25; slaughter ewes, \$5 \(\frac{9}{2} \) 10.15; hand-picked up to \$10.25; slaughter ewes, \$10.50; hand heighter ewes \$10.50;

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Spot quotations for butter, eggs and poultry are based upon transactions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and on transactions elsewhere, between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, store-door delivery, unless otherwise specified.

Eggs, butter and poultry market for Feb. 25 as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

Missouri No. 1 eggs were 2c higher at 26c; standards 2c higher at 25c; pullet and undergrades 2c higher at 19c.

EGGS — Missouri standards in new desaes, 25c; No. 1 in good crates, 24c; undergrades, 19c; pullets, 19c.

BUTTERFAT — No. 1, 33c per lb; No. 18lls II. 2, 30c.

CHEESE (in tobbing way)—Per pound:

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 33c per lb; No. 2, 30c, CHEESE (in jobbing way)—Per pound: 1 Northern twins, 17 ½c; singles, 18c; long-horns, 17 ½c; dalsies, 17 ½c; prints, 17 ½c; brick, 18c. Missouri and nearby, 11 ½c per pound less.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk (92 score), Wisconsin, 38c; nearby, 37 ½c; standards (90 score), 37c; firsts, 30c; seconds, 28c; country roll, 22c. seconds, 28c; country roll, 22c. seconds, 28c; country roll, 22c. FOWLS—5 pounds and over, 18 ½c; under 5 pounds, 18 ½c; leghorns, 15c; No. 2, 5c. SPRING CHICKENS—Colored and near-

\$300,000 as a part of its tercentennial to the city of Cambridge awaited the signature of Mayor John D. Lynch today.

The City Council passed the resolution last night, and it will be transmitted to James B. Conant, president of Harvard, on its being signed by the Mayor. Councilor Thomas McNamara first introduced the resolution a week ago. He explained Harvard held millions of dollars worth of tax free property in Cambridge and suggested the university donate \$1000 for each of the city of Cambridge awaited the signature of Mayor John D. Lynch today.

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The bank closed in January, 1933.

Sult Was filed today by Mrs.

Sult was filed today by Mrs.

Sult was filed today by Mrs.

Apples — Storage stoks Missouri and Charges Husband With Indignities.

Sult was filed today by Mrs.

Apples — Storage stoks Missouri and Charges Husband With Indignities.

Apples — Storage stoks Missouri and Diniois jonathans 75c@ \$1.15, grimes gold-dale avenue, Clayton, to divorce Robert L. Schurr, an attorney of Brooklyn, N. Y. She alleged general and graph of the city of the Storage stoks Missouri and Charges Husband With Indignities.

Apples — Storage stoks Missouri and Charges of Complete Schurr, 7558 Park-deletous folious 65c@ \$1.15, unesaps 75c@ \$1.25, geno \$1, date of the city of the storage of the Storage stoks Missouri and Charge

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1936. NEW YORK CURB MARK

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.-Follow ing is a complete list of transac-

est and clo				Close	SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	IC
CURITY.	COCK	S. High	Low.	Cione.	SECURITY. String Strin	rock	8.		
o Sup Mfg B Invest Gt Sou ST pf 7 ed Int Inv. ed To Int Inv. co Am Co pf 1½ Beverage Capital B. Cap pf Capital B. Cap B J56 Gas&El 1.40 pf 6 Gen Gen	8	4 14	4 1/6	414	Inter Pet 11/20 .	14	37%	10	1
Invest	*95	46 %	46%	46%	Inter Util B	5	14	136	
87 pf 7	*10	71	71	71	Inter U war new	1 5	5-16	5-16	1
ed Int Inv.	1	23 %	23	23	Int P Del pfd	*320	27 %	25%	3
Co Am	17	11914	117 1/2	118	firving A C 1 .	7	23 1/2	114	. 3
Co pf 11/2.	*50	118	118	118	Tital Superpow A	6	3 76	356	-
Capital B	1	13%	1 3/8	3 1/8	Jones & L Stl	5	39 14	38 14	1
Cap pf	1	351/2	35 1/2	351/4	Kirby Pet .10g	3	4 %	4 %	
Cit P&L B.	22	3634	3614	361/2	Kopp G&C pf 6	*50	18	174	1
Gas&El 1.40.	16	40	39 1/8	39 1/8	Lack RR NJ 4.	*10	77	77	E
pf 6	*25	1014	111%	10	Lake Shore M 2a	* 9	57 1/2	57 1/8	
\$2 pf 2	*250	34 %	34 1/2	34 1/2	Lakey Fdy & M.	1	356	3 %	
Hard Rub	2	37	36 1/2	37	tdo pf 1/2k	3	22	21%	1
ight&T 1.20.	15	20	191/2	20	Lehigh Can .30.	24	10	914	13
pf 11/2	7	26	25 14	25 ¼ 1 ¾	Lerner Strs new	4	40%	40	1
Maracaibo .	7	34 16	3356	34 1/4	Lockheed Airc	2	9%	9%	Ι.
Super Power.	53	2 1/8	2%	34 1/2 2 3/4 93	Lone St Gas .20g	2	4 76	4 36	
1st pf 6	3	93	9234	174	do pf B 6	1	711/2	711/2	1
Elec	. 1	13 %	13 %	13%	tLouis LAE .40.	7	12%	12%	1
ur Rad Tube	*10	276	2%	234	tLynch Corp 2	6	49	461/2	1.4
Nat Gas	5	5 1/8	51/2	5%	McCord Rad B.	1	101/2	10 1/2 60	B
Nat Gas A .	27	736	734	7 84	†Mangel Strs	1	7	7	
M W .80	1	1114	1114	1114	†Lynch Corp 2 †McCord Rad B. McWill Dredg 3 †Mangel Strs Marion St Shov. Maryland Cas	1	7 36	7 3/8	
GaskEl 1.40. pf 6 Gen Gen S2 pf 2 Hard Rub aunMch 40. ight&T 1.20. pf 1½ Maracalbo Meter List pf 6. Post F Elec Lie	88	214	1 7/2	11/2	tt Masonite 1	*150	924	92	1
& E war .	25	1/6	1/6	2 1/8	Massey Harris	10	7	6%	1
pf	1	3114	30%	81/2	†Mayflower As 3.	2	8544	85	
Rayon	î	2%	2%	2%	†Mem N Gas .10e	2	6 1/2	61/4	
Cst Fish	32	121/2	121/2	121/2	tMercham Sec A.	6	5%	5 %	
pf A 3	1	521/2	521/2	521/2	Mesabi Iron.	5	9-16	7-16	1
pf	26	1014	1014	3 % 10 %	Michigan Sug pfd.	1	6	6	
o V Mach 1/2 a	2	1014	1016	101/4	MidStPet A vtc	6	4 56	4 1/2	
Corp war	*40	53%	53%	53 %	+Mid Roy cyt pfd.	18	12	10%	
win Bond rts lanca Airc fords pf 2½ ck & Decker E W Ridge 13¾e R cv pf 3h irjois ¼e er R B 1 T & L dgpt Mach A	6	314	314	314	McWill Dredg 3. †Mangel Strs. Marlon St Shov. Maryland Cas. †Masonite 1. Massey Harris. †Mayflower As 3. †Mead John 3a. †Mem N Gas. 10e. Mercha [®] M Sec A. †Merritt C & S. Mesabi Iron. †Mexico-Ohio Öil. Michigan Sug pfd. Michigan Sug pfd. Midhigan Sti ½s. Midvale 1e. Minnha [®] M. 70a. †Mock J Veeh 1. Mohawk-Hud 2 pf. †Molybdenum J. †Molybdenum A. †Mock J Veeh 1. Mohawk-Hud 2 pf. †Molybdenum A. †Monta Guif. 07e. †Mueller Brass. 80 Nach Sprg. ½e. Nat Baking. †Nat Bellas Hess. Nat Fuel G 1. †Nat Invest. do war. Nat Leather †Nat Rub Mch. Nat Sug Ref 2. Nat Trans. ¾e. †Nat Un Rad. †Neston H. †Neptune Met A. New Bradford N J Zinc 2. N Mex & Ariz. †Newmo Min ½s N Y Auction NY P&L 7 pf. 7	12	231/8	21%	
fords pf 21/2	*25	381/2	381/2	381/2	Midvale le	2	29 %	29 1/2	B
E W	35	24 %	27	27 24 5%	†Mock J Voeh 1	7	1734	17	
Ridge .13% e	4	3%	31/2	3%	Mohawk-Hud 2 pt	32	10%	1014	
riois 14 e	5	516	476	5	Montg Ward A 7.	*30	150	150	1
er R B 1 .	. 7	25%	24	25	+Mueller Brass .80	6	33 78	32%	1
dgpt Mach	13	1416	13%	25 14 14 14 14	Nach Sprg 1/20	1	111/2	111/2	
A	5	6	5%	5 7/8	Nat Baking	1	936	914	1
pf	*50	4416	21/2	441/2	Nat Fuel G 1	4	20 %	20%	1
A Oil e .80	5	21 %	21%	21%	†Nat Invest	2	3	3	П
m T B .361g	1	311/4	31 14	31 14	Nat Leather	6	2 2	2	Г
wn F & W		10 78	10	10	†Nat Rub Mch	1	714	71/8	1.
.30g	1	31 1/2	311/2	311/2	Nat Sug Ref 2	3	13	1236	
eye P L 3.	*50	45	45	45	†Nat Un Rad	4	114	114	1
E&P pf 1.60	2	24 %	24 34	24 1/8	tNelson H	1	131/2	131/2	
Hill &S 2a	*175	70	68	69 1/2	New Bradford	3	31/2	31/2	1.
o war	2	5-16	5-16	5-16	Nat Fuel G 1 Nat Invest do war Nat Leather Nat Leather Nat Leather Nat Rub Mch Nat Sug Ref 2 Nat Trans %e Nat Un Rad New Bradford N J Zinc 2 N Mex & Ariz †Newmo Min ½g N Y Auction NY P&L 7 pf 7 do 6 pf 6 †N Y Shipbd Fd N Y Tel pf 6½ Niag Hud A war Niag S M B 022 Nies-Bem-P †Noma Elec Nor Am Lt & P do pf	7	51/8	4 7/8	ľ
A Wine A	. 3	3 104	9 98	9 1/8	†Newmo Min 1/28	1	86 78	86 %	1
B	1	3/4	34	34	NY P&L 7 pf 7	*10	108 %	1084	1
El Pro vtc	2	11/8	1	114	do 6 pf 6	*20	981/2	981/2	1
Marc Wire.	27	234	214	214	N Y Tel pf 61/2	*25	9%	120%	1:
b Syn	.1	7 3 %	3 5/8	3 %	Niag Hud Pow .	25	914	914	١.
nan & Co B	6	1186	3%	1156	Niag Bud A war	8	121/2	11 %	1
alin Am	13	13%	131/8	13%	Niles-Bem-P	3	36	36	1
P&L 6 pf 6	*20	1214	1214	121/2	Nor Am Lt & P	8	5 % 3 % 42	5 % 3 %	
& Sw Ut Maine Pow	9	2%	214	21/4	do pf	*50	42	42	1
Maine Pow	*10	6914		6914	Nor Pipe L 16	1	7 49 26 1/2	7 1/2	
pf 3½ St El 6 pf trif Pi .40.	27	26	21/2	21/2	Niag S M B 02e Niles-Bem-P +Noma Elec Nor Am Lt & P do pf	9	26 1/2		
6 pf	2	26	24	26	Novadel-Ag 2	6	4714	461/2	1
		19	1844	18%	Ohio Brass B 1	*125	3114	311/6	
R& Mch1 1/2 a	1	124 29 ¼ 76	123	123	No West Eng. Novadel-Ag 2 Ohio Brass B 1 Ohio Oil pf 6 tollstocks .40a Outbrd Mot B toverseas S 14g	111	108	1484	1
f Cons	1	29 1/4	29 14	29 1/4	Outbrd Mot B	5 2	2%	2 %	1
is pf	*175	5114	50	50	†Overseas S 14g	2			1
s Service	256	5 %	5014	514	Pac Eastern Pac G&E1 pf 11/2 Pac Light pf 6.	17	5 % 31 % 106 %	31	1
pf Auto S .60 de Neon Lts.	20	16%	16%	16%	Pac Light pf 6.	*50	1064	106	1
de Neon Lts.	1 10	1 14	146	11/8	†Pac Tin spec 2a	1	44	4314	1

n Ind Alc A.	3	11%	1134	1134	†N Y Shipbd Fd	1	9 %
n Marc Wire.	27	234	214	214	N Y Tel pf 61/2	*25	120%
rib Syn	.1	71 3 %	3 54	3 34	Ming Hud Dow	25	914
rman & Co B	2	314	3 34	3 34	Niag Hud A war Niag S M B .02e Niles-Bem-P †Noma Elec Nor Am Lt & P	1	7-16
rrier Corp	6	1186	1114	1156	Niag S M B .02e	8	121/2
atalin Am	13	1334	1314	13%	Niles-Bem-P	3	36
ro P&L 6 pf 6	*20	82	82	82	tNoma Elec	1	5 %
Iluloid	3	1914	1214	1214	Nor Am Lt & P	8	3 %
lluloid	0	9.34	914	214			
n Maine Pow		4 78	476	274	tNor Europ Oil	7	34
7 pf 3½				ense	†Nor Europ Oil Nor Pipe L ½ . Nor St P A †No West Eng . Novadel-Ag 2 .	1	7 49
pr 3/2	-10	68 45	69 1/2	691/2	Nor St P A	9	26 14
n St El	27	4 98	21/2	21/2	tNo West Eng .	1	1914
do 6 pf	2	26	24	26	Novadel-Ag 2	6	4714
entrif Pi .40.	2	5%	5 %	5 %	Trovacier as a	***	0 4 4 4
haris 11/2	2	19	18%	18%	Ohio Brass B 1		
do 6 pf entrif Pi .40. haris 11/2 esbro 4a	1	124	123	123	Ohio Oil pf 6 .	111	108
R& Mch1 1/2 a	1	29 14	29 14	29 14	†Oilstocks .40a .	1	14%
ief Cons	1	3/4	7/8	76	Outbrd Mot B	5	2 74
ilds pf	*175	5114	50	50	†Oilstocks .40a . Outbrd Mot B †Overseas S ¼g	2	7 %
ies Service				514	†Pac Eastern	17	5%
do pf					Dan CARS -4 414	40	94 14
ty Auto 8 .60 .	20	16 %		16%		*50	10814
aude Neon Lts.	10	14	114	11/4	tPac Tin spec 2a	1	44
eve El Ili 2	2	4814	4.8	4812	Pan-Am Air 14g	8	5814
eve El Ili 2	9	14	13%		+Pantenec Oil	27	5
inchfield Coal	* 25	4	1074	6	Paramount Mot	-1	5
ub At Uten	20	274	6 25%	274	Parke Day 2 20a	A	48
lolon Oil	40	2 18	2 78	278	Paramount Mot Parke Day 2.20a. Park Rust P 41/2	9	5 5 48 76
olon Oll	40	3 1/8	2 18	3 1/8	Panaroad 20a	62	.0

†Corroon & Rey,
†do pf A.
†Cosden Oil Me.
Cramp & Sons.
Crane Co.
Creole Pet .20e
Crocker Wh
†Croft Brewing
†Crown C Pet
Crown C Pet
Crown Drug
do pf 1%
†Cusi Mex.

331 31			No.				Name and Address of the Owner, where	FEDROSE
EI	1	T	R	AN	NSACT	OI	NS	Marriage Lice
								Births Recor
			Low.	Close.	SECURITY.	Sales High.	Low. Class.	The second secon
81 de 14g .	OCK	3%	314	31/4	Pitta Stl 6 48	12 103 %	10314 10312	Burial Pe
Paper	20	18	18	18	Poor & Co 6 39.	6 105 1/2	105 ¼ 105 ½ 79 ¼ 79 ¼	
d 1.20e.	*150	28	28	28	Potr Su 7 47 stp Pow Sec Cor 6 49	3 83 9914	83 83	MARRIAGE LICENS
k Lt	49	1%	1%	2%	Pub Sv N II 5 56	6 110 1/8	110 ¼ 110 ¼ 103 ¼ 103 ¼	Ben H. Benson
Ind	1850	30 1/4	14	3014	Pu 8 N I 41/4 80E	5 103	103 103	714 Leland, Un
	4	21/4	2 %	2 36	do 4 1/2 I 60 . Pu S N J 6s ctfs	2 138	138 138	vincent W. Muenz Helen Marsh Moczydłowski —
re	21	814	81/2	81/2	Pub S Ok 5 57 D PubS Su 516 49A	5 1021/2	103 1/4 103 1/4 102 1/4	awd H. Mosley
Pump .	19	27%	4 76	27 1/2	Pu Sd P&L 51/249	6 90 1/4	90 90	Mrs. Minimo or - 1486
Exp	*50	8	7 %	8	do 4 1/2 50 D	11106	106 106	
Caf	5	214	214	214	†Reli Mag 5s 54a	1 102 %	102 4 1024	geward Kaufman — — — 3211
P .40	1	30	30	30	Roch R≪ 5a54	1 111 %	1114 1114	Harold Kendan
1 .40a .	10	3 %	3%	31/4	St L Gas&C 6s47	8 164 5 107	16 161	
DOMES			-	-	8 Ant PS 58 58b	6 103 1/2	103 % 103%	Mrs. Neille Manage
58 46	4		1031/2	971/2	Schulte RE 6s35	41 2834	28 284	Rather Weite
68	7	88	87 1/2	87 1/2	Scripps 51/2s 43.	2 00 12	1031/4 1031/4 691/4 691/4	alie G. Horn
56	-6	97	83 1/2 96 %		tSec Int Sec 5848	12 102 74	102% 102%	
Co 58 52 td 58 48	1	107 %	107 %	104%	67a 70d	5 104 1/4 3 104 1/6	104 10414	gene Eigelberger
P 51/2 853	1	24 14	24 1/4	9	SEP&L 6s 2025a So Cal E 3% s45	23 102 ¼ 5 104 ¼	101 1/4 101 1/4	Margaret Laskowitz
5s 2028 6s 2016	20 72	107%	93		tdo 3%s 60	23 103 %	103% 103%	Marri E. King 526
M 5848	5	103 %	103%	103%	80 Ind Ry 4s 51	22 80 1/2	79% 80	Andrew Schaffernegger—282 Mayme M. Stuerman—3639A
6s 46 stp	2	106		106	South N G 6844 Sou'west L & P	11/102%	103 103	
68 2024a	25	9914	1131/2	99	5s 57a	8 100 14 2 100 14	100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100	M. De Werti
4 1/4 8 53 8 38 IC	45 21	62 464	61	61	Sou'west P & L	2 94	94 94	Howard Petersen — — 2346 Florence Cronley — — 3516
50	59	36	34 14	35	Swest PS 6s 45a		104 % 104%	playd Wilson — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —
68	31	35	34 14	34 1/2	Stand G&E 6s 35 do 6s 35 ctf	24 731/4	73 13 73	- ST Goertner-3810 Wes
n 5s 50.	4	79	78%		do 6s35 cvt ctf	5 73½ 19 70½	73 734 69 1/2 69 4	avelyn A. Rietz -1420 Wes
5 1/2 855a 5 1/2 843	5	1001/2	88 ¼ 100 ¼	1004	do 6s 66 Stand Inv 51/4 839	7 69 1/2 3 101	101 101	Francis A. Gerwitz — 544 M. Virginia Kuhlman — 544
6438ww	36	1021/2	934	9314	Stand P&L 6s 57 Superp Ill 41/2s68	33 69 5 105 %	105% 105%	Jackson Perry Watkins
an 5s 60c	39		1204	93 %	Tenn El P 5a 56	11 941/4	93% 94%	- sterman Nash St. L
Gas 5s59	8	85	85	85	Tenn Pub S 5s 70 Tex El S 5s 60	3 79 % 2 102 %	79 79% 102% 102%	Marie Des Ange Awburn — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —
P 5s 54	1	941/2	94 1/2	94 1/2	T P&L 6s 2022 A	5 106	107 1/2 107 1/4	gligabeth Cutty - 1700
P 58 53	10	116%	116 1/8	116 1/4	†Therm 6 37 stp Tidew P 5s 79 A	9 95%	9714 9715	Joseph E. De Lay — 4548 Miranda L. Duell — Grand R
5 53 A L 5 56	. 5	105	105	100	Toledo Ed 5s 62 TCRT 51/2 52 A	4 107 % 35 85		James Fernandez — — 7702 S Lille M. Grant — — 412A
M 5 53	1	113%	113%	113%	Ulen 6 44 3d st	1 81	81 81	C Hegger 20:
S 5 66 E	15	104 34	104	104 %	Un LaP 61/28 74.	45 8314	81% 83%	Marion E. Burke
81 H	5	99 1/2	102 %	991/2	do 68 75 do 51/28 59	21 801/2	10314 1034	william J. Woeger — -5014
67 F	20	99 14	104	104	Un L&R 5 1/2 8 52	10 86%	86 14 86 14	Jame Fleig — — — — — — 260
L 5 56	30	85 % 94 %	84 %	8514	tus&Br In 5s 48	22 102 14	102 14 103 1	Samuel S. Vinton Jr701
DI 514 54	55	71 69 1/4	68%	71	U S Rub 6 1/2 8 39 do 6 1/2 8 40	1 106%	106 % 106%	Alice Ketcham East
51/2 53	20	76	7514		Ut P&L 6 2022A Utica G&E5 52E	1 106	106 106	Paul Daniel Fa
JSY 5 40 5 5 4 52 1 5 66	1	94%	94%	94%	Va Pub Svs 6s 46	3 92	92 92	Anna Patopraty Melvin F. Gildehaus — 661 porothy Brunga — 661 R. Clement Glaub — St. L. Ruth Parks — St. L. at C. Klingensmith — 4236 Mered M. Ward — St. L. Otto Spreckhals — 11909 Cornelius Reynolds — Ha
r 5 50	42	76%	76	94 34 76 34 76 34	do 548 46 A do 58 50 B	8 95	94 1/2 95	R. Clement Glaub St. L.
51449.	11				Ward Bak 6s 37 Wash G Lt 5s 58 Wash W P 5s 60.	3 106	106 108	Ruth Parks — — St. L.
5 1/2 52	62	1111/2	68	69 68¾ 111½	Wash W P 5s 60.	8 108	10514 10514	Dared M. Ward St. L
5 3 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 6 C 6 5 5 5 6 C 6 5 5 6 C 6 5 6 C 6 5 6 C 6 6 6 C 6 6 C 6 6 C 6 C	2	112 %	1124	1124	West T U 5 57A	14 94 16	93% 944	At East St. Louis.
	23	107	106 %	107	Wash V F 5 64. West T U 5 57A WUG&E5 1/2 55A Wis P&L5 56 E	9 104 14	104 104	Otto Spreckhals 1
5 3 % 65H 5 % 48A &L 5 57	15	105	104 1/2	104 1/2	do 5 58 F Yadkin RivP 5 41	2 107	107 107	Cornelius Reynolds Ba
P 414 56C	1	107	107	107	York Ry 5 37	5 104 %	107 107 104 4 104 %	Vera Overton Eas
P 5 52 614 43A Ut 6 43	2 2	37 1/2	37 1/2	107 105 1/2 104 1/2 70 1/4 107 103 1/4 37 1/2	Bu A Pr71/2 47st	8 63	6214 83	George Hennessy — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —
Ut 6 43 P 4 1/2 58	1 4	105%	105%	105 %	Bu Air P7s 52stp	8 63 6 62	6146 614	Jerry Cunningham — 20 Viola Wilson — 14
E58 58A	94	10614	105 % 87 106 14	87 % 106 1/2	Cauca Val 7 48 Cent Bk G6 51B	4 3214	3214 324	Viola Wilson — 14 At St. Charles. At St. Charles. Ada Eckert — B. Ada Eckert — L. Henry L. Mansfield — Borothy E. Burford
P 514 59	7	105	104%	104%	Com PBk 5 1/2 37	3 83	82 83	ter Henrich Be
68 47A	1	102 14	102 14	1021/4	Europ El 6 1/2 65 Europ Mg 7 67 C	1 37	37 37	Henry L. Mansfield
50 B	3	1054	105 1/8	110536	FinRMBk 5 61stp	2 28%	28 14 284	Berry L. Mansfield — — — — — —
B6 1/2 52	3	21/2	21/2	10 21/2 91/2	Ger C Mu 7 47 do 6 47 Gesfuerel 6 53	3 28%	28 % 28%	Evelyn N. Page
8 52 ctf	1	103	103	103	Hamb El5 1/2 38	2 31%	31 % 315	Dorothy E. Burrord Albert W. Willis Evelyn N. Page Lawrence Higgins Catherine Algeo
tG614 38	5	106 14	106 14	106 14	Hanover C 7 39	2 5014	32% 32%	Joe Crowder — — — I
a 2030 .	100	04	1 10	0.1	1 2 2 2 2 2 2		74/21 933	DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF

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Marie Control of the		
Bu H. Benson	-5750	Ridge
714 Leland, Un		
vincent W. Muenz		Cass
Boyd H. Mosley Stoneberger -		Wash
Joseph G. Loomis — 4458 M. Holdeman—416 S. B	McPl	herson
geward Kaufman — — — 321	3429 V	Vanda
Kendall 435	9 Chi	
Rev. Wm. F. Austin — —9:		20th Louis
Henry Koeneman	946 C	anaan
		eosho
grever D. Jungbluth —	818 G	loethe 11th
Bernard P. Duffy		urant
Beech E. Duetsch — —526	-5537	Robin
Andrew Schaffernegger— 282:	Winn	ebago
Myde A. De Wertt	st St. Granite	City.
Boward Petersen — — 2346 Florence Cronley — — 3516		
able Kimble — — — — — 29	1906 (13 Ma	dison
ouis H. Goertner-3610 Wes	t Flori	ssant
Francis A. Gerwitz — 544 L. Virginia Kuhlman — 544		lmore
sekson Perry — Watkins — —		Bell Bell
	-7022	Ethel
Villam J. Edler — — — 39 Clicabeth Cutty — — — 4158	48 La A Lafi	badie
oseph E. De Lay — 4548 Granda I. Duell — Grand R	West apids,	Pine Mich.
ames Fernandez — —7702 S	F TOT GO	unas
	13 Con 504 S.	
	Tenn 6 Colu	
Justice 260	325 W 9A Sis	arren
ince Ketcham — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —	8 Nas 4246 D	hville
aul Raso — — — — Eacana Patopraty — — — Ea	st St.	Louis Louis
	5 Hof	
	ouis Co	

SACTIONS **Jarriage Licenses Rirths** Recorded |Sales| High.| Low. |Close DOMESTIC BONDS.

6 110 % 110 % 110 % 1 103 % 103 % 103 %

33 95 93 95

983

sarco H E 7 52 2 50 ½ 50 ½ 50 ½ 50 ½ 50 ½ 46 ½ 46 ½ 46 ½

pponEP 61/2 53 6 89 4 89 4

COTTON MARKET CLOSES

Burial Permits MARRIAGE LICENSES, 714 Leland, University City 1 Loomis — 4456 McPherson 1 Holdeman 416 S. Kingshighway - - -6429 Wanda - - 3211A S. Grand Nelle Anderson — — 921 N. 20th Roseman — — — 946 Canaan

mid G. Marvin — 5318A Neosno mid G. Marvin — 3755 French mid D. Jungbluth — 4818 Goethe mid G. Marvin — 2706½ S. 11th ard P. Duffy - - -4011 Maffitt E. Duetsch — —5267 Genevieve Schaffernegger— 2822A Indiana K. Stuerman—3639A Winnebago A Chambers — — East St. Louis rard Petersen — —2346 Whittemore Rietz -4420 West Florissant Nash — —St. Louis County J. Edler — — — 3948 Labadie L De Lay — 4548 West Pine G. Hegger — — — 2013 Congress - -5014 Tennessee - -5966 Columbia __ __7018 Nashvill

0. Klingensmith —4236 West Pine At East St. Louis 104 14 104 % - 523A Eiler - 523A Eiler

- Hamburg, Mo. - - Overland - University City

BIRTHS RECORDED. iif a birth does not appear in this coi-m within two weeks, the Health Depart-at asks that parents request physician a smd a record to the Bureau of Vital mistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.)

UNCHANGED TO 21 HIGHER and W. Geers, 6234 Vicentha. 10.42 @ 43; Oct. 10.05 Ur.

Jan. 10.10 @ 12; spot steady; middlink 1.1.25.

March opened 11.16; May 10.70; July 10.32; Oct. 9.94; Dec. 9.95; Jan. 9.98.

The opening demand included trade bury ing of near months while brokers with foreign connections and commission house, were credited with buying later deliveres.

The better tone appeared to be inflemented by the prompt agreement of the Santa at and House conferces on the farm built and the relatively steady showing of Liverpool. There was some nervousness that stock exchanges and banking institutions in Tokio and Osaka had been reopened were considered reassuring. Houses with selling some cotton here early while Liverpool and Continent bought.

The market was quiet late in the morning but held generally steady. March was for sale at 11.12, but offerings general were light with prices for later monk influenced by a comparatively modera demand.

At mid-day March was ruling arou

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. Feb. 26.—The following report on prices gaid there today to produce dealers by purchasters of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter": POTATOES — 100-1b sacks, Idaho sets, \$1.80 % 1.90; Nebrasks triumphs \$1.50; Colorado McClures, \$1.60 % 1.70; Minnesota cobblers 13.50; seed, \$1.60; triumphs, \$1.50; Nordi 31.50; seed, \$1.60; triumphs, \$1.50; Nordi 51.50; seed, \$1.60; triumphs, \$1.70; Nebraska triumphs, \$1.50; Nordi 51.50; Nordi 51.50;

New POTATOES—Florida triumphs, 50ib. crates and hampers, \$1.85 @ 2.00.

New York Sugar.

New York Sugar was signed to the sugar was sugar w

\$20,000 BACK ALIMONY CLAIM AGAINST ISAAC T. COOK ESTATE

Mrs. Jessie McCrea Cook Has Been Paid \$75,000 Since Divorce. in 1919.

A back alimony claim of \$20,095 was filed in Probate Court today by Mrs. Jessie McCrea Cook, 4322 Lindell boulevard, against the estate of her former husband, Isaac T. Cook, realty dealer, who died last

The claim arises from a court decree entered in August, 1919, whereby Mr. Cook agreed to pay the petitioner \$500 a month until her death or remarriage. She said that since that time he had paid her a total of \$75,905. The amount sued for represents accrued

An inventory of Mr. Cook's estate filed last week listed assets valued at \$3083. In his will be made specific bequests totaling \$56,000 and left the residue of his estate to his widow, Mrs. Lilyan S. Cook, 4515 Lindell; two daughters and a son. Another claim for \$5138 on a note alleged to be due George S. Black has been filed against the estate. Both claims have been set for hearing before Probate Judge Glendy B. Arnold at the March term of court.

U. S. CHECK SENT TO PANAMA. **EXPECTED TO BE REFUSED**

Central American Republic De-mands Payment in Gold at Pre-Devaluation Figure.

y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The Treasury today submitted its annual check for \$250,000 to the State Department for transmission to the Republic of Panama for rental of the canal and other properties. Panama has refused since 1934 to

accept the annual American rental payment on the ground that it was not made in gold in amounts represented by the dollar prior to the eduction in its gold weight. This ssue is one of the points up for settlement in negotiations for a new treaty.

The State Department will follow the usual procedure of transmitting the Treasury check to Panama's fiscal agent in New York. He is expected to refuse it.

DRY GOODS MERCHANT DIES

Herman Mitauer, 56, Succumbs Heart Attack in Home.

The funeral of Herman Mitauer, dry goods merchant, who died early today of heart disease at his home, 5080 Cates avenue, will be held to-morrow at 1 p. m. at the Oxenhandler undertaking establishment, 4469 Washington boulevard, with burial in Chevrah Kadisha Ceme-

tery, St. Louis County.

Mr. Mitauer, born in Russian 56 years ago, had been in business in St. Louis for 25 years. He had recently operated a dry goods store at 1338 Franklin avenue. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Martha Mitauer, three daughters and two sons.

BOY, 4, PLAYING TARZAN, HURT

Slightly Bruised in Fall From Sec

Robert, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mohrmann, 2827

only injury was found to be slight bruise over the left eye.

C. and B. Morris, 1814A S. 18th.
R. and H. Marlett, 1411 Olive.
L. and E. Fruechtl, 1721 S. 11th.
J. and V. Cox, 807 Allen.
J. and M. Collins, 1619 Missourl.
H. and I. Cantwell, 5069 Delmar.
E. and J. Carter, 4147 Papin.
J. and E. Wells, 2935 Atlanta.
C. and B. Bogen, 2110A Gratiot.
W. and R. Johnson, 4414 Maffitt.
W. and W. Irby, 2224 Carr.
C. and J. Watson, 3758A Cook.
R. and A. Townley, 17 Chouteau.
F. and H. Washington, 1835 Division.
I. and L. Freeman, 3225A Lucas.
A. and R. Clark, 2738 Randolph.
A. and R. Clark, 2738 Randolph.
A. and R. Clark, 2738 Randolph.
C. and B. Plekarski, 4963A Lindenwood.
C. and B. Plekarski, 4963A Lindenwood.
C. and M. Scherrer, Jefferson Barracks.
L. and V. Liebman, 1878A S. 12th.
A. and C. Strzelec, 2305 N. 15th.
H. and M. Grossenbacher, Overland.
C. and I. Berra, 2914 Macklind.
C. and A. Potthoff, 5249 Quincy.
N. and M. Gundlach, Belleville.
C. and E. Erxieben, 6814 Pennsylvania.
E. and A. Rotermund, 3420 Eads.
J. and C. Mulner, 5016 Claxton.
G. and H. Hartman, 4034A Grove.

At East St. Louis.
GIRLS.
E. and I. Cox, 3604 Wainut.
G. and S. Hopper, 917 Natalle.
J. and M. Findley, 724 N. 16th.
G. and K. Eulow, 3300 Bent.
H. and O. Cress, 2017 N. 51st.
BOYS.
L. and D. Mackin, 814 St. Clair.

and D. Mackin, 814 St. Clair, and P. Mott, 1826 N. 57th. G. and P. Mott, 1826 N. 57th.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Emil Eschmann, 62, 4380 Penrose.
Mary Fuller, 67, 4360 Washington.
Fred Koch, 67, 918 St. Louis.
Ina C. Byron, 47, Alton.
James Jilison, 50, 1307 S. Wharf.
William Schaefer, 61, 5807 S. Grand.
Mary Koenneker, 89, 1100 Bissell.
Frank Linhoff, 79, 2241 Howard.
Joseph Munier, 28, 3969 Bowen.
Thomas Callahan, 65, 8426 Minnesota.
Mary Helwig, 70, 2017 S. Grand.
Thomas Kearney, 65, Jefferson Hotel.
William A. Moore, 55, 4276 St. Louis.
Charles Rodgers, 72, 2416 N. Broadway.
Thad Stevens, 68, 3784 Lee.
Richard Reiter, 63, 2916 Barrett,
Henrietta Linze, 71, 5800 Arsenal.
Lyle Watkins, 41, 6137A Suburban.
Anna Doerr, 90, 3240A N. 19th.
James Williams, 65, 2207 Chestnut.
Louis Wolff, 57, 1456 Belt.
Lizzle Middendorf, 37, 3128 Illinois.
August Kreihelt, 60, 200 W. Stein.
Marjle Niemeyer, 1, month, 3839 Kossuth
Ante Belchert, 82, 3816 Minnesota.
George Bridgeford, 59, 4311A N. Florissant.
Elizabeth Cloughlin, 48, 4937 Theodore.
Henry Tomlin, 75, 4138 Fairfax.
Oslos Bridgeford, 59, 4311A N. Florissant.
Henry Tomlin, 75, 418 Mullanphy.
Annie Rathmann, 69, 514 Wilmington.
John Romeo Jr., 1, 5204 Hodiamont.
Margaret Peters, 62, 2323 Cass
Anna Wittmann, 53, 5047 Dewey,
Bedford McCain, 38, 4234 W. Finney.
Williams Sooggins, 45, 2139 Sulphur,
Florence Stanton, 68, 5516 Virginia.
Kouise Best, 83, 6221 Wanda.
Annie Boerner, 65, 4166A Shenandoah.
John Maney, 78, 4143 Russell.
Richard Fine, 3 mos., 5826 Ridge.
Wilhelmenia Poertrier, 57, 2811 Park.
Ross Moore, 60, 4149 Cook.
Emil Meier, 73, 4138 Penrose.
Karl Sabo, 62, 1436 N. Park.
Bessie Murphy, 44, 3908 Finney.
Louise Schuermann, 75, 3919 N. 23rd.
Ada Buckner, 65, 406 Sidney. BURIAL PERMITS.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

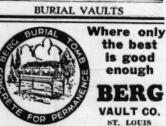
North MATH HERMANN & SON FUNERAL DIRECTORS FAIR AND W. FLORISSANT COLFAX 0880. JOHN P. COLLINS & BROS., INC., JEfferson 0554. LEIDNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
2223 St. Louis. CO. 3390, CE, 3698.

Wacker-Helderle Und. Co. Chapel Chapel 634 Gravois. 2331 S. Broadwa; PARKING IN REAR OF CHAPEL. CEMETERIES



SUNSET BURIAL PARK ON GRAVOIS ROAD Not only the most beautiful, but the most reasonably priced cemetery in St. Louis. SIX-GRAVE LOTS, \$200 AND UP. PERPETUAL CARE. NON-SECTARIAN.

MONUMENTS Monument Co Opp. Sunset Burial Park, Gravois Road.



DEATHS

ABSTEIN, CHARLES—2582 Montgomery st., asieep in Jesus Tues. Feb. 25, 1936, 3:30 p. m., beloved brother of Margaret Fiebig, Henry, Peter, Mrs. Phil Rauscher, William, Mrs. George Greb, dear brother-inlaw and uncle, in his 61st year.

Funeral Fri., 2 p. m., Beiderwieden Funeral Home, 1936 8t. Louis av. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery.

BANG, CORA M. (nee Huffmana)—Entered into rest Tues., Feb. 25, 1936, 8:15 a. m., daughter of the late Mary Jane Rollo, beloved mother of Arthur E. Bang. Funeral Fri., Feb. 28, 2 p. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Tuscan Chapter No. 68, O. E. S.

BOCK, MELVIN BERNARD—6025 Oulda, entered into rest Wed., Feb. 28, 1936, 5:15 a, m., darling son of Geo, B. and Irene Bock (nee Martin), dear brother of Shirley Mae Bock, our dear grandson, nephew and cousin, in his 3d year.
Funeral Fr., Feb. 28, 2:30 p. m. from Math, Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment in Friedeus Cemetery.

BURKE, JAMES L.—Wed., Feb. 26, 1936, 2:30 a. m., dear son of the late Thomas and Bridget Burke, dear brother of Thomas P., Michael F., John A., Bee M. and Agnes M. Burke, Mrs. Catherine Fox and the late Mrs. Mary T. O'Neill and Joseph P. Burke, our dear uncle and brother-in-law. Tuneral from residence, 4438A Page bl., Sat., Feb. 29, 8:30 a. m. to the Visitation Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BURTON, GEORGE J.—4323 Loughborough, Wed., Feb. 26, 1936, 1:15 a. m., beloved husband of Hannah Burton (nee Wehling), dear father of Harry Jennings and Wesley Burton, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law and uncle, in his 54th year.

Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec, Fri., Feb. 28, 2:30 p. m. to New St. Marcus Cemtery. A member of Bentonian, Centenial and Fairground Mutual Aid Societies.

Mrs. William Mohrmann, 2827
North Fourteenth street, escaped serious injury today when he fell from the second floor of his home to a sidewalk below while playing "Tarzan of the Apes."

Mrs. Mohrmann found him on the sidewalk on her return from a store. He said he had been hanging from the window sill. He was taken to City Hospital, where his only injury was found to be a serious injury contains the sidewalk of the sidewalk of

CUMMINGS, CATHERINE (nee Remme)—Wed., Feb. 26, 1936, relict of the late Edward J. Cummings, dear mother of Estella M., Edward T. and J. Frank Cummings, our dear sister, mother-in-law, and grandmother.

Funeral from Pests Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl. Notice of time later.

DUFFNER, KATHERINE—Tues., Feb. 25, 1936, beloved wife of the late Henry Duffner, dear mother of William and James Dressler, dear sister of Mary Schlinger, Abbie Cornego, mother-in-law and sisterin-law, aunt of Flora Deuper.

Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Fri., Feb. 28, 7:30 a. m., to St. Michael's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FERGUSON, EDNA MARIE—2128 Rose-bud av., Pine Lawn, entered into rest Mon., Feb. 24, 1936, dear wife of Clyde M. Ferguson, dear mother of Bobby Earl and Arlene Estyln Ferguson, dear daughter of James and Rachel Vanausboll, our dear daughter-in-law, sister, sister-in-law, niece and coulsi and cousin.
Funeral Thurs., Feb. 27, 2:30 p. m.,
from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union, to Memorial Park Cemetery.

FILIPPINI, EMILIO — Entered into rest Sat., Feb. 22, 1936, S p. m., beloved brother of Camilla Filippini, and our dear friend.

Funeral from Cullinane Bros. Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Thurs., Feb. 27, S:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Decease was a member of F. O. E. Aerie, No. 41. FOERSTER, SOPHIA (nee Sippel)—Tues., Feb. 25, 1936, 10:55 a.m., widow of the late John Foerster and our dear aunt. Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec, Thurs., Feb. 27, 9 a.m., to Calvary Cemetery.

GORMAN, MICHAEL—Entered into rest Tues., Feb. 25, 1936, 5:25 p. m. dear brother of Mrs. Mary Murphy and Mrs. Anna Bradley (nee Gorman), and the late John Gorman and our dear uncle. The funeral takes place Fri., Feb. 28, 7:30 a. m., from Brockland Chapel, Hogan and North Market sts., to St. Patrick Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

GRIMES, JOHN J.—4224 Gano, entered into rest Tues., Feb. 25, 1936, 4:30 a. m., beloved husband of Mary Grimes (nee May), dear father of John, Sadie, Margaret, Julia and Anne Grimes, dear brother, public and father-in-law garet, Julia and Anne ormes, dea toldier, uncle and father-in-law.
Funeral Thurs., Feb. 27, 8:30 a.m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600
Natural Bridge, to Holy Name Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Laborers' Local Union, No. 42-

HARRISON, DR. WILLIAM ROBERT—Sun., Feb. 23, 1936, 11 p. m., beloved husband of Margaretta Bryan Harrison, dear father of William Robert Jr. and Wallace Bryan Harrison, brother of Althea Harrison and Rose Allen, dear grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from residence, 1131 N. Kirkwood rd., Thurs., Feb. 27, 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery Bopp service. Please omit flowers

DEATHS
HEITMANN, LOUISA (nee Knoblauch)—
4364 Lee, entered into rest Feb. 25, 1936,
6:15 a. m., relict of the late Henry Heitmann, dear mother of Louise Fischer, Molile Decker, Agnes Guenthel and Hilds Bliling, dear mother-in-law, grandmother,
great-grandmother and aunt, in her 80th
year. Funeral Fri., Feb. 28, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Nat Irral Bridge, to Holy Rosary Church. In-terment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

HIGGINS, EDWARD—Mon., Feb. 24, 1936, 8:23 a.m., beloved husband of Mary T. Higgins (nee O'Connor), dear father of Mary Catherine, Mardell, Ned and Dan Mary Catherine, Mardell, Ned and Dan Higgins, our dear son, brother, brother-in-law and son-in-law. Funeral from family residence, 4431 Greer av., Thurs., Feb. 27, 8:30 a. m., to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Holy Name Society of Holy Rosary Parish and Furniture Drivers' Local No. 251.

and Furniture Drivers' Local No. 251.

HUTSELL, MARTHA JANE (nee Finger)
—Entered into rest Tues., Feb. 25, 1936,
4:20 p. m., widow of the late James F.
Hutsell, dear mother of Henry Hutsell, Etta
Smith, James Hutsell, Mary Gudermuth,
Daisy McGraw and Nellie Smith, our dear
mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt, in her 87th year.

Remains at late residence, Allenton, Mo.,
until Fri., Feb. 28, 12 noon, then taken
to Allenton Eaptist Church, where services
will be held at 2 p. m. Interment Allen
Cemetery. Schrader service.

KEADY, MARY-4583 Aldine, entered int rest Mon., Feb. 24, 1936, 9:45 p. m., beloved wife of the late John Keady, dear mother of Michael Keady, dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Fri., Feb. 28, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to Holy Name Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

KEANE, FRANCES — Entered into rest Tues., Feb. 25, 1936, 5:30 a. m., beloved daughter of the late John and Ellen Keane, dear sister of Catherine Treffinger and our dear aunt. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Par-lors, 3840 Lindell bl., Thurs., Feb. 27, 8:30 a. m., to St. Louis Cathedral. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Calvary Cemetery.

KENNEL, NETTIE—Entered into rest, Mon., Feb. 24, 1936, 10:30 p. m., at residence of her niece, Mrs. L. W. Schnell, 5312 Murdoch, dear sister of William Kennel and our dear aunt, great-aunt and great-great-aunt, in her Sist year.

Funeral Thurs., Feb. 27, 3 p. m., from John L. Ziegenhein & Son's Funeral Home, 7027 Gravols av., to Sunset Burial Park. KETTERER, AL—3821A Virginia av., en-tered into rest Tues., Feb. 25, 1936, 8 p. m., beloved husband of Sophie Ketterer (nee Smith), father of Alberta and Lois Ketterer, brother of Mrs. Leo H. Gamp and our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and

uncle.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderic, 3624
Gravois. Pime later. KOELN, ANNÆ—Wed., Feb. 26, 1936, beloved wife of Edmond Koeln, dear mother of Frances, Margaret and Edmond Koeln Jr. and Mrs. Geraldine Sterchi, dear sister of Madison and Louise Jodd and Mrs. Genevieve Schlanger. Funeral from residence, 3628 Loughbor-ough. Notice of time later.

KOELN, JACOB L.—7408 Vulcan, Mon., Feb. 24, 1936, beloved husband of Kate Koeln (nee Julius), dear father of John, Herman and William Koeln, dear brother of Henry Koeln and Elizabeth Winnesdorffer, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Thurs., Feb. 27, 8:30 a. m., to St. Boniface Church. Interment Mount Olive Cemetery. Member E. M. B. A. of Public Service Co.

KOTTKAMP, KORTKAMP), HENRY 3005 Montgomery, asleep in Jesus Tues., Feb. 25, 1936, 4 p. m., beloved husband of Rose Kottkamp (nee Ross), father of Mrs. Lottle Laspe, Mrs. Emma Miller, Harry, Mrs. Clara Broderick, William and the late Edna Ledford, our dear father-in-law, and grandfather.

KRETZER, MAJ. JOHN F.—Mon., Feb. 24, 1936, at Dayton, O., beloved son of the late Henry F. and Birdie A. Kretzer (nee Dillon), dear brother of Sidney D. Kretzer and Alice B. Herbig, our dear brother-in-law and under law and uncle. Funeral from residence of sister, 5816 Waterman av., Thurs., Feb. 27. Requiem mass at St. Roch's Church, 8:30 a. m. In-terment Calvary Cemetery.

KRUTZSCH, MARIE (nee Dierkes)—Entered into rest Thurs., Feb. 20, 1936, at Monrovia, Cal., wife of Paul Krutzsch, sister of Mrs. J. G. Frost, Mrs. A. J. Mar., Mrs. J. P. Gately and Ann Dierkes.
Funeral from the Larry Mullen Chapel, 5165 Delmar bl., Frl., Feb. 28, 9:30 a. m., to St. Roch's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Remains will arrive Thurs. noon. Feb. 27. oon., Feb. 27.

LANERT, ADAM—2801 S. Broadway, Tues., Feb. 25, 1936, 11:30 p. m., dear brother of Martin Lannert and Mrs. Henry Weimann, our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 59th year. Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 2333 S. Broadway, Frl., Feb. 28, 1:30 p. m., to Old St. Marcus Cemetery.

LICARI, BENEDETTA (nee Martise)—528 Emerson, entered into rest Mon., Feb. 24, 1936, beloved wife of Agostino Licari, dear mother of Tony and Jim Licari, Mrs. Rose Alagnia, Mrs. Maria Veneral Goodle and Mrs. Antonina Rizzo, our cari, Mrs. Rose Alagnia, Mrs. Maria Ven-nera Gendile and Mrs. Antonina Rizzo, our dear grandmother, aunt and mother-in-law. Funeral from residence Thurs., Feb. 27, 8 a. m. to Gur Lady Help of Christians Church, 9 a. m. Interment Calvary Ceme-tery. P. Miceli & Son service.

LUBKER, EZELLA (nee Morris) — Entered into reat Tues., Feb. 25, 1936, 10:25 a. m., beloved wife of Henry P. Lubker, our dear mother, mother-in-law, grandmother, greatgrandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from the Leidner Chapei, 2223 St. Louis av., Fri., Feb. 28, 1:30 p. m.

METZGER, HENRY—1710 S. 12th st., Mon., Feb. 24, 1936, 4:15 p. m., dear husband of Rae Metzger (nee Raeharper), dear brother of Emma Kraemer, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Thurs., Feb. 27, 1:30 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park.

to Sunset Burial Park.

MEYER, OTTO—378 Carson rd., Carsonville, Mo., Mon., Feb. 24, 1936, 5:35 p.
m., dearly beloved husband of Anna Meyer
(nee Klocke). dear father of Winton, dear
brother, brotehr-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Thurs., Feb. 27, 1:30 p. m.,
from Math. Hermann & Sons' Chapel, Fair
and West Filrossant avs. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

MITAUER, HERMAN — Tues., Feb. 27,
1936, beloved husband of Martha Mitauer,
dear father of Mrs. Shirley Gardner, Mrs.
Mary Inglove, of Cape Girardeau, Mo.;
Ethel, Harry and Louis Mitauer, our dear
uncle, father-in-law and 'grandfather.
Funeral from Oxenhandler Chapel, 4469
Washington bl., Thurs., 1 p. m. Interment
Chevrah Kadisha Cemetery.

MUDD. NICHOLAS LEE—6741 Smiley av.

MUDD, NICHOLAS LEE-6741 Smiley av. Mon., Feb. 24, 1936, 4 p. m., darling hus-band of Elizabeth Mudd (nee Meyer), dear brother of Byrnina, John and Ernest Mudd of Silex, Mo.; dear brother-in-law of George T. and August A. Meyer, and our dear uncle. Funeral from Ariegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Thurs., Feb. 27, 2:30 p. m. to Epiphany Church. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

ORTMANN, MARY—Of Creve Coeur, Mo., passed away Feb. 25, 1936, dear daughter of Mary Ortmann (nee Muckermann), and the late Henry Ortmann, our dear sister, sister-in-law, aunt and nices.

Funeral Fri., Feb. 28, 8 a. m., from the Ortmann Funeral Home, 9222 Lackland, Overland, Mo., 8:30 at 8t. Monica Church. Creve Coeur, Mo. Interment 8t. Monica Cemetery. Deceased was a member of C. K. of A., Branch 1121.

PFAENDER, ANTHONY J. (TONY)—1431
Arlington av., Sun., Feb. 23, 1936, 7:55
p. m., dearly beloved husband of Anna
Pfaender (nee Keller), beloved father of
Mrs. Mildred Menzemer and Mrs. Barbara
Weyler, dear son of Mrs. Wilhelmina
Pfaender, our dear brother, brother-in-law,
father-in-law, suncle, grandfather, in his
56th year.

Funeral Thurs., 8:30 a. m., from the
Geo. L. Peitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av.,
to St. Rose's Church, thence to St. Peter's
Cemetery.

Funeral from residence, 1131 N. Kirkwood rd., Thurs., Feb. 27, 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

Bopp service. Please omit flowers

HATHAWAY, JAMES FRANCIS—Entered peacefully into rest Mon., Feb. 24, 1936, beloved husband of Lillian Maude Hathaway (nee West), dear father of William Frederick. Francis Harold and Robert Bruce Hathaway, our dear brother, grand-rather and uncle. in his 62d year.

Remains will lie in state at Bopp Chapel, Kirkwood, until 7 p. m., Feb. 26, thence to Los Angeles, Cal. Funeral Mon., March 2, at 11 a. m., to Forest Laws Memorial Park Chapel, at Glendale, Cal.

DEATHS ABSTEIN, CHARLES BANG, CORA M. BOCK, MELVIN BERNARD

BURKE, JAMES L. BURTON, GEORGE J. CUMMINGS, CATHERINE DUFFNER, KATHERINE FERGUSON, EDNA MARIE FILIPPINI, EMILIO GORMAN, MICHAEL GRIMES, JOHN J. HARRISON, DR. WILLIAM ROBERT

HATHAWAY, JAMES FRANCIS HIGGINS, EDWARD HUTSELL, MARTHA JANE KEADY, MARY KEANE, FRANCES KENNEL, NETTIE KETTERER, AL KOELN, ANNIE KOELN, JACOB L.

KOTTKAMP (KORTKAMP), HENRY KRETZER, MAJ. JOHN F. KRUTZSCH, MARIE LANERT, ADAM LUBKER, EZELLA METZGER, HENRY MEYER, OTTO MITAUER, HERMAN MUDD, NICHOLAS LEE ORTMANN, MARY PFAENDER, ANTHONY J.

REARDON, DANIEL P. RICE, JOHN P. ROBERTS, MARTHA ROHR, EMIL H. RUDOLF, BERTHA, H. SCHILDROTH, CHARLES A. STEFFAN, BARBARA A. STILES, CHARLES OLIVER STOCK, STEPHANIE THEPER, SAMUEL

DEATHS RICE, JOHN P.—1483 Rowan av., Mon., Feb. 24, 1936, 7:45 p. m., beloved hus-band of Laura Graubner Rice, dear brother of Mrs. Charles McCloskey and Mrs. Thomas G. Coffy, Elizabeth Rice and the late William J. and Edward Rice.

p. m. Interment Beliefontaine Cemetery.

ROBERTS, MARTHA (nee Block)—6055
Wanda av., Mon., Feb. 24, 1936, 4 a. m.,
beloved wife of Fred Roberts, dear mother
of Grace Soloman and Harold Roberts, our
dear sister, mother-in-law and sister-in-law.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., Feb. 26, 2
p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Magnolia
Branch Chapter No. 375, O. E. S.

Branch Chapter No. 375, C. E. S.

ROHR, EMIL H.—Suddenly, Mon., Feb.
24, 1936, son of the late Henry W. and
Wilhelmina Rohr, dear brother of Louisa
Barklage, Julius Rohr, Tillle Voges, Herman Rohr, Emma Kaatmann, George Rohr,
Alvina Hertel, Lydia Kaatmann and Hattie Kinker, dear brother-in-law and uncle,
in his 40th year.
Funeral Thurs., Feb. 27, 3 p. m., from
Baumann Brothers' Funeral Home, 2504
Woodson rd., Overland, Mo., to Zion Lutheran Cemetery.

RUDOLF, BERTHA H.—Mon. Feb. 24, 1936 9 p. m., dear wife of Julius Rudolf, dear mother of Lucille dear daughter of Mathias & Mary Staegie, and our dear sister, sister-in-law, daughter-in-law, aunt and niece, in her 39th year.

Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Fri., Feb. 28, 3 p. m. to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

SCHILDROTH, CHARLES A.—Entered into rest Wed., Feb. 26, 1936, 5 a. m., beloved son of the late Charles and Phoebe Breck-enridge Schildroth, dear brother of Dr. H. T. of Washington, D. C., Mrs. J. O. Wetsel and Miss Katherine, dear brother-in-late and uncle of Capt. William H. Schildroth, U. S. A. and cousin.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Fri., Feb. 28, 12:45 p. m. Interment Belleville, Ill.

Interment Belleville, Ili.

STEFFAN, BARBARA A. (nee Fick)—Entered into rest Tues. Feb. 25, 1936, 9:10 p. m., widow of the late Jacob Steffan dark Katherine Studt, our dear mother-inlaw. grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt, in her S7th year.

Remains at Schrader's Chapel, Ballwin, Mo., until Sat., Feb. 29, 12 o'clock noon, then taken to St. Thomas' Church, Gumbo, Mo. Services same day, 2 p. m. Interment Gumbo Cemetery.

STILES, CHARLES OLIVER—Tues., Feb. 25, 1936, beloved husband of Gertrude B. Stiles, brother of W. B. Stiles of Caspian, Mich. Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 617:

STOCK, STEPHANIE (nee Hemerle) —3837 Nebraska av., Mon., Feb. 24, 1936, 11:30 p. m., wife of the late Charles Stock, dear mother of Anna Smith, Josie Van Gorder and Irene Jentsch and the late Charles Stock, our dear mother-in-law, grandmoth-er and aunt, age 93 years. Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, Interment SS, Peter and Paul's Cemetery. THEPER, SAMUEL—Tues., Feb. 25, 1936, beloved husband of Becky Theper, dear father of Mrs. Eva Schaeffer, Mary and Harold Theper.

Funeral from Berger Chapel, 4715 Mc-Pherson av., Thurs., 3 p. m. Pherson av., Thurs., 3 p. m.

ZimiloH, Joseph J.—3427 Pennsylvania
av., Tues., Feb. 25, 1936, 6:40 a. m., dear
husband of Frances Zimilch (nee Boersig),
dear father of Marie Raacke of Alhambra,
Cal.; Joseph and Fred Zimilch, Cecella
Karrasch, William Zimilch of San Jose
Cal.; Frances Blumenthal and Ray Zimi
ch, our dear father-in-law and grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle age
6 years.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel,
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel,
Sa34 Gravois, Sat., Feb. 29, 1:30 p. m., to
Valhalia Crematory. Deceased was a charter member of Southwest Gymnastic Society and Furniture and Vehicle Woodworkers of St. Louis.

LOST AND **FOUND**

Miscellaneous Loss Miscellaneous Lost
BOWLING BAG—Lost; with ball, shoes;
reward. CA. 3828J.
BRIEF CASE—Lost; large, black, in vicinity of Washington and Jefferson; containing insurance book, policies and records; reward, Return to Prudential Insurance Co., 1205 Olive, room 806.
PURSE—Lost; lady's blue, University City,
contents store coin, keys, glasses; reward. Return contents. PA. 3720W.
PURSE—Lost; laddes' brown. Delmar car; 9662.

PURSE—Lost; initials L. H. vicinity
West End; reward. PA. 1832J.

PURSE—Lost; black; containing valuables
and money; reward. PR. 9582.

TEASPOONS—Lost; 3 dozen; solid silver;
between Grand and Franklin and 245 N.
Union bl.; reward. JEfferson 0783 of
Forest 9280.

WILL party who took 2 registered guns from Page av. address return same and receive reward? FRanklin 8276. Dogs and Cats Lost
BEAGLE—Lost; black and tan, 2 hounds
black and brown and yellow and white
reward. PA. 2489.
BOSTON TERRIER — Lost; brown and

BOSTON TERRIER — Lost; brown and white; answers name Trixle; reward. 5204 Minerva.

DOG—Lost; fox terrier, female, white 1 black eye, spotted ears, black tall, white 15; reward. CAbany 8494.

POINTER—Lost; white with brown spots; reward Dr. J. Q. Thurman, 7014 Glenmore, Pine Lawn, MUlberry 5545.

SCOTCH TERRIER—Lost; black, male; reward. 5341 Waterman. FO, 0175.

BROOCH—Lost, platinum; downtown Monday; reward. JEfferson 7885.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; diamond, plati-

PUBLIC NOTICES

SEALED PROPOSALS SEALED PROPOSALS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS—Sealed proposals for the construction of vitrified clay pipe trunk line sanitary sewers will be received by the Webster Groves Sanitary Sewer District at its office, 122 West Lockwood Avenue, (2d floor), Webster Groves, Mo., until 8 o'clock p. m., on the 6th day of March, 1936. For full details, see notice published in the Webster News Times, February 14, 1936, or see the Chief Engineer of the District, at the office of the District.

WEBSTER GROVES SANITARY SEWER DISTRICT, By WM. J. MOORE, President, Board of Trustees.

WAYNE H. BROWN, Secretary.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING ANUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS
Notice is hereby given that the regular
annual meeting of the stockholders of
the MERCHANTS LACLEDE SECURITIES COMPANY, for the election of
Directors and the transaction of other
business, will be held at the office of
the Company, southwest corner Broadway and Olive Street, in the City of St.
Louis, State of Missouri, on Thursday,
March 5, 1936. The meeting will convene at 9:00 o'clock a. m. and remain
in session until 12:00 o'clock noon.
J.P. BERGS.
Secretary.

President.

Secretary.

ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS
Notice is hereby given that the regular an-ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDER Notice is hereby given that the regular an nual meeting of the stockholders of the STATE NATIONAL SECURITIES COMPANY, for the election of Directors and the transaction of other business, will be held at the office of the Company southwest corner Broadway and Oliv Street, in the City of St. Louis, Stat of Missouri, on Thursday, March 5, 1936 The meeting will convene at 9:00 o'clock a.m. and remain in session until 12:00 o'clock noon. o'clock noon.
J. D. SULLIVAN. DANIEL K. CATLIN ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

fotice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the FOURTH AND PINE COMPANY, for the election of Directors and the trans-FOURTH AND PINE COMPANY, for the election of Directors and the trans-action of other business, will be held at the office of the Company, southwest corner Broadway and Olive Street, in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, on Thursday, March 5, 1938. The meet-ing will convene at 9:00 o'clock a.m. and remain in session until 12:00 o'clock noon. J. A. WEAVER, HORD HARDIN,

TRANSPORTATION

BUS TRAVEL

BUS FARES CUT! CHICAGO — \$3 | CLEVELAND—\$ 1 DETROIT — \$6 | PITTSBURGH \$11 TOLEDO — \$6 | NEW YORK — \$16

GREYHOUND

UNION MARKET BLDG. Iway and Delmar CE, 780

CHICAGO, \$2.50 LOS ANGELES, \$22.50
DETROIT, \$5.00 NEW YORK, \$15.00
FREE TAXI TO BUS DEPOT
FREE MEALS TO POINTS WEST
FOR ALL BUS INFORMATION, CALL
UNION BUS DEPOT
N. E. Cor. Broadway & Delmar—GA. 3338
E. ST. LOUIS, 506 MISSOURI—BR. 3750

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS EAVING for California take 4, share expenses. Box B-6, Post-Dispatch.

COAL & COKE

STOP SMOKE

Use 'CARBONITE' The New Smokeless Fuel GOOD SUPPLY AVAILABLE Reasonably Priced

FRanklin 6800 ABC GRATIOT CE. 4636
"WHERE QUALITY MEETS PRICE"
Screenings, 1 ton, \$2.05; 3, \$8.25; 5, \$12.60
3x2 NUT — \$4.75 \$12.75 \$12.75
VERY CLEAN MIDDLE GRADE QUALITY LUMP, \$5.75 \$16.75 \$26.00 FURNACE LUMP, 5-Ten Loads — \$4.25 FIREWOOD, FULL LOAD, \$3.75 Publisair, Retail, Delivered Today.

SEIDEL COAL & COKE CO.

WATCHFIRE LUMP DODSON COAL & FUEL, INC. GA. 1650. 1612 CLARK

Mine Run, \$3.25 Standard Lump, \$4.25 LARR, 825 S. 23rd Lots GE. 4968

ST. CLAIR LUMP, SHILOH LUMP, \$4.00 1 ton, \$4.50 2 tons, \$8.00 1 ton, \$6.00 2 tons, \$9.50 3 2 tons, \$9.50 3 2 tons, \$12.50 FORISTER, 3023 PARK. GRAND 5393. MINE RUN—20 pe. screenings; 80 pe. nut. hump, egg; 1-ton \$3.50; 2 tons, \$6.50; loads, \$2.85; 1½" screenings, \$1.75 loads. Tennant, 1550 S. Theresa, GR.

1048.

STANDARD FURNACE LUMP SENT ON APPROVAL—4-TON LOTS, \$4.00; 2 tons, \$9.00; no dirt, no rock; quality coal; prompt service. ROE COAL CO., GR. 1122. 3141A SHENANDOAH. ONE TON A No. 1 \$500 BROWN, 1100 ST. ANGE. CER. 0700.

1 TON FUEL SUPPLY, \$4.25 CLEAN NUT 8-TON \$3.25
WIESE, 3206 St. Vincent. GR. 0275.

CANTINE, \$3.10 LOTS

BRAUDIS, 4251A Laclede FR. 6016

dINE-RUN, \$2.75 a ton; 3 tons or more screenings, \$1.50 a ton; lump coal \$3.75 a ton; load lot. All kinds of coal GR. 7741. Henderson, 1546A S. Theress, BRIVE for new customers, 1 to \$4.80. GR. 7741. Henderson. 1546A S. Theress. DRIVE for new customers; 1 ton \$4.50; 2 tons, \$8.50; 3 or more tons, \$4 ton. Magnolia Coal, 3017 Magnolia. PR. 7022 FURNACE — Lump or egg. Brothers Coal Co., 1005 Grattan. GA. 9029.

GOOD COAL—\$4.50 ton, load lots. Joe Klearman, RO. 1260. 5756A Kingsbury. LUMP or egg, \$4.25, 5-ton loads; 1 ton, \$5.25; 2 tons, \$9.75; 3 tons, \$4.50 a ton. Tschulin, 4042 Evans, JE. 2574, GRADE A turnace lump, \$4; standard, \$4.25; load lots, G. & F. Coal Co., 1215 N. Grand. NE. 2146.

GUARANTEED clean large lump or egg, 1 ton, \$4.25; 2 tons, \$8; loads, \$3.75. RICHARD, 1206 Hodiament, PA. 0294. LUMP—1 ton, \$5; loads, \$4; screenings, \$1.75; load lots. Hill Coal Sales, 1212 N. 15th. CE. 0424. 5 TONS DELIVERED \$6.31 ood screenings; burn anywhere. Super Sei vice. ROsedale 9911, 4801 Delmar. vice. ROsedale 9911, 4801 Delmar.

OAKHILL—Clean lump, 1 ton, \$4.75; 2 tons, \$9.26; 3 tons, \$12.75. Algire, FR, 5845. 3726 Lincoln.

NEW BADEN—Lump, egg, nut. Economy, 4713 Easton. FOrest 9310.

GOOD coal, 1 ton, \$4 to \$5. D. K., JE, 6092. 1429 Whittler.

Kindling Wood

KINDLING—Six big sacks, \$1, delivered Eschmann, 21st and Chouteau. PR. 4088 KINDLING—6 sacks, \$1 delivered. Lloyd 4565 Bt. Ferdinand, FO. 1070.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

CARPET CLEANING

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS ALTERATIONS, repairs, garages, porche built. "Rosemond," 5459 Rosa. FL. 3556

REMODELING—Decorating, General Con-tracting Co., 3609 Palm. CO. 3067J. GUTTERING AND SHEET METAL WORK

GUTTERING—Spouting, chimney work reasonable. Cavalle, 4351 Osceola. RI 5225. HARDWOOD FLOORS OLD floors refinished, new floors installed W. Suit, 2520 Locust lane. WIn, 1718 SANDING, refinishing, new floors installed Woods, 4626 Shenandoah, LA, 8650, TLOORS Installed, sanded, refinished. Dun-caa, 3309 Humphrey. LAc. 0783. SANDERS, edgers rented; demonstrator. Gerhardt, 3109 Neosho. Rl. 5866. SANDING—Finishing; references. 5209 Cabanne, RO. 3163.

PLUMBERS

FROZEN PIPES THAWED WITHOUT DIGGING, 24-hour service. J. GEO. BENDER 4398 Chouter FRanklin 4350

& CO., LICENSED PLUMBERS, SALISBURY, CE. 0918. EV. 7155. SALISBURY. CE. 0918. EV. 7155.
UNDERGROUND water pipes thawed without digging, reasonable; thaw or no pay, licensed plumber. M. D. Beasley, Litz av. Overland. Winfield 1677.
PLUMBING—Heating; reasonable; 24-hr. service. Burna-Easter, 1413 Tower Grove. FR. 5092. 3432 Cambridge, Hl. 5333.
FIPES THAWED—No digging. South End Electric Co. County, 634 Waller. RI. 5351. City, 7200 S. Broadway, RI. 1431.
SEWERS OPENED WITHOUT DIGGING.
ELECTRIC ROTO ROOTER SERVICE.
A. B. OLSON, 5128 PAGE. FO. 5229.
WATER PIPES THAWED—Electric thawer; reasonable. ST. 1234. WEb. 1980.
Vincent. 7294 Manchester.
WATER PIPES THAWED—Electric thawer. Wilsonholme, Web. 901; ST. 1234.
WILL thaw your pipes, reasonable. R.

er. Wilsonholme, WEb. 901; ST. 1234 WILL thaw your pipes, reasonable. A. Meier, 1643 Texas. GRand 2679. ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC. WIRING—Repairing, reasonable terms cense. Hanankamp, 1724 Union. FO. 20 South Side. PR. 0078; 2823 Cherokee

HEATING AND FURNACE REPAIRING LET US HEAT that cold room. FL. 7162. W. C. Schmidt, 5200 S. Kingshighway.

PLASTERING PLASTERING, tuckpointing, repairing, Sou-tee Gloer, 4726 Cote Brilliante, FO.2731. RADIO SERVICE

RADIO SERVICE ANY MAKE—DAY OR NIGHT
WORK GUARANTEED
SOUTH SIDE RADIO & SERVICE CO.
3817 S. Grand. PR. 3000.

HOME RADIO SERVICE GR. 4447

FOR SUPERIOR RADIO SERVICE Call Superior Radio, PR. 6126, 2911 Le If we can't fix it, junk it; experts Smith App., 4419 Nat. Brg. CO. 555 FOR dependable radio service, call Show boat. PR. 9010. 3004 S. Jefferson. EXPERT radio service, guaranteed. North western, FR. 3378, 3010 North Market.

ROOFING AND SIDING SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.

We apply flat roofing, steep roofing and siding; Federal housing loans.
FREE ROOF INSPECTION.
1939 S. Vandeventer.
LAC. 0544.
ACME ROOFING CO.
We build and repair all kinds of roofs.
706 Chestnut. CE. 8718, FO. 2681. TOG CRESIDIL. CE. STIS, FO. 3951.

FOR A LEAK OR A NEW ROOF
FREDERIC ROOFING & SIDING CO.
4283 NATURAL BRIDGE. CO. 0812.

OLD and new roofing; special attention
given repairing. Harry Aldrich and Raipi
Verde, 4363 De Soto. CO. 1655. "GUARANTEE" to stop all leaks. Be 3825 St. Louis. JEfferson 5141. STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

CRAWFORD MOVING VANS-FR, 8570. Furniture in exchange, 3059 Cass. Bonded. 1219 Armstrong. LA. 1699. WALL PAPER HANGING PAPER HANGING orating; beautiful Morris books; some-ting new and different. Brock Dec. Co., 201 Gruner. CA. 6582.

PAPERING, paint, pinster; special price now. D. Luts, 2711 Osage. PR. 5382. PAPERING, painting, cleaning, reasonable BRANDON Dec., 4719 Idaho. RI. 04075 PAPERING, painting, cleaning; reasonable, Ring, 5838 Atennety, Papering, painting, cleaning; do work ourselves, Lotus, 5737 Lotus, MU. 0762.

PAPERING—Cleaning; delaning; do work ourselves, Lotus, 5737 Lotus, MU. 0762.

PAPERING—Low rates, guaranteed, Williamson, 5556 Terry, EV. 0742.

PAPERING—Guaranteed, 2-edge work, George Steck, 4540 Newport, RI. 2589.

GUARANTEED papering, painting, reasonable, Lewis, 3838A Rennerly, JE. 2430.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning, plastering, R. L. STIFF, 5722 Etzel, PA. 2586.

PAPERING—Painting, cleaning; reasonable, King, 5632 Acme. MU. 6736.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning; de work myself, Russe, 4331 Arco, JE. 3147.

SCRAPING steam; the clean way; papermyself. Russe, 4331 Arco. JE. 3147. SCRAPING steam: the clean way; paper-ing. Fruch, 6992 Robbins. CA. 2117

WASHERS serviced, repaired, all maker General, 2861 S. Jefferson. PR. 3547. **EDUCATION**

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR

INSTRUCTION Learn Beauty Culture t Moler's—where you get professional training—combined with expert teaching and practical experience. Day or eve-ning courses, Call, write or phone CEn-tral 3581 for free booklet. MOLER SYS-TEM, 810 N. Sixth.

MARINELLO MARINELLO
INTERNATIONALLY ESTABLISHED
SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE
4479 Washington bl. The only authorized
Marinello school in State. Day and evening classes. NEwstead 0600.
LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE — Big demand for our operators. Write or phone
for free catalogue. Day and evening
classes. CHestnut S578. St. Louis Academy of Beauty Culture, 520 St. Charles.

LEARN BARBERING At Moler's and be placed. Our professional training will make you an expert. Day or evening courses. Call, write or phone CEntral 3582 for free booklet.

MOLER SYSTEM, 510 N. Sixth.

TRI-CITY BARBERS' COLLEGE—Call or write; tools furnished. S11 Market st.

DANCING BEGINNERS—Special rates, any age. Clara Weld, 1338 N. Kingshighway, RO. 9330. Parties Sunday evenings; classes Monday and Thursday evening, FR. 8811. ARCADIA STUDIO—4 private lessons \$5 any hour. 3523 Olive st. JE. 4358. BALLROOM dancing, 3556 Shenandoah PR 7773. PR. 5457. Miss Reinhardt

PROFESSIONAL

TEN-NEEDLE electrolysis, quick and permanent. Aida L. Mayham, electrologist, 346 Euclid av. FOrest 6180.

DETECTIVE KICK shadows, investigates confidential; licensed; bonded. EV. 8194 DETECTIVE Mariam shadows, investigates reasonable; licensed; bonded. CA. 0776 **EMPLOYMENT**

WANTED SITUATIONS-MEN, BOYS \$100 FOR STEADY JOB

\$100 FOR STEADY JOB
Good appearance, elerical, other offers; day,
night. Box K-234, Fost-Dispatch.

ACCOUNTANT—Sit.; auditor; taxes; arrangements firms without bookkeepers,
Feyer, Chestnust '1365.

ACCOUNTANT-JUNIOR—Sit.; public; experience. Box K-202, Post-Dispatch.

BOY — Sit.; 18; good driver; any kind
of work. Rosedale 0123.

BUTLER—Sit.; or chauffeur; best city
reference. FR. 5935.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; white; careful, reliable; city reference. Box K-158, P.-D.

CLERK—Sit.; 36, single, other work, \$65,
Box K-205, Fost-Dispatch.

COOK—Sit.; sober, 20 years' experience;
A1 references; anywhere. FR. 5482.

GARDENER AND YARD MAN — Sit.;
11 years' experience. Will work cheap.
Box J-67, Fost-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit.; legally trained; desires connections. Box J-67, Fost-Dispace.

MAN—Sit; legally trained; desires connection; best references. Box K-203, P.-D.

MAN—Sit; to do allround work; willing worker; references. FR. 0948.

MAN—Sit; colored; butler, chauffeur, janitor. JEfferson 6305. Janitor. JEfferson 6305.

PAINTER—Work in exchange room, board.
Box K-371, Post-Dispatch.

PAPER HANGER — Sit.; painter, good
work; reasonable; day, contract. JEfferson 8355.

ferson 8355.

PAPER HANGER—Sit.; painting; by day or contract. Billings, JE, 3898.

SALESMAN—Sit.: 15 years' experience; age 35; best of references; free to travel; formerly gas and oil business. FOrest 6958. FOUNG MAN—Sit.; 19; German, attending school, any kind of work in home for room, board. FO. 2179. SITUATIONS-WOMEN, GIRLS COUNTRY GIRL—Sit.; cook, bake, serva, \$30 a month. Wabash 149M.

COUPLE — Sit.; either, work part-time; light housekeeping; rooms. \$11 Market, Tarter. ELDERLY LADY—Sit.; light housework good home; small wages. Gray, 350 Clara.

Clara.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; maid or housework;
A1 cook, JE, 6102.

GIRL—Sit.; colored, cleaning, laundry; by
day; steady; experienced. JE. 7039.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; housework; day or
week. JEiferson 2729.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; 49; motherless
home; no tritiers. Box B-19, Post-Dia.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored; Tuesdays, Fridays; good references; good ironing. NE.
0437. 0437.

PRACTICAL NURSE—Sit.; hospital experience; reference; day or night. FO. 9975

NURSE GIRL—Sit.; 30; Catholic, no laundry, 330. Flanders 2468.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; some experience; 3 years' college; salary optional. Box K-89, Post-Dispatch. STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; 6 years' general office experience; references. Sterling 3049.
TYPIST—Sit.; homework preferred, addressing, fast and accurate. Box R-233, P.-D.
WOMAN—Sit.; housework; housekeeper,
motherless home. Eliza Godi, Route 2,
Florisaant, Mo. WOMAN—Sit.; with child; with old couple or motherless home, references. 1243 & Broadway.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; housework; cleaning; day or week; experienced. JE. 2694

WOMAN—Sit. colored; experienced; willing worker; week, half days. WE. 1655,

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; laundress; cleaning by day, \$1.35; reference. NE. 0165,

WOMAN—Sit.; child 5; employed couple.

Box K-16, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED HELP WANTED-MEN, BOYS NOTE—Those answering advertisement are cautioned not to enclose origina references. Copies serve the purpose an avoid possible loss of valuable original AUTOMOBILE PAINTER'S HELPERS -AXLE TURNER—Must have experience on street car axies; give phone number. Box B-271, Post-Dispatch. B-271, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—23-27; expert. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1884 Ry. Ex.

COLLECTOR—Auto puller, commission basis: experienced; reference. 3907 Easten,
COUPLE—Colored, experienced as cook,
laundry, care children; house and yard,
man; drive, references, county. Box B139, Post-Dispatch. 1201 Gruner. CA. 6582.

START EARLY AND SAVE MONEY.

First-class papering and painting.

Lawrence, 1307 S. Compton. (iRand 8464.

GUARANTEED papering, cleanings prompt, reasonable. Jackson, 3811 Folsom. GR.

KIGINEER—Must have laundry experienced; liable; references. 918 Fendleton.

RUG CLERK-Young: experienced; liable; references. 918 Fendleton. DRUG CLERK-Young; experienced; re-FARM HAND-Milker; 330, room, board.
Agency, 744 Frisco Bldg.
HOUSE AND YARD MAN — Colored; in

HOUSE AND YARD MAN—Colored; in answer state full details, age, experience, reference, last place of employment. But F-194, Post-Dispatch.

MAN AND WIFE—Without children to work on farm in St. Louis County; man must be practical farmer; woman good cook. Apply Thursday between 9 and 10 a. m., 7929 Alabama.

MAN—Care for small country place, \$20 month; live alone on place; state age and references. Box B-109, Post-Dis.

MAN—Presser; thoroughly experienced on and references. Box B-109, Post-Dis.

MAN—Presser; thoroughly experienced on men's fine suits and coats. Box B-188, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Tailor; thoroughly experienced for alterations of ladies' fine suits and coats. Box B-188, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE BOY—Small factory, East St. Louis. Excellent opportunity. State qualifications. P. O. Box 244, E. St. Louis.

OFTOMETRIST—Capable refractionist of department store; all answers confidential. Box B-212, Post-Dispatch.

PORTER—Colpred used car experience.

PORTER—Colored used ear experience, Call between 7 and 9 p. m. 2837 N. Grand. PLUMBER-Must be Al. Box B-201, Post-Dispatch.

WELDER—Electric and acetylene; machine shop experience also necessary; give age, experience and references. Box F-53, Post-Dispatch.

F-53, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Preferably with dry goods experience; opportunity to advance; state experience; opportunity to advance; state experience, age, references, salary expected to start. Box F-195, Post-Dis.

YOUNG MAN—About 20 years old for office work; North St. Louis resident proferred. Box B-237, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Age 23-26; large stature; single; contact work; \$100. Reference Ass'n., 705 Olive, Room 309.

SALESWORK

AT ONCE—Can use 4 men; special route training; work with experienced man; average about \$15 and up while learning. Apply 7 to 8 p m. or 7:30 to 8:30 a m. Field Bilg., corner of Taylor and Olive. Room 258.

COLORED MAN—High type, educated and reliable, neat appearance; local reference, Mr. Williams, 722 Chestnut, Thursday, 2 p. m.

MEN—3 men to work with manager; distribute samples and take orders; guaranteed salary; \$10 and good bonus to start; no investment; no experience necessary. Call today after 3:30, Room 319-23 No. 4 N. Sth.

MAN WITH CAR—Needed immediately to fill vacancy local coffee route; good earnings at once; permanent. Apply Thursday, 8 a. m. only; no other time. 3894 Washington. SALESWORK

Olive. Room 444.

NEEDED neat appearing men; industrious, reliable, with local references. Mr. Felta, 722 Chestnut. 9 to 12 a. m.

YOUNG MEN—2, high school or college graduates, with cars, to break into special sales work in small towns; real opportunity. Z to 4 p. m., 1961 Railway Exchange Bdg.

day, S a. n. only; no other time. Solventhy, S a. n. only; no other time. Solventhy and willing to learn, can place you in position where you can earn \$20 to \$30 weekly with a going organization. See Mr. Riedell. 408 Pins. MEN—2, clean cut, to distribute samples and take orders for national concern; good earnings assured from start. Apply 2 to 4 p m. or 7 to 8 tonight. 908 Olive. Room 444.

MY WORRIES

ARE OVER

Since I've Adopted the

Fulton Loan Plan

LIFE INSURANCE AGENCY -SUPERVISOR Experienced man, with clean record upable of procuring, training and ornizing agents. Traveling expense and mmission. No consideration given reles not containing full particulars, idress J-353, Post-Dispatch.

5-MEN-5

5—MEN—5

We can use five additional men who are seeking a permanent position where they can make from \$17.00 to \$35.00 in a day; that is what men are now earning here in St. Louis and suburbs; come in for a private interview. If you are not convinced you can make that kind of money no harm done. Apply at 512 Paul Brown Bilds., 9th and Olive sts., Thursday morning. 9:15 to 1:15.

BALESMAN—23-year-old highly rated manufacturer now has opening for salesman with car, age 30-45; sales are made to utilities, industrial plants, packeries, laundries, hotels, as well as commercial and institutional property owners; minimum earning \$18.75 per sale. State experience, references. Send recent photograph. The Master Mechanica Co., Manufacturer Needs Man

Manufacturer Needs Man presponsible selling job; previous sell ing experience not necessary; we prefe a man 25 to 45 years of age, with car employment manager will grant persons interview Thursday, 10 to 12 a. m. 90: lyndicate Trust Bldg.

SALESMEN. SALESMEN.

Experience not necessary; we want youn men of neat appearance who are interested in fast promotion; steady earnings guaranteed. Call Thursday, 9 a. m to 1 p. m, or 2 p. m. to 8 p. m. Woodward-Fink, Inc., 6254 Delmar.

Furniture Salesman Experienced installment salesma rmanent position. Apply Stock-Poman, 3458 N. Union.

EN—5; to handle new photo coupon; nexperience necessary; you can averag s5 to \$7 daily and be your own boss Flannery Bros.' Studio, 316 N. 6th

Fourth floor.

MEN-4 high-class; for downtown work; must be acquainted and furnish references; commission basis; interest in new concern to those selected; all information first letter. Box K-176, Post-Dispatch.

RINTING SALESMAN — Medium-size plant: opportunity for right man. Bo K-270, Post-Dispatch.

ALESMEN—\$1 ARTICLE; SELLS ON SIGHT; LIBERAL COMMISSION; FULL OR PART TIME. QUALITY SERVICE PRESS, 1622 DELMAR BL. SALESMEN—To take orders for roofing siding and remodeling work; attractive proposition for willing workers. Gravois. Roofing & Siding Co., 6243 Gravois.

BALESMEN—The hottest house to house necessity; best selling months ahead; large commission. Fabrix, 18th and Papin. See Damon. large commission.
Papin. See Damon.
SALESMAN—Used car, must be a closer;
SALESMAN—Used car, must be a closer;
salesman late clean models; your oppormust on this

over 100 late clean models; your op-tunity to make large commission year. Phone RI. 5400. Mr. Pickel. SALESMAN—Sell new Fords for large South Side dealer. Must be a closer and have knowledge of used car values. Phone RI. 5400, ask for Mr. Pickel. BALESMEN—To place coin operated phonographs in taverns; commission basi Box B-45, Post-Dispatch.

Box B-45, Post-Dispatch.

TELEPHONE SQLICTTORS—For good deal. Apply 7370 Manchester, Room 15

SHOE SALESMAN—Experienced; steady.

1716 S. Broadway.

LARGEST institution of its kind opening Middle West; can you sell with leads furnished? Our men average over \$60 per week. Mr. Gufstafson, American Hotel.

HELP WTD .- MEN, WOMEN SALESPEOPLE—By leading furniture firm introducing a new saving plan; can be sold by men or women; if you are experi-enced writing business from 100 per cen eads you can average \$30 per week. Giv phone number. Box B-285, Post-Dispatch HELP WTD.-WOMEN, GIRLS

NOTE—Those answering advertisem are cautioned not to enclose orig references. Copies serve the purpose avoid possible loss of valuable origin avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

ARSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—Typist, 21-27, \$75. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1884
Railway Exchange.

COMPANION—For young woman living in South; age 35 to 40; must have some practical nursing experience and no home ties; must come well recommended and above average intelligence; room, board and \$75 per month. Box B-211, P-D.

COOK and general housework, stay on place; must have reference, do not phone. 102 S. Elizabeth, Ferguson.

COOK—Or couple, colored; general work

CABANNE, 5903—Newly furnished; excellent meals; home privileges, CA. 2638.

CABANNE, 5041 — Deuble room; good meals; home privileges, Rosedale 1329.

CABANNE, 5555—Single, double, connecting, second floor; best food; rates.

CATES, 5112—Room and board for 1 or 2; conveniently located.

CLEMENN, 8440 COOK—Or couple, colored; general work in boarding house. 4251 Lindell. FLOWER MAKERS—And branchers; experienced. Apply Missouri Flower & Feather Co., 1708 Delmar. GIRL—White, general housework; cooking no laundry; small home. Box B-21; Post-Dispatch.

gle; rooms, excellent meals.

KENSINGTON, 5101—Large south room, with meals, \$6-57; congenial home; Hodiamont-Delmar cars. FO. 2727.

PAGE, 5015—Like your own home; excellent meals; \$4.50 to \$6. GIRL or middle-aged woman; gener housework; 2 in family; stay. 733 Lin GIRL—White, general housework, stay on place; country girl preferred. 3418A Louisiana. PR. 0074. PERSHING, 58xx—Attractive, large front room in private family of 3; 1 or 2 gentlemen; breakfast. CA. 7470J. RAYMOND, 5127—Good board, 2 baths, steam heat; man roommate, \$6, FO. 3563 GIRL—General housework. 8653 Burton St. Johns Station. GIRL—To care for child and small apart-ment; stay. Parkview 6196W. RAYMOND, 5063—Large, cheerful, warm front; twin beds; good food; private.

VERNON, 5148—Well furnished front room; hardwood floors, tile bath, oil heat; best of board; garage. FO. 6958.

WASHINGTON, 5142, Louis room. GIRL—White; general housework; stay on place; small salary. FL. 0988.

GIRL — White; general housework; call Thursday, 4731 Westminster. WASHINGTON, 5142—Lovely room, twin beds; excellent meals; \$6.
WASHINGTON, 5071 — Single or double; meals; \$6, \$7. ROsedale 4777. GIRL—About 20; light housework, for room board, small wages. 4544 Flora. GIRL—White, general housework; city reference. CAbany 1282J. 5109 WATERMAN
SINGLE AND DOUBLE ROOMS
Newly furnished. See them today.
Attractive rates. Excellent meals.
Lovely South Room with Twin Beds.

city reference. CAbany 1282s.

IRL — White; general housework; no washing; stay. 5947A McPherson washing; stay. washing; stay, 5971A and desework; go home nights, 3426 California.

GIRL—White, 20-30, housework, assist children; good home. CA. 6526. GIRL—White; housework; good home; \$12. 5796 McPherson. FOrest 4337. GIRL-Young, light nousework; good ref-erences. 5548 Maple.

HOUSEGIRL—Must know how to take care of children; stay on place. 2026 HOUSEKEEPER—21-35; care child; stay; good home, \$15 salary. 3802 California, 2nd floor.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR — \$75. EF. MILLINERY MANAGER WANTED For popular priced department; must be thoroughly experienced; state age, ex-perience and references. Box F-52, P.-D. MODEL For plastic surgery. 221 Fuller-ton Bldg. CH. 9000.

NURSE MAID—20-28; white; educated, NURSE MAID—20-28; white; educated, refined, single, experience, best references; good wages. Box B-186, P.-D. HIRT FINISHERS — Experienced. Carr Laundry, 3319 Market.

TENOGRAPHER—Experienced, real estate office; must be neat and accurate; state age, experience and salary expected or application will not be considered. Box B-250, Fost-Dispatch.

WOMEN-Alternation hands on ladies' fine suits and coats; must be thoroughly ex-perienced. Box B-188, Post-Dispatch.
WOMAN-For filling and finishing men's tailoring. J: B. Simpson, Inc., 211 N. 7th WOMAN-White; housework, no laundry; own room, good home. CA. 2972.
WOMAN-Care for 2 children: some cook-ing and housework. 4955 Arlington.

SALESWORK

GIRLS—18-25; willing to work; 8 to 9 a. m. 2321 Arsenal.
WOMAN—About 30 years of age with good education, must be aggressive and have sales ability, to help organize and train salespeople for outside selling; real opportunity for right party. Box F-187, Post-Dispatch. EN-2; 24 to 35; openings leading nanagerial positions. Miss Bradley, om 105, 457 N. Kingshighway.

Household Appliances Through Post-Dispatch Want Ads

SALESWOMEN WANTED LADIES—2; 30 to 45; neat appearing with sales ability, to contact high-class clientele; give phone number. Box B-270 with sales ability, to contact mark-case clientels; give phone number. Box B-270, Post-Dispatch.
SALESLADIES.—SI ARTICLE; SELLS ON SIGHT; LIBERAL COMMISSION; FULL OR PART TIME. QUALITY PRESS, 1622 DELMAR BL.

BUSINESS

OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS FOR SALE

FILLING STATION

GROCERY—Meat, vegetables; corner; es tablished trade; sacrifice, Box T-390 Post-Dispatch.

able. 4831 St. Louis.

LUNCHROOM — Lively neighborhood; cheap; selling account sickness. FR. 7299

POOLROOM—5 tables; complete equipment; bargain. Inquire 11 S. Broadway.

ROOMING HOUSE—Furnished complete, all rented; account sickness. JE. 7205.

TAYERN—Dance hall, filling station, fishing lake, 15 acres; near Edwardsville, Ill.; good business. Owner. RI. 5073.

VARIETY STORE. 2418. N. Broadway.

VARIETY STORE—2416 N. Broadway; must sell on account of death. Call CO. 9352 for appointment.

ROOMS AND

BOARD

BROADWAY, 4830 N.—Room and board gentlemen only, reasonable. CO. 5686R.

BOTANICAL, 3631—Lovely, warm, excelent meals; \$5 each for 2. LA. 3101.

lent meals; \$6 each for 2. LA. 3101.

CONNECTICUT, 3536A—Large front;
board; gentlemen; private home. PR.1081

OHIO, 3252A—Private home; 1 or 2 men;
front room; good meals; conveniences; \$6.

WYOMING, 3864—Southern; twin beds;
garage; private home. LA. 6393.

LIVE AT HOTEL CLUBS
5406 Delmar. For business men
and women. Beautiful furnished rooms
with bath; excellent meals. FO. 8578.

BARTMER, 5700—Large, sunny, beautifully furnished room; excellent meals.

CABANNE, 5029—Board 1 or 2 ladies
warm second-floor front; reasonable.

CABANNE, 5903—Newly furnished; excellarge first and second floor front; 2238

2; conveniently located.

CLEMENS, 5849—Cheery, bright room in pleasant home; good food.

DELMAR, 7477—Young business or professional man, share comfortable room, private bath, with young lawyer; references required. CA. 4019.

ENRIGHT, 5041A—Large; hot water; German family; 2 gentiemen. FO. 7891.

JULIAN, 5882—2d floor front double, single; rooms, excellent meals.

5109 WATERMAN

WATERMAN, 56xx — Room in beautifully furnished apartment, for 2 coagenial persons wanting a real home; twin beds, bath, phone, library; meals optional. ROsedale 0073.

WATERMAN, 5021—Just opened. Single and double rooms and bath, excellent meals. Garage. NEWLY FURNISHED. Attractive rates.

ATERMAN, 52xx—2d floor, double \$75, 3d, single, \$30; garage optional; U. City car, bus. RO. 0554.

car, bus. RO. 0654.

WATERMAN, 5222—Newly furnished; showers; table very best; low rates.

WATERMAN, 5167—Extremely well furnished double, single; good heat, meals.

WEST PINE, 4217—Room, board optional; hot-water heat; newly decorated.

WEST PINE, 45xx—Private, single or double; gentlemen; reasonable. RO. 2584.

ROOM—IN LOVELY APARTMENT; ADJOINS BATH; 53xx WEST. FO. 9826.

ROOM—Single, double, nicely furnished;

JOINS BATH; 53xx WEST. FO. 9826.

ROOM—Single, double, nicely furnished; excellent meals, \$5.50. FOrest 5893.

ROOM—Adjoins bath, for refined gentleman; board optional, PA. 4084.

ROOM—In beautifully furnished apartment; excellent meals; business girl. RO. 2558.

ROOM—In apartment; joins 2 baths, shower; private. FOrest 8969.

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY

Northwest

CUPPLES, 4721—Housekeeping; 2 con-necting rooms; all conveniences; private home.

MARCUS, 2406 Warm 2d cheerful house-keeping; private home; adults.

Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY-MEAT—Good location; realized able. 4831 St. Louis.

ing, furnished or unturnished; reasonable.

BOTANICAL, 3643.—Something out of the ordinary; large, beautifully furnished, for 1 or 2; conveniences; transportation; oil heat; gentlemen preferred. PR. 4571.

BOTANICAL, 3663A.— Nicely furnished room, private family; reasonable. GR. 9621. CONNECTICUT, 4058—2 neatly furnishe housekeeping; 1 or 2 ladies. LA. 8379 commission, Koom 230, Jerrerson Hotel,
MILLINERY SALESLADY — Experienced;
exclusive shop. Kaner's, 6331 Delmar.
YOUNG WOMEN—10, 18 to 25, steady emhousekeeping; 1 or 2 ladies.

HARTFORD, 3431A—Furnished hall roomers, LA. 4149. ployment; guaranteed salary; \$10 and bonus for those who qualify. 304 Shubert Theater Bldg.

no other roomers, LA. 4149.

LAFAYETTE, 2849—Clean, warm; washer, radio, housekeeping; \$3.50; with kitchenette, \$4; sleeping, \$2.

McKEAN, 3438 — Single warm sleeping, close to transportation. GRand 3534.

RUSSELL, 3616—Well-furnished front sleeping room; near Grand; reaonable.

ST. VINCENT, 3133A—2 connecting housekeeping; all conveniences; adults; \$4.50.

SHENANDOAH, 4256—2 clean housekeeping rooms; reasonable.

ROOMS FOR RENT-South

RSENAL, 3515A—Sleeping or housekee ing, furnished or unfurnished; reasonab

West

reasonable. WEbster 3557M.

PARTNER Wid.—With a few hundred dollars to help finance new invention. Box B-286, Post-Dispatch.

SERVICE CAR ROUTE — Investment of \$200 required; man must be industrious and reliable. Apply Levee and Locust, Apt. 13. West
BARTMER, 5583—Large bedroom, kitchen; complete for housekeeping.
CABANNE, 5017—Attractive warm front room; gentlemen preferred. RO. 1554.
CABANNE, 5818—2 furnished housekeeping rooms; convettences; reasonable.
CABANNE, 5571—Neatly furnished sleeping room; warm; adjoining bath; \$3.
CATES, 5091 — Sleping or housekeeping, sink, range, \$2.50 up.
CLEMENS, 5800 (Apt. D)—Newly furnished large front, CAbany 7556.
DE GIVERVILLE, 5756—Attractive front room; small private family. CA. 1015J.
DELMAR, 5196A—Bright connecting rooms BARBER SHOP—7809 S. Broadway; same location for 40 years; retiring from business. Call 215 W. Schirmer.

BOARDING HOUSE—Well furnished; 9 rooms; hardwood floors; tille bath; oil heat; filled; income \$262; reasonable terms. For information, write 1427A N. Union. room; small private family.

DELMAR, 5196A—Bright conn porch, hot water; \$4. DELMAR, 3962 — Front, steam-heate

CONFECTIONERY—Grocery corner; good business; stock rooms, bargain. 1832 S. 14th. DELMAR, 3962 — Front, steam-heated sleeping room; \$2: phone.

DELMAR, 4158—2 front housekeeping, \$4.50 single, \$3.50 sleeping room.

DELMAR, 4469 — Sleeping, \$1.75; front housekeeping, \$3.50; others, \$2.50, \$3.

FOREST PARK, 4382—Nicely furnished housekeeping suite; southern exposure.

HARVARD, 735 — Private bath; garage; telephone; reasonable. CAbany 7684W.

JULIAN, 5802—Nicely furnished 2 front rooms Frigidaire; very reasonable.

LEWIS PL., 4253—Warm sleeping, board optional; Page, Taylor cars, phone.

LINDELL, 4319—3d floor, lovely room in large apartment; private family.

MINERVA, 5146—2 modern housekeeping rooms; garage; convenient; adult. 14th.

CONFECTIONERY—\$150; soda fountain, living rooms, 3325 Clara. JE. 2966.

CONFECTIONERY—Neat store; near 2 schools, theater, 5411 Lanadowne.

CONFECTIONERY—Real bargain for cash; 1410 Francis, FR. 7851.

CONFECTIONERY—Good location; living rooms; reasonable. CO. 8785W. CONFECTIONERY — Lunch; apartmen building; heat, gas furnished. 4343 Oliv.
CONFECTIONERY—Good location; leaving city. 4158 N. Taylor. or sale or lease; station fully equipped including greasing hydraulic lift; largy repair garage in rear of lot; located South Broadway, near city limits; idea set-up for good mechanic; also outstanding service station operator; rent reasonable. GA. 8183.

RAYMOND, 5153—Large, nicely furnisher room: kitchenette; \$5. room; kitchenette; \$5.

VERNON, 5549—2 bright housekeeping; sink; clean; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 5220—Large, warm front; twin beds; near bath; employed.

WASHINGTON, 5098— Warm, completely furnished; water in room; free phone.

WESTMINSTER, 4548—Lovely home, 1 or 2 large south front rooms, suite attractively furnished or unfurnished; 3 baths, shower, sunroom, phone, garage, hot water at all times. hot water at all times.
WESTMINSTER, 4052—Efficiency apartment suite; newly decorated; adults.
WEST PINE, 4308—Well furnished, warm housekeeping; all conveniences; lines.
LOVELY ROOM in private residence, 70xx west, convenient to University. CA. 0850.
ROOMS—Single and double; board optional; gentlemen preferred. FO. 8243.

ROOMS WANTED Wtd.—2 furnished or partly fur Mrs. Richards, 6003 Maple. LADY—Room; private home; studio type Box K-14, Post-Dispatch, ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

ROOM WITH BOARD Wtd.—German single man; private. Weis, 4031 N. 9th ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED LADY—Share cozy apartment with coup or 2 employed ladles; no efficiency; home. CAbany 1467W. LINDELL, 43xx—Owner's home; priva bath; gentleman; garage. JE. 2375. GIRL Share room in apartment; twi beds; good meals. GRand 9380. SHARE 1 or 2 gentlemen or married cou ple; all conveniences. JEfferson 6336.

HOTELS

Park Manor Hotel 5560 PERSHING AV.

See what we have to offer at \$25, \$30 and \$35

Something better than the ordinar; hotel room. You find here real living accommodations, spacious, pleasant and comfortable rooms. You know the location overlooking Forest Park — 20 minutes to downtown. Ask to see our kitchenette plans

FAIRMONT HOTEL

ALBANY HOTEL—Rooms, \$3.50 week up; first-class. 4873 Page. RO. 9631. ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Special winter rates, 75c day, \$3 week, garage BRISTOL HOTEL-5650 Pershing, all out-side rooms; private baths. FO. 7440.

APARTMENTS

Central

Central

LIVE in Neighborhood Gardens, 6 blocks north of Grand-Leader; shop cheaply; save time and car fare; every convenience; safety for children; churches, schools nearby; attractive sunshine apartments; fully insulated; warm in winter, cool in summer; kitchens fully equipped; carefully selected families; model apartments for inspection; open daily until 7:30; Sunday 4. 1210 N, 8th st. Garfield 1141.

Northwest CHOICE APARTMENTS
5380-84 WABADA AVENUE
and 5 room efficiencies; Frigidaire,
stove, newly decorated. MAin 4258.

APARTMENT—Beautiful 5-room; GE re-frigerator. See mgr., 3608 Connecticut. LAWRENCE, 1729—3-room effi-ciency, includes stove, gas, electric, \$35 refrigeration. See manager. THIRTY-NINTH, 2340 S.—4 rooms, bath, heat, hot water, refrigeration; adults.

HOLLYWOOD APTS.
CHIPPEWA, 4984—Attractive, newly decorated; with or without bedroom.



BROWNING APARTMENTS, 5536 PERSHING APARTMENTS, FURNISHED, \$40.00 One Hotel Boom, Bath, \$25.00 Manager of Premiser BOsede, 9232 RTMENTS, FURNISHED, One Hotel Room, Bath, \$25. ager on Premises. ROsedale or HOUSAM CO., Agent.

APARTMENTS—4 and 5 rooms, refrigers tion; \$30, \$32.50. FOrest 6834. **4906-15 ARGYLE PL.**

(Between Lindell and Maryland, west of Euclid.) Six and seven rooms (3 and 4 bedrooms), sunroom and two baths; excellently main-

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

BYRON PL., 7553—4 and 6 room apa ment, includes oil heat, refrigeration; ment, includes oil heat, retrigeration, de-sirable location. JARTWIG-DISCHINGER R. CO., FR. 2943 CABANNE, 5636—Six rooms; heat, refrig-eration and janitor service. E. PAUL SMITH, CEntral 5290.

E. PAUL SMITH, CEntral 5290.

ETHEL, 7346—Living room, dining \$45
room, sunroom, bedroom, kitchenette, breakfast room, 2 beds, stove, refrigeration. See manager.

HI POINTE PL., 1005—1 block west of
McCausland, just south of Clayton, 1st
or 3d floor; 4 rooms, includes janitor
service, light, gas and refrigeration and
garage; \$52.50. A. JAY KUHS, ST. 1221

KINGSBURY, 6609—Unexcelled location, 4
rooms, surroom: Frigidaire; garage, \$50.

DUUGHERTY R. E. CO., 109 N. 7th. MCLEDE, 3680—2 and 3-room apart ments, \$21.50 to \$29.50, including elec-tric, gas, heat, hot water; janitor; jus

Inished.

LACLEDE, 4486—Lovely 5-room apartment, bath, garage, \$40. PA. 7417J. 504A Lake; 6 rooms, 2 baths. 512 Lake; 4 rooms, 1 bath; stam heat, refrigeration, janitor; exquisitely decorated and finished. Open. CLAUDE E. VROOMAN, in 0596 796 Arcade Bidg.

MAin 0596 4915 LINDELL BL.

ight rooms, solarium, 3 baths, beautifully decorated. CANVASED, PANELEI AND PAINTED WALLS in public rooms. Inspect this beautiful suite. BANISTER R. E. CO., MAIn 0444. BANISLER R. E. Co., MANN
EAR NEW CATHEDRAL (MONTREAL)
Indell and 42d (n. w. cor.); dandy apartments; one or two bedrooms; manager of
DOUGHERTY R. E. CO. McPHERSON, 4236—3-room efficiency, in-cludes heat, refrigeration, gas, electric; \$33. ERSHING, 6021—Apartment, modern first time advertised.

WASHINGTON, 4639—8 rooms, heat, gas
electric, janitor service.

4953 WEST PINE
Six rooms, 2 baths, sunroom;
refrigeration, steam heat; garage,
etc.; exquisitely finished; inspection by appointment. CLAUDE E. VROOMAN, MAIN 0596 796 Arcade Bldg.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED West

APARTMENTS FOR RENT -FURNISHED

South

ANN, 2012—Ideal 2-3 rooms; south; exposed; complete; cars, bus; adults.

APARTMENT—Small efficiency, very attractive; see imanager, 3185 S. Grand.

FLAD, 4242A—Beautiful 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, Beat, Frigidaire, garage, 337.50.

GERALDINE APARTMENTS—Beautifully furnished, 4 full room apartment, 3 exposures; automatic heat; \$47.50. PRospect 1024.

GRAND, 3659 8. — 2 rooms, furnished;
 steam heat, porch; \$30. PA. 4307W.
 PORTIS, 3153—3 beautiful rooms; bath;
 refrigeration; Tower Grove Park; adults.

BRADLEY, 6908 — 2-room apartment modern; electric refrigeration, HI. 3860

Furnished efficiency, complete.

Get set for winter. No extras.

1st floor, \$25. 4339 Olive. APARTMENT—Attractive, 4 or 5 rooms furniture free at expiration of lease 6241 Southwood. CLEMENS, 6273—4 rooms, bedroom, ex-tra Murphy, complete. PA. 4410. LINDELL, 3910—Attractive 2-room apart-ment; furnished complete; \$6.50. MAPLE, 6010—3 and 4 rooms, newly for nished; modern; \$30-\$35. CA. 2407. JNION-WATERMAN—Attractive 7 rooms, for 6 months. FOrest 5241. THE RANELAGH-WILMAR

707 McPherson; efficiency or bedroo type; tastefully furnished; attractive rates; deak service. rates; deak service.

THE SIR WALTER RALEIGH
64 Washington; small or large; attrac-tively furnished apartments; deak ser-vice; reasonable rentals. WATERMAN, 5279-85—4-room efficiency nicely furnished; rent reasonable; cennicely furnished; rent reasonable; cen-trally located; manager on premises. ROYAL BLDG. & RLTY. CO., CH. 3944.

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a fleece
12. Oppose
14. Fish eggs
15. County in New
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Maylo

Mexico

16. Poetic name
for an
Asiatic

17. Anger
18. Hypothetical force
19. Daughters of the same parents
21. Forbid
24. Chess pieces
25. Equal: comb. form

abbr.
30. Misery: simp, spelling
32. Courses
33. Fed to the full
36. Upon: prefix
37. Symbol for samarium

a shooter
43. 24 hours
45. Token of
affection
46. Kind of over-

48. Exclamation

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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DISPORT OVERATE SOT LOT GER NED ELEMI AREAS APRON MEN CHILD MINSTREL STATOR

1. Smallest even number

2. Popular suc-

4. From beginning to end
5. Near
6. Elevate
7. Division of a baseball

game

28 29

39

16

49. Japanese sash

50. Mountain: comb. form

51. Makes a pre-

56. Springing again into vigor 58. Number 59. English

37 38

56

43

60. Small whirl-

FLATS

OAKLAND, 4419A—3 large rooms; bath; open; \$15. COlfax 1030.

OLIVE, 3687A—Six large rooms, steamheat. JE. 0916. FLATS FOR RENT-North BACON, 2545A—4 rooms; newly papered, painted; open; \$15. COlfax 1030.

BESSIE, 4456A—4 rooms, inclosed porch, newly decorated, \$20. CE. 1395.

BLAIR, 3111—3 large rooms; beautiful archways; \$12.50. CHestnut 6243. heat, JE, 0916.

PAGE, 5209—4 fine rooms— — \$22.50
1330 N. Euclid, 6 light rooms — 25.00
Above have bath and furnaces, CE 1395 PAGE, 3944A—5 rooms, furnace, garage; newly decorated, \$20. CH. 6243. SWAN, 4545A—3 rooms, bath, gas, elec-tric, \$15. KAMP, CH. 8342. ZIAY, 4259A—5 large, light rooms; bath; good condition; corner flat; low rent. WANSTRATH, CE. 2940. EV. 3295. WASHINGTON, 6041—5 rooms, bath, electric refrigeration; open, GRand 3934.

WASHINGTON, 4611—6 rooms, heat optional; reduced reactal WANSTRATH, CE. 2940. EV. 3295.

OTE BRILLIANTE, 3651—5 rooms, bath and furnace. E. Paul Smith. CE. 5290.

HEBERT, 2506-08—5 rooms, bath, etc., 2d floor, \$18. You select paper for redecorating. A. JAY KUHS, STer. 12-1.

NEWSTEAD, 3204A N.—5 rooms, bath, 2 attle rooms, \$20. KAMP, CH. 8342.

NORTH PARK PL., 1406—3 rooms; gas, electric, hot water furnished; \$16. FLATS FOR RENT-Furnished NINTH, 3326 N.—3 rooms complete; gas, electric; private; \$6, \$7 week. RED BUD, 4411A — 3 rooms, strictly modern; \$25. CO. 7608.

modern; \$25. CO. 7608.

RED BUD, 4249A—3 large, light, clean rooms, tile bath, furnace. CH. 0703.

ST. LOUIS, 2609-2609A—Rear, 3 rooms, gas, electric, \$7.50. DICKMANN, MAin 4111. MISSOURI, 2915A—3-room flat; furnished; \$15; conveniently located. OREGON, 1931—5 rooms, bath, furnace arrange 2 families; \$25.

PORTIS, 2204A—Near Shaw's Garden; rooms; modern; garage; reasonable. r. LOUIS, 4141A-5 rooms; bath, furnace; garage; in fine condition.
WANSTRATH, CE. 2940. EV. 3295.
VANDEVENTER, 2407A N. — 3 larg rooms; electric; good condition; low rent WANSTRATH, CE. 2940, EV. 3295.

Northwest OOTE BRILLIANTE, 4941A—Modern 5-room efficiency; with garage. FR. 4040 DURANT, 4515—Modern 4-room corner flat; garage; large yard; key ups FARLIN, 4895A—5 rooms; strictly modern; tile wall bath; garage; \$35. LABADIE, 5746A—4 rooms, craftex walls, hardwood floors, modern, \$25. CE. 1395. UNION, 2716A—4 rooms, newly decora ed; garage; \$20. CE. 1395.

ALABAMA, 6621A — 3 modern rooms; steam heat; brick garage; \$28. ALFRED, 2439—4 rooms, hdw. floors; steam heat; garage; good condition; open AUG. M. GERLING R. CO., 722 Chestaut. ALFRED, 3171A — 4 rooms, screene porch; hwd. floors, furnace, \$27.50; ope AUG. H. GERLING R. CO., 722 Chestnut BOTANICAL, 4122A—6 rooms, hardwood floors, hot-water heat; only \$35.

CALIFORNIA, 3435—4 rooms, bath, tollet, newly decorated; \$20. SACKS, CE. 1395

CONNECTICUT, 3611—New 4 rooms, vitroilte bath, furnace; Frigidaire; \$35. rollte bath, furnace; Frigidaire; conDELOR, 3440—4 rooms, modern, refrigerator, range. DOERFLINGER, GR. 2400.
FLAD, 3660—6 rooms, bath; furnace;
newly decorated; \$25. CE. 1395.
GOENER, 5807A—5 lovely rooms, bath;
newly decorated.

HARTMANN-HEINRICH, LAclede 2165 GRAVOIS, 2642—3 rooms, \$10, good loca-tion. DOERFLINGER, GRand 2400. HICKORY, 2317 — 3 rooms and toilet, \$13.50. DOERFLINGER, GRand 2400. \$13.50. DOERFLINGER, GRand 240 IOWA, 3133A—3 large rooms, inside tolle newly decorated; \$14. CE. 1395. JEFFERSON, 2302 S.—2 nice, rooms, bath, hot-water heaters. LAFAYETTE, 1043A—3 rooms, \$8.50. DOERFLINGER, GRand 2400. MAGNOLIA, 3148—4 rooms, bath, steam heat; garage. RI. 3065M. MIAMI, 2200A — Corner flat; 5 rooms; bath; good condition; low rent. WAN-STRATH, CEntral 2940. MINNESOTA, 4505 — 4-room effici modern, \$22.50. KAMP, CH. 8342.

WANDA, 5934—5 rooms; garage; \$40. BRUNE, 722 Chestnut. CH. 8501. ST. ANGE, 1424—5 rooms; newly decora ed; painted; \$12.50. CHestnut 6243. ST. ANUE, 12.50. CHestnut 6243.
ed; painted; \$12.50. CHestnut 6243.
ST. VINCENT, 2729—3 rooms, bath, gas, electric, \$16. KAMP, CH. 8342.
SPRING, 4038A—Modern 4 rooms; garage. RI. 8214W.
VIRGINIA, 2612—4 rooms, bath, furnace, garage, only \$25. garage, only \$25.
VIRGINIA, 5801A E.—3; bath, fur \$20. BRINKOP, LA. 3040.

bath: MAIn 0596 796 Arcade Bidg.

BARTMER, 5431—12 rooms, steam heat, 3
paths; open. COlfax 1030.

CABANNE, 5141—Nine rooms, bath, hotwater heat, low rental; 3-car garage.

BERGFELD, JEfferson 1437. VIRGINIA, 4520—5 rooms, bath; open; \$18; inspect. RI. 3060. BERGFELD, JEfferson 1437,

ETZEL, 5827—9 rooms, light, modern;
on park; low rent, PA. 0711J. MA. 4864

GRANVILLE PL., 1374 — 7-room brick,
modern; good furnace; garage; reasonable; open. Owner, CA. 5550R.

MAPLE, 5023—9 rooms; 2 baths; redecorated and remodeled; \$45.

E. PAUL SMITH, CEntral 5290.

MARYLAND, 4348 — 10 rooms, 2 baths,
furn., garage, hdw. fls., newly decorated.
AUG. H. GERLING R. CO., 722 Chestnut.

OLIVE. 3816—7 rooms: bath, furnace; ga-

GOETHE, 5164—5 large rooms, tile bath; shower; screened porch. RO. 0087. KINGSHIGHWAY, 5218 S.—5 rooms; very' modern; garage; yacant; \$35. BRINKMAN, RI. 3060.

AMHERST PL., 1266—4 rooms, bath, furnace, \$22.50. PA. 5119.
CHOUTEAU, 4558A—Modern 6, decorated, near park and transportation; tile bath, oak finish, hot water system; rent \$40. LA. 3083.

OLIVE, 3816—7 rooms; bath, furnace; ga rage; arranged for 2 families; low ren WANSTRATH, CEntral 2940. WANSTRATH, CEntral 2940.

PERSHING, 5939—7 rooms, sleeping porch, garage. Apply 5920 Pershing. CA. 2057.

PURCELL, 1224 (2 blocks east of Pennsylvania at Page)—5 rooms, 1 floor bungalow; oak floors, steam heat, garage; \$30.

DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., CE. 0330. LA. 3083.

EASTON, 4755A—4 rooms, bath; good erder; \$12.50. COlfax 1030.

EUCLID, 619 N.—5 rooms, bath, furnace; \$20; decorated; open. PA. 2338. 4243W Evans, 4 rooms, bath, \$15. SUBURBAN, 6339—7 roms, bath, garage decorated, \$23. KAMP. CH. 8342. 4167 WASHINGTON
9 ROOMS, \$40
This fine residence is a money-maker. In good shape. Phone
DIMMITT RICKHOFF BAYER, ST. 1314.

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23. Club

22. Capable of being adjusted

24. Manuscript:

24. Manuscript:
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27. English letter
29. Equine animal
31. Poems
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41. Foreign
42. You and I
44. Explate
46. Look sullen
47. Pulled apart
48. Possesses
52. Spread for
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gatherings

WEST PARK, 6822 — 5-room bungalow modern, \$32.50. A. JAY KUHS, ST. 1221

SUBURBAN RENTS

FOR COUNTY RENT LIST

JOHN H. ARMBRUSTER AND CO. HANLEY, 2809—4 rooms, bath, \$18.50; Lackland rd., 4 rooms, bath, furnace and garage, \$20. H. B. SURKAMP CO., 6331 Easton. Kirkwood

Arkwood

4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, oil burner, sleeping porch, large lot with trees; also smaller homes. ROLOFF, KIrk, 1234.

HOUSES, flats, apartments; \$25-\$100.

HENLEY CO., Realtors, Kirkwood 800. RESIDENCE—Osage Hills, 12 Ponca Trail new hardwood floors, screened porch trees, shrubs; beautiful place; bargain. WAY, 303—8-room residence, steam heat large yard; garage; \$55, KI. 696.

Pine Lawn Edison, 7028, 5 rooms, hardwood floors, garage, large lot; 3 blocks south of Natural Bridge, HARRY D. McCABE, 801 Chestnut.

BLENDON, 1033—6 ROOMS; BATH, FURNACE; GARAGE; ONLY \$30. CLAYTON RD., 6356—4 attractive rooms, \$30. T. L. LANG, 1021 Big Bend, HI 6373. ETHEL, 7522—5 attractive rooms, garage, \$32.50, T. L. LANG, 1021 Big Bend. HI. 6373. WARNER, 7585 — 6 rooms, steam heat; modern corner location, HARTWIG-DISCHINGER R. CO., FR. 2943

BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM HOME. CORNELL, 7277—Two baths; \$100. K. FEINBERG, 2914 Union. EV. 4900

Webster Groves Webster Uroves

ATLANTA, 840—5 rooms, bath, garage, hot-water heat, \$30. KAMP, CH. 8342.

CALIFORNIA, 414—Duplex, 6 rooms and suaroom; ideal corner location; immediate possession. Open. STerling 1314.

FOOTE, 424 — Beautiful 8-room home; 2 haths; oil heat; two-car garage. OTE, 424 — Beautiful 8-room home; aths; oil heat; two-car garage. BORROWERS LOAN CO., CH. 9518. TUXEDO, 312-5 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; only \$27.50. KAMP, CH. 8342. HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

BENTON, 811-3 rooms; hardwood floors; newly decorated; \$12. CH. 6243. (*) newly occurates; 74.00 CHANNING, 24½ 8.—6 rooms, inside tol-let; decorated; 315. SACHAR REALTY CO., CH. 2140. (*) FAIRFAX, 4341—New 2-room apts.; mod ern, bath, hot water furnished; \$17.50 GLASGOW, 2804—3 rooms; inside toilets: HICKORY, 3021—3 rooms; newly decorated; \$10. SACKS, CEntral 1395. (* SUBURBAN PROP. WANTED

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES MODERN FACTORY BUILDING

FLATS FOR RENT-West

North

FOLSOM, 3960A-3 rooms and bath, \$5 week. PR. 2322.

FLATS AND AP'T'S WANTED

APARTMENT Wtd.—West, 2 rooms, unfunished; state rent. Box K-17, P.-D.

HOUSES

WE have a number of small bungalows for

H. and K. REALTY CO., EV. 8092.

DUPLEX BUNGALOW

5620-22 CHIPFEWA
West of Kingshighway
Beautiful new duplex bungalow, with all
modern improvements. Tile kitchen and
tile bath with shower; 4 rooms, 5-room
efficiency; garage; \$37.50 per month;
one year lease. See Mr. Leahy at property daily, including Sunday,
BALL LUMBER & SUPPLY CO., WY, 0666

OMMONWEALTH, 3308 — 7-room res dence; furnace; bath; \$30, E. PAUL SMITH, CE. 5290.

HOFFMAN, 6532—4-room modern brick bungalow, garage, nice fenced-in yard, \$40. PA. 5119.

2-car garage; fenced yard; \$40. PA 5119.

STEAM-HEATED RESIDENCE
5837 Clemens av.; 8 rooms, 2
baths; modernistic in every way;
apartment service. Refrigeration
and steam heat furnished, Garage; 60-foot lot.
CLAUDE E. VROOMAN,
MAIn 0596 796 Areade Bidg.

SUNGALOW -- 5 rooms, \$22.50. FLanders 9839.

LAT Wtd.—Or 2 or 3 unfurnished rooms, on or near S. Grand and Gravois bus. Reasonable. Box K-370, Post-Dis.

KENSINGTON, 5192—7 rooms, newly modeled, concession, \$25. CE. 1395.

2500 Montgomery, 12,000 sq.
ft., on one floor.
2207-11 Chestnut, 18,000 sq.
ft., 2-story building.
Will rent part or all of either of these buildings. Will remodel.
Pay commission to agent furnishing tenant. For information address.
CLAUDE E. VROOMAN
MAIN 0596 798 Arcade Bldg.

No. 619 No. Broadway 4-story and basement building. Very reasonable rental. Business in thin nelghborhood improving by reason of New Bus Terminal in the Union Mar-ket. See us for all particulars.

411 N. Broadway Pre-story and basement building. Are prepared to make substantial alteration very savable rent to responsible tenan FLETCHER R, HARRIS REALTY CO. 200 N. 4th MAIN 5509 ASS, 3103—Large, bright store; che

CHOUTEAU, 2224-26—2 large stores, larg lot in rear; \$15 each. CH. 6243. FACTORY—Or storehouse; elevator; mod ern; 19th and Carr. FR. 4316.

FAIRVIEW, 4320—Bungalow, six rooms hardwood floors, all conveniences; ar-ranged to subrent, \$35. WAbash 1566J SEVENTH, 2600 S.—Corner store, sto garages; \$40. KAMP, CH. 8342.

> West DELMAR, 4357 — Nice, clean store; low rent; ideal for any business. WANSTRATH, CEntral 2940.

DOCTORS—DENTISTS
CHIROPRACTORS
3621A S. Grand; offices and living room heat, hot water furnished; reasonab BRINKOP, LA. 3040.

WANTED BUSINESS PURPOSES BUTCHER wants meat space in groce store. Box K-156, Post-Dispatch. REAL ESTATE CARDS

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE EXCHANGE—9-room brick, rented; was farm, 5095 Maple. RO. 2897. ROOMING HOUSE Wtd.—Large, for sm residence and clear, vacant. Box 29, Post-Dispatch.

JOHN GRETHER & CO. See Us if You Want to Sell

Money to Lend—5%-6%
722 CHESTNUT ST. GA. 3126

of improved property. Owners only. Submit full details and price for quick answer. Address Box F-136, Post-Dispatch.

PEATOR Gix Westminster pl. rooms; new tile baths, burner; overhead door on garage. Bi is the biggest begain in town. Call for appointment to see.

DIMMITT RICKHOFF BAYER, ST. 13 FOR A QUICK SALE "SEE US" BRINKOP 3621 8. GRANI WE PAY CASH FOR PROPERTY.
Large or small, St. Louis or county.
GLICK, Chestnut at 8th, Main 4182.
CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY: QUICK
ACTION; NO COMMISSION. RE. 4362.

Bungalows, Cottages Wanted WANT to buy a home, frame or brick bungalow or cottage, south, have cash Box F-111, Post-Dispatch. UNGALOW OR FLAT Wtd.—Gravois dis trict; no agents. Box K-109, Post-Dis

LOTS WANTED

Foreclosure Bargain ARTHUR GOLDMAN

Beautiful Hampton Park

ANNIE, 8701—5-room new brick bungalow, tile kitchen and bath, basement garage, large lot, trees; \$3250, \$250 cash. \$30 monthly. MU. 0518. Glendale

vacant, RE. 0401.

OT—Beautiful, between Webster and Kirkwood, new subdivision, private court. 1
block school, street car, owner, KI. 769. Kirkwood

FOR our new list of real values, at THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD, KI. 210.

U. City Bargain

Realiors

One 6-room and one 5-room
on 1 floor. Owner wants action. Wil

CHESTNUT, 715—Choice light office; reasonable. WANSTRATH, CEntral 2940

POPE, 4550—Building, 100x130; will di-vide; ideal for any business.

LINDELL, 4215—Beautiful bright esecond floor; \$15. PA. 4307W.

OLIVE, 3689—Store, 25x120, steam reasonable. JEfferson 0916.

OFFICES—GRAND & GRAVOIS.

country

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OFFICE SPACE—Reasonable; reference between 12-1, Room 703, 100 N. Bdway

LUANS RENTS SALES
B. & J. M. O'REILLY. MAIN 2457

ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN,
MAIn 4593. 808 CHESTNUT.
MIAMI, 3918—Matt brick, 4-4 sing
tile bath, separate furnaces, hardwefloors, \$4950. LA. 7440. REAL ESTATE-WTD. TO BUY

HAVE funds to invest in all types

D.R.B REALTORS

Lots Wanted

CITY OR COUNTY
Buy, Sell, Trade. EMPIRE DEVELOP
MENT CO., 520 N. Grand. NE. 1986

SUBURBAN SALES

A COUNTRY BARGAIN rick bungalow; only 3 years old; 6 rooms sleeping porch and bath; all on one floor vitrolite kitchen and bath; ultra modern; 1 acre lot, all fenced; fine oak trees; near car line; northwest location. Call owner, PArkview 3390.

HI. 2610 DOLAN REALTY

BUNGALOW—No cash, \$3000; \$30 month; 6 rooms, hardwood, steam heat, garage, vacant, RE, 0461.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
ROLOFF BUILT HOMES
Orive out Manchester to Geyer, thei
4 mile to Jewel; adjacent to
school. Or call Kirkwood 1234. KIRKWOOD HOMES, lots and investment HENLEY CO., Realtors. KIrk. 800. NEW COLONIAL HOME, 6 ROOMS. 440 S. Couch; heated. For inspection KI.2:

Richmond Heights

| D.R.B. | BEAND-NEW | 6 Rooms - Section | Section | 6 Rooms - Section | 6 Rooms | | 7 Roo

CORNELL, 7749—7 rooms, 2 baths. 7847 Cornell; 6 rooms; rathskeller. 7460 Gannon; 6 rooms; 86950. CA. 4753. RALPH S. DUKE, 7649 Deta

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE University City

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN (Q

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

For Sale

Northwest

ARDEN, 3552-5 rooms; large sunrec modern. Owner, EVergreen 3554.

BUNGALOW-4-room, very nice, quick sale, \$2000. LA. 8153.

PARK LANE, 8833—5 rooms, new briek tile kitchen and bath, large rooms, ga-rage, all city improvements; \$5500, \$750 cash, monthly \$48.50. EV. 7622.

-room modern home, 53xx Itaska. Gas burner, hdw. floors, 2-car garage; excellent condition. Anxious to sell to build.

DICKMANN MAin 4111

\$300 DOWN

88.75 per month includes all interest and pay off on 6-room home. See 5218

5600 HOLLY HILLS

eautiful 7-room home, in exclusive tion; hot-water heat, extra lavatory, Heated Open. RI. 4898.

WILL sell my brand-new 5-home at sacrifice. Cannot occ Address Box F-139, Post-Dispr

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

WANT A BARGAIN?

SEE 2414 BACON ST.
4 AND 5 ROOM SINGLE,
KNICKMEYER-FLEER. COLFAX 3420

BARRETT, 3226—5 AND 5 ECOMS SIX-GLE; BATHS, HOT-WATER HEAT REASONABLE PRICE, KNICKMEYER-FLEER, COLFAX 3428,

heat; modern; garage; bargain; terms. HARTMANN-HEINRICH, LAciede 2165

SOUTH-SIDE DOUBLE

DOUBLE FLAT BARGAIN

TORE, 6 flats, rented, price \$2250. Maple, RO. 2897.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

SOUTH
3220 INDIANA AVE.
-room modern home; very quiet localier
Make a fine rooming house,
FEDERER 2610 GRAVOIS
PR. 1519

A BIG BARGAIN

garage 3 cars; price \$6000; long term FLETCHER R. HARRIS REALTY CO. 200 N. 4th. MAin 5508.

200 N. 4th. MAin 5508.

24 KINGSBURY PL.
Modern 10-room residence; highly restricted neighborhood; 3-car
garage with apartment above; will
sell on moderate terms or consider trade for apartment.
CLAUDE E. VROOMAN,
MAIn 0590 796 Areade Bidg. 4

REASONABLE OFFER SOLICITED

2100 Cherokee

Store with 4 rooms above; also 3407 ILLINOIS
3 and 3 single flat.
2306-8 Cherokee St.

A. J. MEYER & CO. 3606 Gr

BUSINESS LOT CHEAP

10 feet on south side of Gravois, 50 feet west of Dresden; good location for stem

EASTON, 3800-44—GARAGES—REAL BUYS With 2 stores, flats; leased; your terms trade. JEfferson 0448.

LOTS FOR SALE-VACANT

Southwest

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

 $4\frac{1}{2}$ & 5%

MONEY TO LOAN ON

IMPROVED CITY AND

COUNTY PROPERTY

CORNET & ZEIBIG

719 Chestnut St.

OVER 50 YEARS

LOANS ON HOMES, est and taxes; no commission or re-als.

afayette Federal Savings & Loan Ass 615 Chestnut. MAin 2813.

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CHRISTIAN BRINKO

F. H. A. HOME LOANS

WILL LOOK AT YOUR PROPERT WITHOUT OBLIGATION, BYRD, GA.

MONEY TO LOAN — On first des straight or monthly pay-offs; quick a swers; city or county loans. Box B-23 Post-Dispatch.

DEEDS OF TRUST WANTED

3621 S. Grand

ECK (near Kingshighway) — will divide; \$10 ft. MU, 0518.

A. J. MEYER & CO. 3606 Grave

\$6500 Westminster

ATES, 1021-5-5 and sunr

WILL SELL my 5-room b

Here's a Buy D.R.B REALTORS DIMMITT RICKHOFF BAYER, ST. 131 Webster Groves SACRIFICE 5-room modern b \$3750. Owner, WE. 3053M.

to Pay All Old Bills Use Our Quick, Helpful Service 30 MONTHS TO PAY \$ 4.00 a month repays \$120 loan \$ 5.00 a month repays \$150 loan \$ 7.00 a month repays \$210 loan \$ 8.00 a month repays \$240 loan \$ 10.00 a month repays \$300 loan

Call, Phone or Write Fulton Loan Co.

\$300 Ton Tyour Town Tsignature Tand ths to repay. Single and ma every day rather than bother re cash will help you come in today.

Interest 21/4% a Month on

PERSONAL FI steadily employed, with small down payment, balance monthly. Mr. Wier, Hi. land 0486. 7184 Manchester.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES



CING - LAWFUL RATES LOAN PAYABLE IN 1 YEAR

RANKLIN FINANCE 3801 WASHINGTON Evenings Till 9 P. M.

936 LICENSE LOANS PECIAL LOW RATE!

TRUCK NO PUBLIC INVESTIGATION MADE

Guaranty Motor Corp. 936 Locust JE. 2464 LICENSE LOANS

Pay Only for the Time You Keep the Money BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE Cost of \$20 for Months Is Only \$1.50 Repay Monthly, 21/2%

> COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.

est on Unpaid Bal

36 LICENSE LOANS **AUTO & TRUCK**

IMMEDIATE SERVICE MORE CASH ADVANCED PAYMENTS REDUCED LOCAL FINANCE CO. M. W. Cor. Grand and Page pen Evenings 9 P. M. FR. 1533

AUTO LOANS Refinancing 500 REDUCE PRESENT PAYMENT

AT ONCE elfare Finance Co. 1029-39 N. GRAND GRAVOIS 5893 EASTON

Auto Loans \$10 to \$1000 936 License Loans Refinanced, Payments Re-Legal Rates. We Loan More. EN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE CO. 108 LOCUST 3973 CHOUTEAU 4878 EASTON AVE.

MONEY WANTED

WILL BUY

to borrow \$200; to reliable party
econd deeds of trust; give full property.

Box F-189, Post-Dispatch.

Box B-392, Post-Dispatch.

Box B-392, Post-Dispatch.

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GR. SELL AUT RIGH Grun \$45

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KELVI REFRI

Call, Phone or Write

Fulton Loan Co.

'32 Mash DeLuxe Coupe, \$245

32 Chev. 4-Dr. Sedan __ 225

'31 Auburn Brough. __ _ 165

'30 Chev. 4-Dr. Sedan __ 125

'30 Buick Spt. Coupe __ 130

'29 Pontiac Coach __ _

'29 Chev. Coupe _____

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Reduction

Prices for Spring Bargain Hunters

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT - 24 MONTHS TO PAY

'35 Plymouth Sedan Deluxe, \$495

'35 Chevrolet Coach ___ 465

'35 Ford Y-8 DeLuxe Tudor, 445

'34 Buick De Luxe Coach___ 525

'34 Chev. Master Sedan ___ 365

'33 Pontiac Sedan __ _ 345

'33 Ford Y-8 Tudor ___ 225

2936 LOCUST

Wanted

For Hire

TRUCKS-For rent, without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rate. GA. 3131.

Coaches For Sale

1935 CHEVROLET COACH

STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE

'33 Chevrolet Coach, \$365

Master de luxe, like new. BOND MOTORS, 3722 S. Grand.

CHEVROLET—Coach; 1929; bargain \$75; also 1930 Chevrolet coach; lik new; \$135; trade, terms. 2860 McNair

CHEVROLET—'31 Coach; don't miss thi bargain; \$185; trade, terms. 2860 Me Nair.

Nair. CHEVROLET—1935 touring coach, trunk beautiful, \$100 down. St. Louis Moto Sales, 4526 Easton.

CHEVROLET—Master coach, 1935, beau-tiful, \$190 down, 18 months; trade. Ray Dohle, 4835 Easton.

'30 Chevrolet Coach, \$95

JOHNSON, 3855 OLIVE. CHEVROLET—Conches; 4; '34-'35; these cars are in perfect condition; \$365 up; trade, terms. 2860 McNair.

34 CHEVROLET COACH, \$69

DOWN; REAL BUY. 3536 EASTON.

JOHNSON, 3655 OLIVE. CHEVROLET—Touring coach; 1934; spot light; cheap; trade, terms. 2860 McNair

CHEVROLET—1927 coach; clean, new rub ber; hurry; \$27.50, 4666 Easton.

'30 Chrysler 66, \$135

COACH, 6 WIRE WHEELS
BEAT THESE PRICES IF YOU CAN.
REMEMBER ADDRESS — 3145 LOCUST

1935 Dodge De Luxe Coach

Very low mileage; has every appearance of a new car. It won't \$575

STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE

'34 Ford Coach, \$345

BEAT THESE PRICES IF YOU CAN. REMEMBER ADDRESS — 3145 LOCUST.

FORD-1935 regular tudor; good condition

FORD-Coaches; 3; '30-'31; bargains;

FORD—1935 2-door; excellent condtion; like new; sacrifice, \$425; call today. MAIn 4288.

FORD—Coach, 1935, beautiful, \$465, \$100 down, 18 months; trade. Ray Dohle, 4835 Easton.

4835 Easton.

FORD—Coach, 1931; like new; cheap; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

FORD—Coach; 1934; new tires; original paint; \$365; trade, terms. 2860 McNair FORD—Coach, 1934; like new; bargain; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

FORD—Coach, 1933, beautiful, \$265, \$65 down, trade. Ray Dohle, 4835 Easton.

FORD—Coach, 1935 de luxe; \$465; territrade. 2819 Gravois.

olds Coach, \$395 VINCEL INC.
3501
Trunk
Washington

OLDS—Coach, 1934; white-wall tires; bargain; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

Plymouth S325 VINCEL INC. 3501 Washington

32 Ply. Coach 6 W. W., \$225

BEAT THESE PRICES IF YOU CAN. REMEMBER ADDRESS — 3145 LOCUST.

PLYMOUTH—Coach, 1935, low mileage, \$475, \$100 down, 18 months; trade. Ray Dohle, 4835 Easton.

1933 Pontiac De Luxe Coach

The cleanest one in St. Louis. Don't take our word for it; look this car over; you will buy it after you see \$345

it. Only, terms, trade — \$346 STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE NEwstead 2280 3108 Locus

PLYMOUTH—Coaches; 3; 1934; de luxe models; like new; \$395 up; trade, terms. 2860 McNair.

2860 McNair.

PONTIAC—Coach, 1931; perfect condition; terms, trade. 2819 Gravols.

PONTIAC—Coach, 1934; beautiful; cheap; trade, terms. 2819 Gravols.

ROCKNE REDUCED!

'29 Whippet Coach, \$75

Coupes For Sale

1933 Auburn Sport Goupe
Six wire wheels, beautiful two-tone
tan paint. Lot of extra equipment. No
better bargain in St. Louis. \$445
Special for today easy terms
WEST SIDE BUICK
Kingshighway and McPherson

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1932; very chea cheap; trade, terms. 2819 Gravols.

Buick Cab. S295 VINCEL INC. 3501
Coupe Washington

'31 Buick Sport Coupe, \$250

BEAT THESE PRICES IF YOU CAN. EMEMBER ADDRESS — 3145 LOCUST.

perfect; \$145 up; trade, terms. 2860 McNair.

NEwstead 2280

'31 Chevrolet Coach, \$210

Standard model. You couldn't call to used car after you see it.

NEwstead 2280

University City PARIORS Ing city. 6 large rooms: vib. Phone BAYER, ST. 1314

WEDNESDAY

Webster Groves SACRIFICE 5-room modern bungale \$3750. Owner, WE. 3053M TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN (O BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES Northwest

ARDEN, 3552—5 rooms; large suaroom modern. Owner, EVergreen 3554.

PARK LANE, 8833—5 rooms, new brief tile kitchen and bath, large rooms; grage, all city improvements; \$5500, \$75 cash, monthly \$48.50. EV. 7622.

South BUNGALOW-4-room, very nice, mo

Gas burner, hdw. floors, 2-tar garage; excellent condition. Anx-lous to sell to build. DICKMANN MAin 4111 \$300 DOWN

\$38.75 per month includes all interest and pay off on 6-room home. See 5218 5600 HOLLY HILLS Beautiful 7-room home, in exclusive tion; hot-water heat, extra lavator; Heated Open. RI. 4898.

WILL sell my brand-new 5-r home at sacrifice. Cannot occu Address Box F-139, Post-Dispa

WILL SELL my 5-room bungalow to man steadily employed, with small down payment, balance monthly. Mr. Wier, Hilliand 0486. 7184 Manchester. FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

North WANT A BARGAIN?

ARRETT, 3226—5 AND 5 ROOMS SIN-GLE; BATHS, HOT-WATER HEAT; REASONABLE PRICE, KNICKMEYER-FLEER, COLFAX 3425,

BATES, 1021-5-5 and sunroom; ste heat; modern; garage; bargain; terms HARTMANN-HEINRICH, LAclede 21 SOUTH-SIDE DOUBLE

2-car garage.
ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN,
MAin 4593. 808 CHESTNUT. DOUBLE FLAT BARGAIN

4347 Lafayette; 4-4 rooms; hards floors; separate furnaces; 4-car brick rage.
ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN,
MAIN 4593. 808 CHESTNUT. MIAMI, 3916—Matt brick, 4-4 sing tile bath, separate furnaces, hardwo floors, \$4950. LA. 7440.

TORE, 6 flats, rented, price \$2250, Maple, RO. 2897. RESIDENCES FOR SALE

3220 INDIANA AVE.
-room modern home; very quiet location
Make a fine rooming house.
FEDERER 2610 GRAVOIS
PR. 1519

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24 KINGSBURY PL.

Modern 10-room residence; highly restricted neighborhood; 3-car
garage with apartment above; will
sell on moderate terms or consider trade for apartment.

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With 2 stores, flats; leased; your terms
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We will lend you up to \$300 Ton Tyour Town Tsignature Tand give you as long as 20 months to repay. Single and married people come to us' every day rather than bother relatives and friends, so if cash will help you come in today. Interest 21/4 % a Month on Unpaid Balance of Loan

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IMMEDIATE SERVICE MORE CASH ADVANCED PAYMENTS REDUCED

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Repay Monthly, 21/2%

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On your OWN signature

Single persons or married couples are eligible. Loans made with or without furniture or automobiles. Repay in small monthly instalments.

CONVENIENT-CONFIDENTIAL 21/2% on unpaid balances only (No Notary Fees Charged) -3 OFFICES-909 AMBASSADOR THEATRE BLDG.

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Low payments are available on all four of our loan plans. Furniture, note and combination One will surely fit your need. Get your cash immedi-

Phone today for details. There is no obligation, and you will find our service most helpful. 21/4% MONTHLY ON UNPAID BALANCE

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ONEY TO LOAN—2 per cent per month, on your diamonds, watches and jeweiry. Dunn's, 912 Franklin. Established 1872. MONEY TO LOAN—Clothing, jewelry, shot-guns, radio or anything, 4111 Finney av,

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED FURNITURE WTD. BADLY Contents Flats, Dwellings, CH. 5394 SCHOBER

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SUBSTANTIAL savings on all new 1935
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Walnut Finish Bedroom Suites \$25

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Complete with fine Philos Radio \$131 Coverings _ _ 9x12 Seamless \$6

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Now on sale at half the regular price; a complete line of good slightly used furniture, living room suite, \$25 and up; bedroom suites, \$25 and up; dining room suites, \$20 and up. It will pay you to come in and see our line; we buy, sell and exchange good furniture. Open Monday and Thursday evenings till 9 p. m. BEN LANGAN STORAGE, 5201 DELMAR FURNITURE—Beautiful living, dining, bed room; nice rugs, lamps, contents apart ment; cheap; must sell. Dealers. Call im mediately. 523 Westgate, University Cit;

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WASHERS—Real bargain, standard makes low as \$12. See us before buying an save money. Morton Electric, 1117 Olive WASHERS-Maytag, Easy, ABC, Thor, \$15 up. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand. Open eve. WASHERS — Reduced prices, all makes. Chas. F. Kroemeke, Inc., 3526 N. Grand

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Many to Choose
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Excellent
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Special
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250 RADIOS 250
AT BARGAIN PRICES
\$6, \$8, \$9, \$10
AT MY HOME,
2149 S. GRAND GRUNOW—Phileo; others; \$4.95 up; bargains. Hanenkamp, 1724 Union.

PHILOO, RCA, Majestic, Crosley, \$5 up.
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NEW & USED—Extremely low prices
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LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 709 Pine

GUITARS, violins, banjos, accordions, old
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STAFFELBACH & DUFFY, 918 Franklin.

Pianos and Organs For Sale BABY GRAND—\$75; upright, \$10, Kemper Co., 3844 S. Broadway. KNABE PIANO—Excellent condition. \$50. Mason & Hamlin, \$35. Hunleth, 516 Locust \$99 BUYS smallest size upright; terms; \$5 per month. Open evenings. WURLITZER, 1006 Olive st. FOR SALE WANTED

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WALL BOARD, \$2.85 per 100 feet; French doors, \$7 pair; windows and frames \$3.89 and up; complete stock of lumber Millwork and rooting, CO. 0376. **CLOTHING WANTED**

Cash Paid FOR USED SUITS, OVER-COATS. Auto Calls. Gelber, 1105 Franklin, GA. 7021. PA. 4853 NEW DEAL CO. High cash prices men's suits, coats, dresses etc. 2625 Franklin. JE. 9954. Auto calls HIGH CASH Frices, immediately, shoes, women's dresses. CAbany 5206. Auto calls.

HIGH Prices Paid Used Men's Clothing, Shotguns, Trunks, Tools, RICH, 903 Market, CH, 6334, Auto Calls HORSES AND VEHICLES FOR good horses, mares and mules, Lowenstein, 1321-25 N. Broadway.

MACHINERY FOR SALE ELCO LIGHT PLANT-4042 Goodfelle EVergreen 4122. ELECTRIC ARC WELDER-Tool, \$7.50 complete; transformer included; hand for garages, sheet metal and fende work. Laboratory, 1542 S. Vandevente MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

5 Gallons Asbestos Roof Coating, \$1.19 Schulte Hdwe, & Pt. Co. EV. 550

NYTHING in used pipe and iron, 120 Tyler, Wolff Pipe and Iron, CE, 5150 BARGAINS in structural steel and Iron. A Wolff, Inc., 117 Palm. CE. 0168. 1000 CANNON STOVES PIPE

FITTINGS—VALVES
GOLDSTEIN-SCHWARTZ
305 N. Broadway. St. Louis—G. MISCELLANEOUS WANTS CAMERA Wtd.—Not over 5x7, with fast lens; prefer Graflex. FOrest 4893. HOME LIGHTING SYSTEM Wtd.—110 voits A. C.; 60 cycles, must be in good condition. Barneys, 10th and Washington

POULTRY & BIRDS FOR SALE BIRD SEED (hygrade), 12 lbs., \$1. Atlas Seed Co., 2651 Chouteau. '35 Ford De Luxe Tudor; radio, \$525 Seed Co., 2651 Chouteau. CHICKS—Pure bred; also pullets. Van'e Hatchery, 6911 Page. CA. 2302. OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Laclede SEEDS, PLANTS AND TREES

FROST-PROOF cabbage, onions; special if ordered in February, delivered date wanted, postpaid: 200 cabbage, 500 onions, \$1.25; 500 cabbage, 1200 onions, \$2. Your choice; leading varieties. V. Watson, Merwin, Mo. STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

Wanted MIMEOGRAPH, multigraph, also addresso graph; today. PRUITT. CEntral 1011

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ALL KINDS OF RECONDITIONED OFFICE EQUIPMENT A LARGE SELECTION
JORDAN-SCHEID CO.
utheast Corner 7th and Market

OFFICE FIXTURES BOUGHT PRICED RIGHT—GAR. 8533. HOLSTEIN FIXTURE, 1001-03-05 N. 6th BAKERY SHOWCASES AND COUNTERS
—Bargain for cash. Sloan's, 1167 Ho-

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CASH REGISTER—National; reasonable.
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DRUG FIXTURES—Soda fountains, new, used. McKesson-Merrell Drug, 2 N. 4th.

EUGENE PERMANENT MACHINE — And Koken dryer. 5959 Cote Brilliante.
FIXTURES for any business, new or used.
BENSINGER'S, 1007-09 Market st. NEW FOUR-DRAWER steel filing cabinets, \$9.75 each. Phone GRand 3753.

Beer Equipment
CHAIRS, TABLES, STOOLS, ETC.
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RENT world champion Woodstock type-writer, 3 months, \$4; will apply rental to purchase. Woodstock Typewriter Co., 214 N. 6th. GArfield 0641. MAKES typewriters; rentals, 3 months, \$4. Wellston Co., NE. 1868. RENTAL, rates lowered, all makes. American, 817 Pine st., CH. 8219. RENT 3 MONTHS, \$4; typewriters, \$10 up. Withington, Inc., 203 N. 10th. GA. 1665.

Wanted HIGH CASH PRICES for DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, Si and Antique Jeweiry. NATIONAL JEWELRY & GEM CO. 121 N. 7th St. (Form

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ADVANCE prices paid for old gold, silver diamonds and broken jewelry. Smith Jew-elry Co., 507 N. Grand, at Olive st. UASH for diamonds, pawn tickets, old gold. H. Miller, 3 N. Broadway. GA,5471 CASH for old gold, broken jewelry, pawn tickets, diamonds. Miller, 716 Pine. USED AUTOMOBILES

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"Attention, Everybody" We will buy your car; positively top price paid; bring title and car. CENTRAL AUTO SALES, 4464 Easton. FR. 8868 LAclede 5910. 2819 Gravols.

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—1927 Model T Tudor;
good condition. CAbany 7277. AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—1927 Model T Tudor; good condition. CAbany 7277.

ALL AUTOS bought; cash; we need them. 2213 S. Grand. PRospect 8922.

AUTOS Wtd.—28 to '32 models; pay cash; Miller, 2651 Gravols. PR. 8806. Coupes For Sale

JE. 2464

Give full information. Box B-230, P.-D. '32 Chevrolet Coupe, \$240 6 WIRE WHEELS
BEAT THESE PRICES IF YOU CAN.
REMEMBER ADDRESS — 3145 LOCUST. CARS Wid.—Bring title, get cash, Ost Motor, 3620 S. Kingshighway, FL 6580. '32 Chevrolet Coupe, \$250

JOHNSON, 3655 OLIVE. CHEVROLET—1934 Master coupe; radio, everything, \$385; \$75 down. St. Louis Motor Sales, 4526 Easton. CHEVROLET—Coupe; 1930; perfect condition; private owner; can be seen at 2644 Michigan. CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1933, looks and runs like new; cheap; trade; terms. 2860 McNair.

McNair.
CHRYSLER—Coupe, 1928; runs good;
445; terms; trade, 2819 Gravols.
CHRYSLER—Coupe, 1931; runs perfect;
bargain; terms, trade, 2819 Gravols.
DE SOTO—Coupe, 1932; very clean; bargain; trade, terms, 2819 Gravols.
DDDGE—1934 coupe; exceptionally clean;
cheap; trade, terms, 2819 Gravols.

'34 Ford Coupe, \$325 BEAT THESE PRICES IF YOU CAN. REMEMBER ADDRESS — 3145 LOCUST '29 Ford Coupe, \$75
BEAT THESE PRICES IF YOU CAN.
EMEMBER ADDRESS — 3145 LOCUST.

FORD — Coupe; 1934; very clean; low mileage; a bargain for someone.
WILLCOCKSON-BUICK, 3900 West Pine. '34 Ford De L. Coupe; ra-dio; money-back guar. 3995 MENDENHALL, 2323 Locust.

733 Ford V-8 Coupe, smooth as silk; rumble seat MENDENHALL, 2323 Locust. '34 Ford Victoria; radio Money-back guarantee \$395 '32 Ford V-8 Coupe Runs good; new paint MENDENHALL, 2323 Locust.

'32 New paint; rumble seat \$195 '30 Ford Coupe, \$135 BEAT THESE PRICES IF YOU CAN. EMEMBER ADDRESS — 3145 LOCUST 31 Ford Coupe R. S., \$165
BEAT THESE PRICES IF YOU CAN.
REMEMBER ADDRESS — 3145 LOCUST.

'31 Graham, \$145 SMALL 6 COUPE BEAT THESE PRICES IF YOU CAN. REMEMBER ADDRESS — 3145 LOCUST. '34 Mendentall, 2323 Locust. 3395 WIRE-WHEEL JOB CHEAP! sevrolet coupe, 1933, de luxe, Will sac-rifice today for \$265. Terms. Trade. 3001 LOCUST—Corner Garrison '35 FORD TUDOR Money-back guaranty MENDENHALL, 2323 Locust. \$475 1934 Chevrolet Coupe \$425 VINCEL INC. 3501 Washington

\$235 VINCEL INC. 3501 1932 Washington CHEVROLET—Latest '32; first-class condition; new tires; sacriffee \$235; prival party. 5820 Clemens, Apt. 204.

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Ford Cab. S425 VINCEL INC. 3501 Washington Coupe Washington
FORD—Coupe, 1934; perfect condition; cheap; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.
FORD—1931 sport coupe; side mounts; cheap; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.
FORD—1931 coupe; rumble; new jires; perfect; \$165; terms. 4666 Easton.
FORD—1931 coupe; ruble; new ires; perfect; \$165, terms. 4666 Easton. FORD—Coupe, 1930; perfect, \$145; trade, terms. 2860 McNair.

OLDS—Coupe, 1930; very clean; bargain; trade, terms. 2819 Gravols.

1934 PLYMOUTH COUPE in exceptionally clean car; has even hing original, Special for ecial for _ \$375 STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE

MOON—Coupe; 1929; 4 new tires; \$35; terms, trade. 2819 Gravols.

OAKLAND—1931 sport coupe; 6 wire wheels; rumble; very clean; \$125. 4666 Easton. '33 Plymouth De L. Coupe Money-back guaranty MENDENHALL, 2323 Locust.

PLYMOUTH—Coupe, 1934 de luxe; side mounts; cheap; trade, terms. 2819 Gravols.

734 Plymouth Tudor
Money-back guaranty
MENDENHALL,
2323 Locust.
PLYMOUTH—Coupe, 1933; runs perfect;
cheap; trade, terms. 2819 Gravols.
PLYMOUTH—'32; rumble; \$195; Ford.
Chevrolet; '29s; \$20 down. 3907 Easton PLYMOUTH—'33 de luxe coupe; cler bargain; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

1935 Pontiac De Luxe Coupe Rumble seat. You must see this one tappreciate it; cost over \$1175 a femonths ago. Save over \$500 on practically new coupe.
STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE
NEwstead 2280 3108 Locus

NEwstead 2280

PONTIAC — Coupe, 1928; runs perfect; 345; terms, trade, 2819 Gravols.

'34 Studebaker Commander Coupe, \$445

radio heater — Coupe, 2445

OLIVER GADILLAC 4140 Laclede

WILLYS-KNIGHT—Coupe, 29; runs good; WILLYS-KNIGHT—Coupe, 29; runs good; PLYMOUTH—Sedan, '34 de luxe; bargain; terms, trade, 2819 Gravols.

PLYMOUTH—Sedan, '35 de luxe; 6000 miles; trade, terms, 2819 Gravols.

31 Auburn Sedan, \$165 BEAT THESE PRICES IF YOU CAN. REMEMBER ADDRESS - 3145 LOCUST. AUBURN — '32 sedan; free wheeling; cheap; trade, terms. 2819 Gravols.

BUICK—1931 sedan; side mounts; this beautiful 4-door sedan stands in a class by itself.

WILLCOKSON-BUICK, 3900 West Pine. BUICK—1934 de luxe sedan, beautiful black, \$495; \$75 down, St. Louis Motor Sales, 4526 Easton, USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE \$25.000 Sale

Unredeemed Cars Open Evenings 200 to Choose From! Low as \$2 a Week!

READ THESE PRICES! '30 La Salle Sedan '32 Pontiac Coach '31 Olds Coupe - '32 V-8 Coupe - -

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Both standard and masters. To reduce our stock, special price, easy terms \$100 to \$150 kest SIDE BUICK FO. 0124 Kingshighway and McPherson

1933 CADILLAC V-12 BERRY MOTOR CAR COMPANY 2211 Locust St. CEntral 3131

OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Laclede OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Lackets

3637 Washington JE. 308 CADILLAC—Sedan, '34; chauffeur driven must sell; terms. 2819 Gravols, CHEVROLET—1932 sedan; looks, runilke new; \$265; trade, terms, 2860 McNair.

CHEVROLET—Sedan, 1935; a real family car; trade, terms. 2860 McNair. '33 Chrysler Sedan, \$185 Little 6; new tires; extra nice. BOND MOTORS, 3722 S. Grand. '32 Chrysler De Luxe 8 Sedan, \$325 low mileage

3637 Washington JE. 3082 CHEVROLET—'31; \$179. Plymouth, '30, \$98. Ford, \$110; \$25 down. 3907 Easton.

Easton.

DODGE—Sedan, 1934; like new; radio and heater; cheap; trade, terms, 2860 McNair.

ESSEX—Sedan, '29 Challenger; good condition; cheap; trade. 2819 Gravois.

'34 Ford De Laxe 4-door Sedan, \$395

3637 Washington JE, 3082 GARDNER—Sedan, '29 de luxe; new tires; cheap; trade, terms. 2819 Gravols.
GRAHAM—1933 de luxe sedan, very beautiful, \$395; \$75 down. 8t, Louis Motor Sales, \$426 Easton.
HUDSON — Sedan, '29; like new; 4 new tires; \$50; terms, trade. 2819 Gravols.
HL.—Sedan, 1930; criginal paint; pertires; \$50; terms, trace. 2819 UranHLx—Sedan, 1930; original paint; perfect; \$145; trade, terms. 2860 McNair.
LA SALLE — 1930 sedan; exceptionally
clean and well cared for; at the present
market, this car is decidedly underpriced,
see it today.
WILLCOCKSON-BUICK, 3900 West Pise.
30 La Salle 5 Sedan — \$265.

3637 Washington JE. 308 1931 HUDSON SEDAN

29 Nash Sed., Clean, \$75
BEAT THESE PRICES IF YOU CAN.
REMEMBER ADDRESS — 3145 LOCUST.
OLDSMOBILE (8) — 1934 sedan; very
clean inside and out; good motor at a
jarge saving.
WILLCOCKSON-BUICK, 3900 West Pine. 30 Packard Standard 8-5 Sedan, \$265 3637 Washington JE. 3082 OLIVER CADILLAG 4140 Laclede

1935 de luxe trunk sedan; perfect condition; private owner, must sacrifice; pho Dodd, FOrest 7844.

'33 Plymouth PD Sedan, \$325 '34 Plymouth Sedan, \$425 luxe heater, built-in trunk; like new BOND MOTORS, 3722 S. Grand. PLYMOUTH—De luxe touring sedan, 1935; a real family car; cheap; trade, terms. 2860 McNair.

1935 Pontiac Touring Sedan
Sold brand new in Oct., 1935; been
driven little over 5 months; has actual
mileage of only 6000; there is not a
scratch or blemish on it; spare tire
never used. Your chance to buy an almost new car and save the
first year depreciation; terms
STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE
NEwstead 2280
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"35 Ford Fordor ...
"35 Ford Touring Tudor ...
"34 Ford De Luxe Fordor ...
"34 Ford De Luxe Tudor ...
"32 Ford Tudor ...
"32 Ford Tudor ...
"32 Ford Tudor ...
"34 Plymouth D. L. Coach ...
"33 Oldsmobile Sedan ...
"34 Ford Tudor; radio ...
"34 Ford Tudor; radio ...
"35 Ford Tudor ...
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bevrolet coupe, new lymouth P. D. coupe lymouth P. B. sedan 100 Used Car Bargains

\$40 AND UP_TERMS 3536 Easton—3521 Page

ROCKNE—Sedan, '33; cheap; trade, terms 2819 Gravois.

3 Studebaker (6) Sedan Side mounts; trunk MENDENHALL, 2323 Locust.

ROOSEVELT—31 sedan; perfect condition; cheap; trade, terms, 2819 Gravols.

STUDEBAKER — Sedan, '34 Dictator; low mileage; cheap; trade, 2819 Gravols.

WHIPFET—'30 sedan; 4-cylinder; runs perfect; \$50; terms, trade, 2819 Gravols, 33 MENDENHALL, 2323 Locust.

Roadsters For Sale YORD — '28; rumble; also '30; choice \$79; \$19 down. 3907 Easton. FORD—Roadster, '31; air wheels; rum-ble; cheap; trade, terms. 3819 Gravois,

Touring Cars For Sale ORD-Phaeton, '29; side mounts, trunk, cheap; trade, terms, 2819 Gravols,

Trucks For Sale

TRUCK HEADQUARTERS BEST BARGAINS IN TOWN
Chevrolets, Fords, 1934 to 1929 models;
dumps, stakes, coals, pickups, all styles,
short and long bases; duals; terms, trade
BARNEY'S, 4415 Manchester CHEVROLET—1929, coal body, —— \$ 85.

'33 Chevrolet chassis — —— 285.
'34 Chevrolet chassis — —— 345.
'35 Chevrolet chassis — —— 463.
'34 Ford chassis — —— 463.
'30 Chevrolet panel ——— 150.
'28 Indiana ———— 65.
Special G. M. A. C. terms.
HARDY CHEVROLET, 5616 GRAVOIS. 734 Chevrolet Sedan, \$395 Delivery, only 13,000 miles; like new. BOND MOTORS, 3722 S. Grand.

PACKARD—1935, 120 sedan, beautiful blue finish; cannot be told from new; terms; trade. St. Louls Motor Sales, 4526 Easton.

2 Plymouth "PB" Sedan 2 2 5 Money-back guarantee 2 2 5 Mexpenhall, 2323 Locust.

PORD—Pickup, 1929; Al motor: good rubber; only \$55; terms. 4666 Easton, FORD—31. panel. ½-ton; new tires; \$145, terms, trade. 2819 Gravols.

PORD—Truck, model A, with coal body, 4037 Penrose.

1936 STATE AUTO





COMMODITY

INDEX

AVERAGES

economical trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS.

1936. 1935. 1934. 1933. - 78.17 78.68 74.94 69.23 - 76.17 71.84 61.53 41.44

STEEL AND IRON.

AND

MIXED PRICE CHANGES IN RATHER SLOW Other statistical data showing

Steels and Some Recent Leaders Point Downward-Various Merchandising, Utility, Oil and Specialty Issues Are Better.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—The stock market failed to get up much steam today, but there were various industrials, oils, mines, utilities and spe-cialties that managed to hold fair

Backwardness of the steels and many of the recent favorites was a restrictive influence. The close was irregular. Transfers approximated 2,100,000 shares.

While most of the gains were fractional, National Lead jumped more than 25 points on word that the company's directors had proposed a 10-for-1 split up in the stock. It was also discolsed that the corporation's earnings expanded satisfactorily in 1935.

At the same time major lead proucers boosted the price of the etal \$1 a ton.

Among advancing shares were ose of Macy, Arnold Constable, Montgomery Ward, Evans Products, Midland Steel Products, U. S. Smelting, Fajardo Sugar, Cuban-American Sugar, Zenith Radio, Schenley, Electric Power & Light, Schender Oil and American seaboard Oil and Amerada.

Issues off as much as a point or lore included U. S. Steel, Kenne ott, American Smelting, Allied mical, Johns-Manville, Westinghouse, Auburn, Magma Copper and International Nickel. The motors were narrow and the rails, after firming earlier, yielded their ad-

the intercorporate merger, but the stock did nothing.

At mid-afternoon sterling off % of a cent at \$4.99%, French franc was unchanged at 6.67% cents and belgas and guilders were down .01 of a cent each. The yen lost .28 of a cent at 28.90 cents. Wheat finished with gains of 1 to 1% cents a bu. Corn was up ½ 1935 low — 1936 low — 1936 low — 1926 averaged 1% to 1% cents. Cotton was un-changed to \$1.05 higher.

Japanese bonds, the yen and silk prices broke sharply following advices of serious political disturbances at Tokio, but other markets News of the Day. tly were little affected by new far-Eastern developments. Tax worries continued to permeate the financial sector, and much of the discussion in the commission houses dealt with Washington's program for raising revenues which the President is expected to appeared to a province some

ected to announce soon.

The short interest in the equities narket was said to have mounted

market was said to have mounted during the past several sessions.

The steady tendencies of various oils was coincident with the boosting of crude rates in California.

Midweek Industrial Reports.

It was noted that "Iron Age" sounded an optimistic note on steel production, although pointing out that February output normally an-

that February output normally anticipates active spring demand. At the same time mill activities were of abnormal weather conditions and price weakness. Steadily ris-ing scrap prices, it was said, was a sustaining factor in the steel field. Orders for rails and building construction were seen as a further bolstering influence.

On the other hand, the Federal Reserve Board reported that industrial production in January increased less than seasonally due to the exceptionally high level of activity in the automobile and allied industries in December.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net
change of the 15 most active
stocks: Montgomery Ward 49,100,
40, up 1; Packard 42,800, 10%, down
½; Radio 41,200, 12%, up ½; Electric Power and Light 39,700, 9%,
up 1½; Curtiss Wright 37,900, 5%,
unchanged; U. S. Steel 32,100, 6014 up 1½; Curtiss Wright 37,900, 5%, unchanged; U. S. Steel 32,100, 60%, 2A 30,300, 6½, up ¾; Commonwealth & Southern 27,200, 3½, unchanged; Brooklyn & Queens Tr. 25,600, 10½, up ¾; Commonwealth & Southern 27,200, 3½, unchanged; Brooklyn & Queens Tr. 25,600, 10½, down ½; New York Central 22,100, ½, 4½, down ½; Int. Nickel 21,800, 21½, down ½; Int. Nickel 21,800, 21½, unchanged; Yellow Truck & C. Pacific 20,700, 14½, down ½.

Foreign Stock Markets.

Foreign Stock Markets.

LONDON, Feb. 26.—Influenced micertainty of the political situation there, bonds of the political situation there, bonds of the political situation for the first of the fiscal year (since July 1), 22,300, 361, 462,20 (mcgrey expenditures, \$2,165,379,391,830, for the fiscal year (since July 1), 22,300, 102,401 (mcgrey expenditures, \$2,165,379,391,830, for the fiscal year (since July 1), 22,300, 102,401 (mcgrey expenditures, \$2,165,379,391,830, for the fiscal year (since July 1), 22,300, 102,401 (mcgrey expenditures, \$2,165,379,391,830, for the fiscal year (since July 1), 22,300, 102,401 (mcgrey expenditures, \$2,165,379,391,830, for the fiscal year (since July 1), 22,300, 102,401 (mcgrey expenditures, \$2,165,379,391,830, for the fiscal year (since July 1), 22,300, 102,401 (mcgrey expenditures, \$2,165,379,391,830, for the fiscal year (since July 1), 22,300, 102,401 (mcgrey expenditures, \$2,165,379,391,830, for the fiscal year (since July 1), 22,300, 102,401 (mcgrey expenditures, \$2,165,379,391,830, for the fiscal year (since July 1), 22,300, 102,401 (mcgrey expenditures, \$2,1665,589,91, 22,300, including \$2,165,379,391,830, for the fiscal year (since July 1), 22,300, including \$2,165,379,391,830, for the fiscal year (since July 1), 22,300, including \$2,165,379,391,830, for the fiscal year (since July 1), 22,300, including \$2,165,379,391,830, for the fiscal year (since July 1), 22,300, including \$2,165,379,391,830, for the fiscal year (since July 1), 22,300, including \$2,165,379,391,830, for the fiscal year (since July 1), 22,300, including \$2,165,379 changed; U. S. Steel 32,100, 60%, up 4; New York Central 22,100, 22,100, 374, down 4; Int. Nickel 21,800, 51, unchanged; Yellow Truck & C. 21,800, 1714, unchanged; Canadian Pacific 20,700, 14%, down 1/4.

Foreign Stock Markets. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 26.—Influenced by Japanese news regarding the uncertainty of the political situation there, bonds of that country were marked down 2 to 3 points today under light selling. Chinese issues eased in sympathy. Trans-Atlantic, speculative, industrial and gilt-edged securities declined. The market closed weak.

PARIS, Feb. 26.—With interna-tional issues and rentes following the movement, prices were gener-ally lower here as a result of the Japanese military coun and Tues. Japanese military coup and Tuesday's decline in Wall street. The

BERLIN, Feb. 26.—The Japanese revolt caused irregularly lower futures opened barely setady, 11 lower; Mar., 15.40; May, 15.52 @ 53; July, 15.63b. 12 lower; Mar., 15.41; May, 15.53b; July, nNominal.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Total stock sales today on the New York NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 2,023,055 shares, compared with 2,391,600 yesterday; 4,592,470 a week ago and 933,520 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 122,705,670 shares, compared with 33,243,371 a year ago and 112,001,259 two years ago.

closing prices and net changes:	of transactio	ns giving s	3,243,371 a sales, high,	year low,
Stocks and Sales High Low Close Ch'gr In Dollars 1008 Day Day	Ann. Div.	Sales High in for	for for	Ch'ge,
Ad 250 .10g 63 1314 1274 10 -114	Con Film	100s. Day.		Day.
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or Pow. 26 7% 71/2 7	do A	0 /8 21	2 576	Mana do
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Fdy. 80 14 25 78 25 14 25 14 15 Dia	lo pf 7 . †40 :	377 1161/2	1161/2 72	Marsh
1 10- 00 20 18 40 4 2514 - 17 TH				

Tuesday — — — 1935 high — — 1936 high — — 1936 low — — BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

10 LOW YIELD BONDS. Wednesday 111.4 136 low 116.2 Tuesday 111.4 1935 low 110.7 Month ago 110.8 1935 low 107.9 Year ago 109.9 19.28 high 104.4 1936 high 111 1932 low 86.8 92.8 93.6 104.9 97.1 -93.1 94.2 104.8 97.3 -91.4 86.4 103.6 93.1 83.6 71.0 89.3 83.0 -93.4 95.6 105.6 97.9 91.3 84.7 103.5 93.3 93.8 equal 100. STOCK PRICE TREND.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BOND YIELDS.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BOND VIELDS.

NEW YORK, Feb 26. — Government bonds, based on Tuesday's closing prices, and the following yields:

Treasury 44s 47.52, 2.58 pc; 34s 46-56, 2.26 pc; 44.45, 2.24 pc; 34s 46-56, 2.36 pc; 34s 44-55, 2.25 pc; 34s 46-62, 36 pc; 34s 41, 2.75 pc; 31s 46-62, 36 pc; 34s 46-62, 36 pc; 34s 46-58, 2.56 pc; 34s 46-52, 2.70 pc; 38 46-48, 2.56 pc; 24s 46-47, 2.75 pc; 24s 45-47, 2.75 pc; 38 47, 2.55 pc; 32 48, 2.75 pc; 38 47, 2.55 pc; 32 48, 2.75 pc; 38 47, 2.55 pc; 38 49, 2.77 pc; 38 46-48, 2.56 pc; 38 47, 2.55 pc; 38 49, 2.77 pc; 28 gc. 38 49, 2.79 pc; 38 47, 2.55 pc; 38 49, 2.79 pc; 38 48, 2.79 pc; 38 49, 2.79 pc; 38 48, 2.79 pc; 38 49, 2.79 pc

WHOLESALE COMMODITY INDEX.
The general level of wholesale commodity prices declined in the week ended Feb. 22, according to the index compiled by the National Fertilizer Association. The figure was reported at 77.8 of the 1926-28 average against 78.8 in the preceding week.

are was reported at 77.8 of the 1926-28 deverage against 78.8 in the preceding week.

RESERVE BOARD INDEX.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The Federal dost 7.5 dost 7

r Brk Man Tr 3
do pfd 6.
Brk U Gas 3
Brunswick-B
Brunswick-B
Bucyrus-Erie
do v
Budd Mfg rt
Budd Whge rt
Budd Wheel,
Bullard C
Bullov Watch 5
Burns Br B.
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Bush Term. 11
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dv fe db 4
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Sutterick 2. 14

FINANCIAL BAROMETER. WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—A tapering for in expansion in holdings of securities guaranteed by the Federal Government has been visible in recent condition reports.

guaranteed by the Federal Government has been visible in recent condition reports of member banks of the rederal Reserve System in leading cities. The slowing is attributed to contraction in re-financing operation of the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation and the Home Owners' Loan Corporations, which have issued the bulk of outstanding which have issued the bulk of Holdings of guaranteed issues the bulk of the reporting member banks in 101 cities compared as follows:

Week ended Feb. 19 — \$1,197,000,000 Preceding week. — 1,197,000,000 Same week last year 710,000,000 U. S. TREASURY PONTION U. S. TREASURY POSITION.

MO. PAC. JANUARY REPORT The Missouri Pacific Railroad reports net railway operating income in January totaled \$821,670, compared with \$101,000 on January 1935. Total operating reve-604, compared with \$5,734,844 in January 1936, a year \$80. On the Guit Coast Jines, totaled \$210,000 operating income in January 1935. Total operating revenues \$1,157,935. Total operating revenues with \$1,231,874 operating income in January. compared with \$231,874 operating income in January ternational-Great Northern last year. Incompared units \$1,000 operating income in January was \$14,413, Total operating income in January was \$14,413, Total operating revenues in January, 1935. Total operating and the second part of the second part operating revenues totaled \$946,892, red with \$975,722 in January, 1935.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

Sales High Low Close Ch'ge. in for for for for for 100s, Day, Day, Day, Day,

.9.1%

| GP | Ink | 128 | 1 | 4234 | 4234 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | 4244 | Ohio O. 39e 39 16
Ohio O. 39e 39 16
Oliver Farm 7 33 34
Omnibus . 53 23 4
do ptd 8 1114 19
Oppen Coll. 3 23 4
Oppen Coll. 3 31 9
Otis El 60. 30 31 9
Otis El 60. 30 31 9
Otis El 60. 30 31 9
Ow.-Ill Gl 5 214
Pac A F 1/4e 6 16 16 16 17
Pac Coast . 120 8 1/4
Pac El 1/4 33 34 1/4
Pac Ltg 2/40 5 53 1/4
Pac Mills 1 16 1/6
P T & T pt 61/20 147
P W Oil 1/4e 1 15 1/4
Pac Mills 1 16 1/6
P T & T pt 61/20 147
P W Oil 1/4e 1 15 1/4
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Param Pic . 83 10 1/4
Paraffine 2 2 94
Param Pic 1 pt 7 77
Par Pic 2 pt 36 11
Paraffine 2 2 94
Param Pic 1 pt 7 77
Par Pic 2 pt 36 11
Paraffine 2 2 14 1/4
Paraffine 3 3 36 1/4
Paraffine 4 1 17 1/4
Paraffine 5 7 1/4
Paraffine 6 1 1 1/4
Paraffine 7 1 1/4
Paraffine 8 1 1 1/4
Paraffine 9 1 1/4
Paraffine 1

Cater Tr ½8 137 69 ½
Celanese ... 35 29 %
Celotex ... 10 29
do pfd ... 10 29
do pfd ... 3 70 ½
Ct Agu 1 ½ 3 70 ½
Ct Agu 1 ½ 3 70 ½
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Certain-teed ... 37 15 ½
do 7 cc pft 26 % 90 ½
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 totaled 1860 cars, against 1702 in January, 1935.
BUILDING, REAL ESTATE AN DRELATED LINES.
Pennsylvania Glass Sand Corporation—
Declared a quarterly dividend of \$1.75 and an additional dividend of \$1.75 on account of all arrears on \$7 preferred stock.

National Brewerles, Ltd.—Declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents on common stock; this placed issue on a \$2 a share annual basis, compared with \$1.60 a share previously. previously.

MISCELLANEOUS.
American Safety Razor Corporation—
Declared a quarterly dividend of \$1.50 o capital stock; this placed issue on a \$6 and a second a second a second and a second a second and a second a second and a second a second and a second a second and a second a

vertible cumulative preferred stock, proceeds from sales of these securities would be used to redeem \$5,328,000 of stries A bonds at 103.

RAILROAD AND RAILROAD EQUIP—
Alabama Great Southern Railroad—Januar—and railway operating income was \$44,780 against \$878 in January, 1935.

Boston & Maine Railroad—January deficit after charges was \$419,335 vs. deficit after charges was \$419,335 vs. deficit after charges was \$419,335 vs. deficit of \$422,783 in January, 1935.

Erie Railroad—Company applied to ICC for permission to sell to PWA an additional \$1,100,000 of 4 per cent registered serial collateral notes, to procure funds Illinois Central Railroad—January net railway operating income was \$973,783 international Great Northern Railroad—January net railway operating income was \$14,413 vs. \$33,021 jn January, 1935.

Missour Pacific R. —January net railway operating income was \$821,670 vs. \$101,009 in January, 1935.

Southern Ry. Co.—January net railway operating income was \$1,334,307 vs. \$768,097 in January, 1935.

do \$6 p pr do \$7 pp 27 36

St Invest 5 2½

St Oil Cal 1a 39 45½

St Oil Ind 1 26 379

St Oil Man. 1 379

St Oil Kan. 1 377

St Oil Kan. 1 377

St Oil Kan. 1 377

St Oil Kan. 2 379

Ster Sec A 3 66

Ster Sec A 3 5

Stone & W 23

Studebaker 250

Sun Oil pf 6740 J

Superior 1½ 10

Superior 5t 9

Superior St 9

Suther P 3.8

Suther Pa 3.6

Superior St 9

Superior St 9

Superior St 9

Swift Co 1a J

Swift Int 2

Swift Int 2

Swift Int 2

A A A

Telautor .66

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

21— 6-32 •1-32 11½ — ⅓ 18¾ — ¼ 56½ —1 86½ •1⅓

BUTLER BROTHERS 1935 NET EARNINGS \$1.16 PER SHARE

CHICAGO, Feb. Brothers and subsidiary companies report net earnings for 1935, after taxes and all other expense, of \$1,-284,907, or \$1.16 a share on the 1,109,429 shares outstanding. This
compares with \$1,221,927 for the
preceding year.

Ann. Div. in Boliars. It
Faistaff
Hy Pr Br.
Int S 2.25a
K. Company.

Retail division earnings were \$98,000, compared with \$67,000 in Net sales amounted to \$73,085,-490.

FRISCO CONTIUES TO SHOW BETTER EARNINGS

The Frisco Railway reports the fourth consecutive month of substantial increases in earnings, according to net operating income statement for January. Net operating income statement for January was \$333,310. an increase of \$513,472, or about 200 per cent, over the same month in 1935. October, November and December showed corresponding increases.

An increase of approximately 25 per cent in freight revenue accounted for a large part of the increase, although passenger revenue showed about a 14 per cent rise, officials of the road said. Coal, as a result of the extended cold period this year, was moved in 45 per cent greater volume last month than in the previous January, it was reported.

TEXTILE MARKET

EARNINGS NATIONAL LEAD PLAN FOR STOCK SPLIT-UP. **DIVIDENDS**

Orders, factory productions and other business items. Proposes 10 Shares for 1 -By Standard Stat.stics Co., Inc. Earnings in 1935 Were NEW YORK, Feb. 26.

\$10.78 a Share. AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND TIRES.
Briggs & Stratton Corporation — 1935
common share earnings were \$3.58 vs. NEW YORK, Feb. 26.-Nation al Lead Co. today circularize stockholders with a proposal split its outstanding common shar

Common state earnings were \$5.05 vs. (1.82.)

Goodrich (B. F.) Cc.—Company filed with Securities & Exchange Commission an amendment delaying offering of its \$28,-000,000 4½ per cent first mortgage bonds, series A. to March 23, 1936.

AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.

Graham-Paige Motors Corporation — Simplements of company in January, 1936, totaled 1860 cars, against 1702 in January, 1935. capitalization ten for one. The letter to shareholders like wise revealed that net income for 1935 was \$5,261,390, equal to \$10.78 a share on the average number of common shares outstanding during the year. This compares with no profit of \$4,200,188, or \$8.37 a sha

At present there are outstanding 309,831 shares of common stock. As part of the proposal to split the shares it is intended to reduce the present \$100 par value to \$10. Stock-

holders will vote on the proposi-tion at a special meeting April 6. HAZEL-ATLAS GLASS CO.

VOTES \$1.32 EXTRA DIVIDEND

, CORPORATION STATEMENTS

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

RAILWAY INCOME

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANG Feb. 26.—Unchanged to lower prior ruled on the local market in for noon session today but ranges we narrow and volume of business no

In the afternoon Hydraulic Bri ommon and International were a little better. Wagner El tric was lower.

sion amounted to 564 shares, co pared with 425 yesterday. Stock sales in the afternoon sion amounted to 370 shares, pared with 415 yesterday aftern Bond sales were \$100. AFTERNOON SESSI

SECURITY.

. 56% 55% 56% 56b
SEPTEMBER RYE. Falstaff | Shies | High | Low |
Falstaff | 10 | 7 | 7 |
Hyd Pr Bk | 225 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ |
In S 2.25a | 45 | 53 | 53 |
Key Co | 15 | 14½ | 12½ |
Wagner 1 | 25 | 100 | 78 | 78 |
L G51½ 53 | 100 | 78 | 78 |
MORNING SESSION MAY BARLEY. Opening prices at Chicago were:
May, 98 999 1/6; July, 901/6;
Mac Corn May, 604 9 601/6;
Mac Corn May, 604 9 601/6;
Mac Cots May, 284 9 2876;
Mac Rye May, 561/4; July, 96, 551/4; MORNING SESSION

OPEN GRAIN INTEREST.
CAGO, Feb. 26.—Open interest in futures on the Chicago Board of it.
Wheat, Monday, 102.564.000 hu:
103.276.000; week ago, 103.693.
24.181,000; week ago, 24.336,000. ILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

CLOSING QUOTATIONS. 17.75b-18.25a

Wagner Electric 1—— Laclede Gas 5½s—— St. Louis Car 6s ext KEY COMPANY PAMPHLET

GRAIN BIDS AND OFFERS HCAGO, Feb. 26.—Apples.
bu: Frapetruit, \$1.50 @ 3.75
box box; oranges.

FOREIGN BONDS.

NATIONAL LEAD PLAN FOR STOCK SPLIT-UP.

Proposes 10 Shares for 1 -Earnings in 1935 Were \$10.78 a Share.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.-Nation. al Lead Co. today circularized

al Lead Co, today circularized stockholders with a proposal to split its outstanding common share capitalization ten for one.

The letter to shareholders likewise revealed that net income for 1935 was \$5,261,390, equal to \$10.78 a share on the average number of common shares outstanding during the year. This compares with network of \$4,200,188, or \$8.37 a share in 1934.

At present there are outstanding 309,831 shares of common. stock. As part of the proposal to split the shares it is intended to reduce the holders will vote on the proposition at a special meeting April 6.

HAZEL-ATLAS GLASS CO.

VOTES \$1.32 EXTRA DIVIDENT

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORA, Feb. 26.—Directors of Hazel-Atlas Glass Co., bottle makers with plants in the East and West, declared an mon stock.

The dividend of \$1.32 on the common stock.

The dividend is payable April 2 to stock or record March 14. On Jan, 30 directors west futures purchases yesterday to the today, and that height, with July 192 designation of family buying in 30 gentler up to the topmost level in page spane up to the topmost level in page spane up to the topmost level in the spane of the topmost level in page spane up to the topmost level in the spane up to the topmost level in page spane up to the topmost level in spane up to the topmost level in definition and increase of family buying in different like flow and increase of family buying in spane upon to 13.4 The dividend to \$1.32 to the page to the topmost level in page to the topmost level in the spane up to the topmost level in formation was reported.

The dividend to \$1.32 to the page to the topmost level in the spane up to the temporal

RAILWAY INCOME

noon session today but ranges w

pared with 425 yesterday. Stock sales in the afternoon pared with 415 yesterday aftern nd sales were \$100.

AFTERNOON SESSIO | In Dollars | Sales, | High. | Low. | Close, | Falstaff . | 10 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 |
Hyd Pr Bk	225	1 %	1 %	1 %	1 %
In S 2.25a	45	53	53	5 3	
Key Co .	15	14 ½	14 ½	14 ½	14 ½
Wagner 1	25	31 %	31 %	31 %	
L G5 ½ 53	100	78	78	78	
MORNING SESSION.					

MORNING SESSION.

Ann. Div. in Dollars. Sales High. Low. Close. Ch's in High Sales High. Low. Close. Ch's CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—Open interest in Chicago Board of Ind. Sales High. Chicago Sales High. Chic

REPORT COVERING 1935

203.844, compared with \$\$1,5** | Wheat — 91½-¼ 92¾-½ 60 gn ln 4s 96 23 89 85 87½ 87½ 87½ heet, were put at \$252.911, and current assets in the Dec. 31 balant to corn — 60% 61¼ abilities at \$135,451. Current assets in corn — 61½ 61¼ abilities at \$135,451. Current assets in corn — 61½ 61¼ luded: cash, \$6742; receivables, \$104.711 luded: cash, \$6742; receivables, \$104.712 luded: cash, \$6742; receivables, \$104.713 luded: cash, \$6742; receivables, \$105.714 luded: cash, \$6742; luded: cash, \$6742;

Close. Close.

STANDARD BRAN.

17.75b-18.25a 17.90b-18.25a

18.10b-18.50a

18.10b-18.50a

19.10b-18.50a

19.10b GRAY SHORTS.

YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS

By the Associated Press

NE / YORK, Feb. 26.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$15,554,000 compared with \$14,661,000 yesterday; \$19,751,000 a week ago and \$12,911,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1, to date, were \$807,411 000, compared with \$548,870,000 a year ago and \$828,561,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, and closing prices:

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS. 1935-36 High. | Low. |SECURITY. Sales High. Low. Close. | Net | Closing | Bid | Asked. | Yield,

| cral Farm | Mortgage. | 7 | 101-8 | 101-6 | 101-6 | * .3 | 101-6 | 101-7 | 2.54 | 60 | 102-26 | 102-26 | 102-26 | * .8 | 102-25 | 102-26 | 2.48 | 28 | 102-5 | 102-1 | 102-1 | * .3 | 102-2 | 102-3 | 2.72 | 102-26 101-20 3s 47 ... 102-5 100-26 3s 49 ... | Home Owners | 102-1 | 102-1 | -3|102-2 | 102-3 | 2.72 | 101-27|100-17|38 A 52 ... | 10|101-27|101-27|101-27| 101-27| 100-24 | 99-16| 24/s 39-49 ... | 49|100-24|100-22|100-24 | 5|100-23|100-24 | 2.52 | 100-26| 99-17| 24/s G 42-44 ... | 290|100-26|100-20|100-23 | *.3|100-22|100-23 | 2.11 SECURITY. |Sales| High. | Low. |Close. SECURITY. |Sales | High. | Low. |Close CORPORATION BONDS.

| Correct | Corr CORPORATI
Adams Exp 4 48.
Adams Exp 4 47.
Alb & Sus 3½46
Alb P Wrap 6 48
do 6 48 ww
Alleghany 5 44.

do 6 48 ww do 6 5 50 sta 3 yr 77 yr 77 yr 77 do 5 50 sta 3 yr 77 yr 77 do 5 50 sta 2 Provision eased with hog values.

Wasat futures purchases yesterday totiel 12,455,000 bushels; corn. 1,360,000
speciments in wheat was 101,526,000
bushels, and corn 24,248,000. ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,

be and the cash grain market today wheat was slower.

In the cash grain market today wheat was steady to 1c higher, corn ½c higher and casts unchanged.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, \$1.10½;

No. 3 red garlicky

(set) ((ight), \$1.07.

CORN—No. 4 yellow, 60c; No. 5 yellow

10 5954c; No. 5 white, 55½c.

10 Local wheat receipts which were 16,500

10 beals, compared with 16,500 a week ago

10 and 30,000 a year ago, included 6 cars

10 and 10 through.

10 a week ago and 30,000 a year ago,

11 colar receipts, which were 8000 bushels,

12 colar receipts, which were 8000 bushels,

13 colar secepts, which were 8000 bushels,

14 colar receipts which were 8000 bushels,

15 colar were 45,000 bushels, compared with 18,000 a week ago and

15,000 a year ago, included 4 cars local.

15 colar week ago and

15 colar week ago and 5 116 14 116 14 116 14 1116 14 1120 12 120 12 120 12 120 12 120 12 51 129 14 129 129 14 129 129 14 120 12 13 120 14 120 14 120 14 120 14 120 14 120 14 120 14 120 12 120 12 13 120 12 120 12 13 120 12 120 12 13 120 12 120 12 13 120 14 120 12 13 120 12 13 120 14 120 14 120 14 120 14 120 14 120 14 130 14 120 14 120 14 130 14 1 | Since | Sinc FUTURE GRAIN PRICES do 5 60 C... Beth Stl 4¼ 60 Bos & Me 5 67 do 4¼s JJ 61. do 5 55... Bos&NYAIL 4 55

Carto C&O 5 38... Carth&Ad 4 81... CenBUnP 4 48... CenDistTel 5 43... Cen of Ga 5 ½ 59... do con 5 45... CenIll E&G 5 51... CenNewEng 4 61...

CHICAGO, Feb. 26. — Dollar-a-bushel what re-established itself today, May depart reaching above that height, with July to the compact level.

Righ Low Close MAY WHEAT. JULY WHEAT.

n... 86 1/2 86 1/4 84 1/2 MAY CORN.

Feb. 26.—Unchanged to lower price 11. 614 ruled on the local market in fore C. 61 noon session today but ranges wet 700.72 610 6014
narrow and volume of business not 1... 61% 61.12 61% 61.14 61.4a
large.
In the afternoon Hydraulic Brid 1... 62% 62 62 62 62 62 61.4a common and International Shows SEPTEMBER CORN.
were a little better. Wagner Electric 6146 6046 61 6042

Stock sales in the morning sion amounted to 564 shares, co SEPTEMBER OATS. ... 281/2 281/4 281/a 281/8 56 578 56% JULY RYE.

55% 56% b 56b 8EPTEMBER RYE. exchange, 4.98¼.

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat
May, 99@99¼c; July, 90%c; Sept.,
May, 60% 60%c; July,
May, 60% 60%dc; July,
May, 60% 60%d; Sept.,
May, 28% @28%c; Sept.,
May, 56%c; July, 56%c;
May, 55%c; July, 56%c;
May, 55%c; May, 56%c; July, 56%c; OPEN GRAIN INTEREST.

GRAY SHORTS.

-20.25b-21.00a 21.00
-20.00b-20.60a 20.50
-20.00b-20.60a 20.10b-20.60a
-19.50b-20.00a 19.75b-20.25a
-19.00b-19.65a 19.25b-19.75a do 5s 43 ... 22 102 % 102 ½ 102 ½ do 5s 51 C.

Crown Ck 4s 50 ... 5105 % 18.200-19.65a 19.25b-19.75a

\$\franklightarrow{\text{TANDARD MIDDLINGS.}}

17.95b-18.25a 18.00b-18.35a
-18.20b-18.65a 18.25b-18.70a
-16.00b-18.10a 17.60b-18.10a
-16.75b-17.25a 16.75b-17.25a
-16.75b-17.25a 16.75b-17.25a
isaso deliveries. \(f \text{ Bales.} \)

GRAIN BIDS AND OFFERS

ICAGO, Feb. 26.—Closing grain bids

| ATION BONDS. | Ade | 110 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 1 Ogden&LCh 4s 48. Ohio P Sv 7s 47 OntPwNFail 5s 43 Ontario Tr 5s 45 OreR&Nav 4s46 Or-WRR&N 4s 61 Otis Steel 6s 41. Pac G&El 5s 42

do gen 4½ s 65. do gen 4¼ s 81. do 4¼ s 84E. do 4½ s 70... do 4s 63.... do 4s 48.... do 4s 48 ...
Pere Marq 5 56.
do 4½ 80 ...
PB&W 4½ 81 D.
Phila Co 5 67 ...
PC&SL 5 73 B.
do 4½ 40 A.
do 4½ 40 A.
do 4½ 5 59B.
P&WVA 4½ 5 59B.
do 4½ 5 8 A.
PARC&D 6 53 A.
do 6 53 B.
PortIGE 4½ 60.
PortoRAT 6 42.
Post T&C 5 3.
Press S C 5 33 ...

CORPORATION BONDS.

| Houd | Houd | Coal | 5 | 624 | 9 | 44 | 43 | 43 | 43 | 44 | 44 | 43 | 43 | 44 | 43 | 44 | 43 | 44 | 43 | 44 | 43 | 44 | 43 | 44 | 43 | 44 | 43 | 44 | 43 | 44 | 43 | 44 | 43 | 44 | 43 | 44 | 43 | 44 | 43 | 44 | 43 | 44 | 43 | 44 | 43 | 44 | 43 | 44 | 44 | 43 | 44 | 43 | 44 | 43 | 44 | 43 | 44 | 43 | 44 | 43 | 44 | 44 | 43 | 44 | 43 | 44 | 43 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 |

| The content of the

44 95 % 93 95 34 84 4 83 ½ 84 ¼ 20 108% 108 ½ 108 ½ 108 ½ 57 121 % 120 ½ 120 ½ 57 121 % 120 ½ 120 ½ 120 ½ 120 ½ 120 ½ 120 ½ 120 ½ 120 ½ 120 ½ 120 ½ 120 ½ 120 ½ 104 ½ 120 ½ 120 ½ 104 ½ 100 M 10 El 4 asd45 Miag MM 7 56 Mian City 642 52 Montevideo 7 52 Montevideo 7 52 N S W 58 57 Nord Ry 645 50 North G L 48 47 Norway 68 52 do 68 43 do 64 43 do 54 45 65 Norway 58 63

Czecho 8s 51 ...

Denmark 6s 42 ...

Denmark 5½s 55 ...

Denmark 4½s 62 ...

DentB 6 35cif sta Dom 2d 5½s 40 ...

Estonia Rep 7 67 ...

FramIDev 7½s 42 ...

FramCh 7s 49 ...

Harpen M6 49ww Heidelb 7½ 50 .

2 36½ 36½ 36½ 2 24% 24% 24%

Sileia Prov 7 58 6 70 69½ 70

Taiwan E P5½ 71 3 82 81 82

Toho El Pow 7 55 11 95 94 94

Tokyo City 5 52 10 76% 75 75

To El Lt 6 53 97 82 79 82

Tolima Dep 7 47 5 11½ 11½ 11½ 11½

Tyrol HyEP 7 52 11 85 % 84 ½ 84 ½

2 103 % 103 % 103 % 103 % 103 % 103 % 103 % 103 % 103 % 103 % 104 Per Cent, Gain of 1 1-2 Points, "Iron Age" Says.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—"Steel production continues to rise this week despite the depressing influences of declining automobile production, price irregularity and unsatisfactory weather conditions," says the "Iron Age." "Ingot out. stond at 105.8 while the correspond. week despite the depressing influences of declining automobile production advanced for the week ences of declining automobile production, price irregularity and unsatisfactory weather conditions," says the "Iron Age." "Ingot outing says the "Iron Age." "Ingot outing put is now estimated at 35 per cent of capacity, an increase of 1½ points over last week. Chicago district operations are up three points to 63 per cent, Pittsburgh output is non point higher at 39 per cent and production in the Far West is up 15 points to 60 per cent. Except for minor declines at Buffaio and Cincinnati, operations elsewhere are unchanged.

"The remarkable vigor of the industry this month, after a rather adustry the adult the period of a state and the proposal adult the period of a state and the proposal adult the proposal adult the proposal adult the proposal adult

Stock Market

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales (000) omitted:

SECURITY. | Sales High. | Low. | Close.

| FitzSim-Con \(\frac{1}{16} \) a. | 50 | 19 \(\frac{1}{16} \) | 10 \(\frac{1}{16} \) | 4 \(\frac{1}{16} \) | 3 \(\frac{1}{16} \) Report of debits for Feb. 25, 1938: Debits to individual accounts, \$21,200,000; total to date, \$944,700,000; debits to bank and bankers' accounts, \$8,800,000; total to date, \$408,200,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, \$30,000,000; total to date, \$1,352,900,000.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Bar silver steady and unchanged at 44. %.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Call money steady; % per cent all day; prime commercial paper % per cent; time foans steady; 60 days-6 months 1 per cent offered; bankers acceptances unchanged; rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1% per cent.

LONDON, Feb. 26.—Money 1% per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 9-16@

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Coffee, spot quiet Wednesday. Rio No. 7, 6 ½; Santos No. 4, 9 ¼ 6 ½. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 8.80 6 95. Rio futures closed steady. Sales, 22.000. March 4.80b, May 4.96, July 5.09b, Sept. 5.20b, Dec. 5.32b. Santos futures steady; sales, 13,000. March 8.64b, May 8.73b, July 8.73. Sept. 8.75, Dec. 8.77n. (b—Bid. n—Nominal.)

Ingot Output Estimated at 55 Index Figure of Associated Plan for New 5 Per Cent Preferred Stock Approved by Stockholders.

Record High.

Press Reaches a New

real, 99.93%.

n-Nominal.

LONDON, Feb. 26. — A demand for United States dollars was evidenced on the foreign exchange market today and the rate rose to close at 4.98.15-16 to the pound as compared with the overnight New York rate of 4.99%. The rate on the French franc closed unchanged from yesterday at 74.80 to the pound.

PARIS, Feb. 26. — The United States dollar closed officially on the foreign exchange market today at 15 francs (6.666 cents to the franc) as compared with the New York overnight rate of 6.67625 cents to the franc.

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

Control of the pound with the New York overnight rate of 6.67625 cents to the franc.

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

JAPANESE BUNDS DUWN

ON THE POLITICAL NEWS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Political violence in Japan made itself felt in the bond market today in terms of sharply lower prices for Japanese Government and corporate obligations. The Japanese 61/2s dropped 3 points to 95 and the 5s had a 2-point loss at 84 ¼. The Great Consolidated Electric 75 of Japan were down 2 at 93, while the 6/4s gave up 2½ to 88 ½ states at 84 ¼. The Great Consolidated Electric 75 of Japan were down 2 at 93, while the 6/4s gave up 2½ to 10 states at 84 ¼. The Great Consolidated Electric 75 of Japan were down 2 at 93, while the 6/4s gave up 2½ to 10 states at 84 ¼. The Great Consolidated Electric 75 of Japan were down 2 at 93, while the 6/4s gave up 2½ to 10 states at 84 ¼. The Great Consolidated Electric 75 of Japan were down 2 at 93, while the 6/4s gave up 2½ to 88 ½ states 84 ½ states 60 government loans were most 10 states 10 states

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26. — The Japanese yen dropped sharply in foreign exchange dealings today as the result of the political stress at Tokin.

Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots wa quoted at 11e per lb. for raw, 11.46 in New York the Japanese unit was down in the result of the political stress at Tokin.

Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots wa quoted at 11e per lb. for raw, 11.46 in New York transactions in the French franc saw that unit decline .00½ of a cent at the pound.

New York transactions in the French franc saw that unit decline .00½ of a cent as saw that unit decline .00½ of a cent to 6.67 cents. This compared with the carlier dollar closing at Paris, which was the equivalent of 6.66 cents to the franc.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26. — Foreign exchange easy: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.99; cables, 4.99; 60-day bilis, 4.98; France of mand, 6.87; cables, 6.67; Italy demand, 8.03; cables, 8.03.

Demands: Belgium, 17.02; Germany free mand, 6.87; cables, 6.67; Italy demand, 8.03; cables, 8.03.

Demands: Belgium, 17.02; Germany free change easy: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.99; 60-day bilis, 4.98; France of the pound steril, 90, 934.

2.22; Switzerland, 3.01; Spade, 3.383; lauditis, 19.05n; Hungary, 29.85n; Rumania, 8.05; Argentine, 33.27n; Brazil, 8.59n; Surington — 20.253 22.695 18.193 (Crecho-Blovakia, 4.20; Yugoslavis, 2.32; Austria, 19.05n; Hungary, 29.85n; Rumania, 18.05; Argentine, 33.27n; Brazil, 8.59n; Montreal in rose to close at 4.98 15-16 to the pound as compared with the overnight New York central 77.081 79.844 70.450 (Crecho-Blovakia, 4.09; Yugoslavis, 2.32; Austria, 19.05n; Hungary, 29.85n; Rumania, 18.05n; Argentine, 33.27n; Brazil, 8.59n; Mortreal in coless unchange arraket today at 15 france (6.666 cents and proposition of the uncertainty pursuant to the terms of the excellent of the pound as compared with the ove



INVESTORS TRUST SHARES

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For Other Financial and Market News See Page 8C

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Poets and Artists Prepare Copy to 'Raise Level of Consumption, Enrich Taste of Population.'

SHOP TAKES ORDERS BY 'PHONE, DELIVERS

Competition for Customers Follows Increased Production; House-to-House Sales Force Tried.

MOSCOW, Feb. 26.—A movement to improve state-controlled stores by encouraging a spirit of compe tition and stimulating customer in terest has been inaugurated by Soviet authorities. Among devices borrowed from non-Socialist merchants are a "national advertising brigades of house-tohouse or factory-to-factory canvas-sers, and full-page advertisements

in newspapers.

Serious efforts are being made to change the unimpressive appearance of retail stores and to inform the public that advertising and competition as used in Soviet Russia will not have such profit-grabbing motives as when they are used

by capitalists. The appearance of Moscow stores has undergone a surprising change in the past three months, and while there are still many delays and inconveniences, such innovations have appeared as a dress shop with mannequins and a restaurant on the balcony of the central departmen store, where a jazz orchestra plays. The National Advertising Bureau organized a comm for home trade, and a central agency will take charge of all retail ad-

According to I. Zetkin, director of the advertising bureau, a number of poets and artists have been engaged to prepare advertising

The newspaper Rabochai Moskva has published the first separate advertising section. The section consisted of a single sheet inserted in the regular paper and printed in red and black. The most conspicuous space was occupied by "Gastro nom No. 1," the city's largest food to receive orders by telephone and to make home deliveries—something new in this country. Another con-cern advertised that it wanted to buy, repair and sell old clothes. Among the other advertisers were a photographer, a canned crabmeat firm and a shoe repair shop.

Since the last co-operative stores moved out of the larger cities Oct. 1. leaving the retail trade in the ties have been exhorting store managers to improve the service and to pay more attention to the wants customers. The scarcity of goods in recent years, which created a sellers' market, now is said to have been overcome sufficiently so that the stores can compete to attract customers.

Official Explanation The newspapers and the spokes men for various Government of fices have done a good deal of explaining that competition and advertising in Soviet Russia are not the same as they are in other coun

"In capitalistic countries advertis ing means deceiving and bamboozling the public," they say. "In our country its purpose is quite different. Our advertising should be of a cultural and educational nature, aimed at raising the level of consumption, developing and enriching the taste of the population The authorities are showing some

wariness in their new advertising experiments, for, in spite of a great deal of talk about plentitude, there is still such a shortage of many articles that too much advertising is apt to have embarrassing results. Only a few days ago an adver-tisement that Moscow's large cen-

tral department store had a new line of kitchen utensils caused such a rush of buyers that the writer was caught and trampled. An enlightening adventure these

days is to wander among the brightened and refurbished stores ir. search of such humble articles as workingmen's gloves. Above the strains of the orchestra the clerk may have some difficulty in explaining that cheap gloves are not obtainable anywhere except through the factory or from such private traders as still frequent the one

Factories Provide Gloves. Actually many factories do provide workers with gloves, but on recent cold day the writer count. ed 13 barehanded workmen out of 18 observed through an office winw. A better grade of kid or woolen gloves costing 20 rubles or more are not scarce, however.

Along with advertising, Moscow's Central Mostorg Department Store has organized a force of 15 canvassers. They are visiting homes and factories offering goods to the so-called Stakhanovite workers. The Along with advertising, Moscow's canvassers are equipped with sam-ples and pattern books, but are not able to assure immediate delivery.

For example, one young woman working in a textile mill ordered a pair of beige suppers, delivery to be Feb. 29, linens for March 15, a crene de chine dress for March 20. crepe de chine dress for March 29 and a set of china for May 1.

Announcing

BEAUTIFUL



MADE ONLY BY GENERAL MOTORS

Look for this Name-Plate

FOR REFRIGERATOR BUYING .. and Proves it!

LOWER OPERATING COST

SAFER FOOD PROTECTION

FASTER FREEZING — MORE ICE

MORE USABILITY

FIVE-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN

• The magnificent 1936 Frigidaire is here! Waiting to thrill you with new beauty, new convenience, new low cost operation. And ready to show you an utterly new way to choose your 1936 refrigerator.

This year, don't buy on "looks" alone, or because of a few "gadgets." Judge a refrigerator by the FIVE BASIC STAND-ARDS FOR REFRIGERATOR BUYING. Then you'll quickly see why the new Frigidaire with the Meter-Miser is the only complete refrigerator for your home.

A Wealth of Power at Miserly Cost

Frigidaire's revolutionary betterment for 1936 is the Meter-Miser—the new cold-making unit that slashes current cost to the very bone. It keeps perishable foods fresh and delicious days longer, even in blistering hot weather. It freezes more icemuch faster. Best of all, the Frigidaire sealed-in mechanism comes to you protected for Five Years against service expense!

As further evidence of cold-making efficiency, Frigidaire dares to build a FOOD-SAFETY INDICATOR right into the cabinet, to show that Safety-Zone Temperature is maintained!

Get a Demonstration Today

We urge you to see this beautiful new Frigidaire with the Meter-Miser. It is wider, roomier, more usable than ever - a real "refrigerated pantry" with up to 42% more shelf space in front, Automatic Reset Defroster, Full-Width Sliding Shelves, Portable Utility Shelf, Double-Range Cold Control and scores of other conveniences that save work and bother.

Ask the nearest Authorized Frigidaire Dealer to demonstrate the FIVE VITAL ADVANTAGES of the new Frigidaire. Without them no refrigerator is really worth buying in 1936. In five minutes you will learn a new way to buy-what to look for. You will agree that the New Frigidaire, with the Meter-Miser, is the most amazing value ever offered in home refrigeration.

FRIGIDAIRE CORPORATION . DAYTON, OHIO



On Guard!

Food - Safety Indicator built right into the cabinet.

Frigidaire dares to give you the Food-Safety Indicator-visible proof that foods are kept at Safety-Zone Temperature, below 50° and above 32°.

SEE YOUR NEAREST AUTHORIZED FRIGIDAIRE DEALER FRIGIDAIRE CORPORATION, Distributors

Below is the complete list of the only dealers at which the Genuine Frigidaire, the General Motors Refrigerator, is offered in Metropoli tan St. Louis.

Downtown

Lammert Furniture Co. 911 Washington

Stix, Baer & Fuller 6th & Washington C. E. Wilson, Inc. 317 S. Seventh

Central

F. G. Nicolay Co.

North

Gregson Furn. Co.

Hussar Elec, Co.

Kassing-Goosen H. F. Co. C. F. Kroemeke, Inc.

A. J. Kroemeke Co.

South

Arnold Furniture Co. 5000-10 Gravois Baker Elec. Co.

(Fred Stecken) FL 100 8204 Gravois Dreste Elec. Co.

Ivory Cycle & Radio Co.

581 Gravois

South Side Radio Co.

Schaab Stove & Furn. Co. Schopper Radio & Ref. Co. H. J. Sohm Radio Service

Springer Elec. Co. 3709 S. Kingshighway FL. 1510 C. R. Watkins Furn. & Fuel 7220 S. Broadway

West

Home Furn, Company

Roger Putnam Co. Schweig-Engel Corp.

C. E. Wildberger Co. 1340 N. Kingshighway FO. 5380 Wellston Furn. Co.

MU. 1572

6254 Delmar

Maplewood

A. J. Brock, Inc. **Overland**

L. F. Matthews

Ferguson Niehaus Elec. Co.

Kirkwood

Schroeder Bros. 214 S. Kirkwood Rd. KI. 1678

Manchester

Schroeder Bros.

Clayton Weber Bros. Ref. Co. 7813 Forsythe

St. Charles C. Warren Meyer

Telephone 285 Alton

Alton Ref. Co. 200 E. Broadway Telephone

Belleville

Illinois Pr. & Light Corp.

East St. Louis

East Side Sales Co. 512 Missouri

Granite City

Childs & Anderson Furn.

PART FOUR

Cheaper Royal Funerals. 40 Hours of Prayer.

New Jersey Needy.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

THE funeral of King George V cost \$125,000, reasonable. Corpses of rulers are not taken so seriously as once they were. Into the savage ruler's grave were thrown tered horses and slaves, male and female, to serve them on the other side. Around Atilla's tomb, horses and warriors, impaled alive, men eager for the honor, look-

ing out, north, south, east, west. fficent tomb that everybody used the word "mausoleum," although many know little about Mausolus. What is left of his tomb is in the British Museum with many import-

Mrs. Henry McConnell of Youngstown, O., says please mention the world day of prayer, which is to

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On Friday next, women will pray specially for women at work in the dissionary field. Men might well join, for it says in James 5:16: "The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much."
Forty hours of prayer; how far
do those fervent words travel; from do those fervent words travel; from how many billions of planets, in infinite space, do such prayers rise night and day?

England has bombing planes, carrying substantially heavy cannon. Here someone has an interesting idea to overcome the "kick" of big

cannon dangerous to a plane.

The new flying cannon, mounted on the plane's wings, would shoot in two directions at the same instant, one kick offsetting and neu-tralizing the other.

Military experts hope that a

bomb from such a cannon, "scoring direct hit on a skyscraper, would crash through 10 or 12 floors before the delayed explosion broke the steel girders, bringing the building down." Interesting to workers in

"Two thousand needy storm New Jersey's Legislature." Gov. Hoffdle and hungry must be cared for or there will be trouble.

One legislator, an earnest clergynan, formerly an actor, although personally not hungry or unem-ployed, tells his fellow legislators: "We are being put in the class with slaves. If you think you are soing to put us on food orders you are mistaken. As American citi-zens we have a right to spend our money when and where we please."

By "our money." the reverend arnestness is admirable.

Fortunately, his plan to diver asoline tax receipts from road milding did not succeed. It would have deprived the idle of 10,000,000 well-paid working hours. President Lewis, head of the min-

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In Minneapolis, a concern making Initwear, compelled to close by labor picketing and alleged threats, less Gov. Olson of Minnesota and the Mayor of Minneapolis for \$101,-000. The idea is that paying taxes on property is like paying for in-surance against fire. Taxes pay for protection, peaceful possession of property. Failing that, the taxing power is liable, as the insurance company is liable, when an insured building burns down.

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Lammert Furniture Co.
911 Washington CE. 301

Stix, Baer & Fuller
6th & Washington CE. 6500

C. E. Wilson, Inc.
317 S. Seventh CE. 4765

Central

F. G. Nicolay Co. 3414-28 Lindell JE. 9050

North

Gregson Furn. Co. 4230 N. Broadway CO. 3570 Hussar Elec. Co.

5611 Riverview EV. 1727

Kassing-Goosen H. F. Co.
2607 N. 14th CE. 8445

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C. F. Kroemeke, Inc.
3526 N. Grand CO. 4300

A. J. Kroemeke Co. 2006 Salisbury CO. 4090

South

Arnold Furniture Co. 5000-10 Gravois RI. 3

Baker Elec. Co. (Fred Stecken) 8204 Gravois FL. 1088

Oreste Elec. Co. 3020 S. Jefferson PR. 0211 Ivory Cycle & Radio Co.

Mack Elec. Company
4581 Gravois RI. 5900
7802 Gravois FL. 5900

7802 Gravois FL. 5900 South Side Radio Co. 3617 S. Grand PR. 3000

Schaab Stove & Furn. Co. 2024 S. Broadway GR. 0201 Schopper Radio & Ref. Co. 2700 Chippewa LA. 5140 H. J. Sohm Radio Service

Springer Elec. Co.
3709 S. Kingshighway FL. 1510
C. R. Watkins Furn. & Fuel
7220 S. Broadway RI. 0277

West

Home Furn. Company 1206 Manchester FR. 1880

Roger Putnam Co.
5719 Delmar CA. 0520
Schweig-Engel Corp.
4929 Delmar FO. 1885

C. E. Wildberger Co. 1340 N. Kingshighway FO. 5380

Wellston Furn. Co. 5921 Easton MU. 1572 Woodard-Fink, Inc.

Maplewood

CA. 8101

A. J. Brock, Inc. 7266 Maanchester HI. 877

Overland

L. F. Matthews 10 Milton Wabash

Ferguson

Niehaus Elec. Co. 123 S. Florissant ATwater 366

Kirkwood

Schroeder Bros. 214 S. Kirkwood Rd. KI. 167 Manchester

Schroeder Bros. Manchester Rd. Walnut 365

Clayton

Weber Bros. Ref. Co. 7813 Forsythe RA. 80

St. Charles
G. Warren Meyer
Telephone 285

Alton

Alton Ref. Co.

Belleville

Illinois Pr. & Light Corp. 23 N. Illinois Belleville 3400

East St. Louis

East Side Sales Co.
512 Missouri Bridge 6

Granite City

Childs & Anderson Furn.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MAGAZINE ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

JUDGE BEN B. LINDSEY

BELIEVES THAT MOVIES ARE NOT TO BE BLAMED FOR JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

A GIRL'S EXPERIENCE JOB HUNTING

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1936.

PAGES 1-6D

Today

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

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BOY SETS FIRE TO MOTHER'S BIER



Bhag Singh, 13 years old, sets fire to mother's cordwood bier near Vancouver, B. C., in accordance with Hindu custom.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

OVERTHROWN JAPANESE CABINET



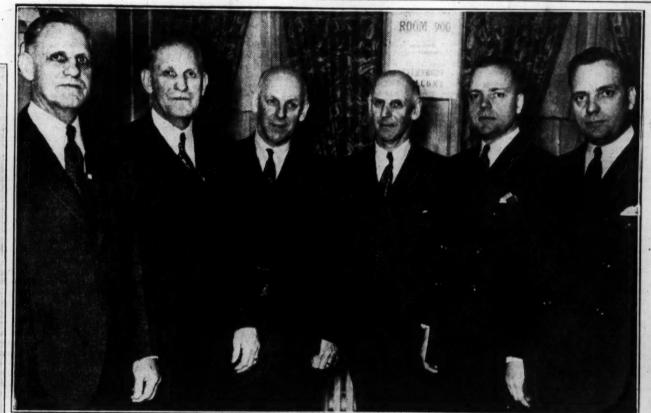
Imperial Japanese Cabinet which was overthrown in a militaristic uprising.

FIGURES AT EDUCATION CONVENTION HERE

SPELLING QUEEN



Harriet Karcher, 13, of Gloucester, Mass., who won a high school spelling bee, then took on all the adults at the meeting, defeating them all,



Three sets of twins at the convention. From left, J. L. Thalman, Director of Emergency Education for Illinois; J. W. Thalman, superintendent of Waukegan (Ill.) schools. J. H. Clement, superintendent of schools of Independence, Kan.; Dr. J. A. Clement, professor of Education, University of Illinois; Dr. L. N. Neulen, superintendent of schools of Teaneck, N. J., and Dr. Leon N. Neulen, superintendent of schools, Camden, N. J.

ICE BREAKS UP IN THE MISSISSIPPI



Miss Mary McAndrew, superintendent of schools of Carbondale, Pa., one of the few women superintendents in the country.



Huge blocks of ice thrown up on the banks of the river here.



Missouri Pacific tracks leading to a ferry at the foot of Davis street, twisted by the shifting ice.

DEMONSTRATORS - 125; the

manufacturers of Toilet Soap

can use 125 young ladies, ages

18 to 30, for a house-to-house

sampling and couponing cam-

paign; the work is very pleas-

ant and healthy; no selling-

straight salaries of \$14.50 per

week; we are also interested in

several ladies with high school

or better educations to act as

crew managers, salaries for

which will be \$18.75 per week.

Apply after 9 a. m. Thursday,

WAS there. I was in the crowd

of more than 1000 women who stormed the portals of that office

building on West Pine boulevard

last Thursday looking for a job. My former classmates at Mary Insti-tute or Washington University, had

they seen me, might have thought

I was investigating the psychology

of such a mass for a Government

alphabetical agency, but such was

not the case. I, too, was looking for a job. And, "O, Lord, What a

Morning," as the Negro spiritual would have it. A morning to look

I am the third generation of my

family that has attended Mary In-

stitute, and as a result have an ever-so-attractive star after my

name in the school catalogue. Off-

hand, I can't think of any other practical benefits in this present

evil world. But this bit of back-

ground I emphasize to bring out

that little did I realize when at

Mary Institute, and later at Wash-

ington U., that I would ever be

mashed in a crowd of people wait-

ing to apply for a job. The year

tioned later-brought about the

In reading my favorite column

Sunday a week ago, the "help want-

Prophet parade gathering.

Chocolate Rice Pudding

when I sneezed.

back upon.

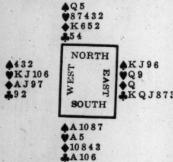
change.

W. H. Jones, 4060 West Pine.

OUTH was inclined to be mournful over the fact that he had made a redoubled small slam-a matter of 1220 points-without getting the slightest reward. I reminded him solemnly that West had contributed \$1 to the kitty because snorted. The next hand was dealt.

East, dealer.

North and South vulnerable.



The bidding: South West North
1 spade 2 diam's Pass East 1 club 2 no trump Pass 3 no tr'p Double* *Final bid.

South knew his partner's double demanded a spade opening lead and his own length in the latter properly induced him to lead the spade seven. North's queen lost to the king. Declarer then led the king of clubs and, when South stayed off, followed with the jack. Since South's object in holding up had been to deprive declarer of a club communication from dummy to his own hand, he won the second round with the ace. To my amazement, instead of leading a diamond, he attempted a "hoax" play—under-leading his heart ace, hoping North had the queen and declarer would guess wrong. (North, for his penalty double, had to have a diamond stopper, whereas East certainly should hold the heart queen for his no trump bid.) East won the heart in his own hand and ran off his four good clubs, then returned the heart, knocking out South's ace. The ace of spades was the defenders' only other trick, the contract being fulfilled with an overtrick.

ORTH was the first to howl "Class D, professor!" he yelled. And to his partner: "You're lucky I'm not the referee-I'd give

"A bad play, undoubtedly," I said, "but class C is more accurate. I have to add another dollar for South's one spade overcall, vulnerable, on such a weak hand." "Well," chortled East, "that's six

bucks for the kitty!" "O, the kitty will do better than that," I said. "You're fined \$1 for

that two no trump bid of yours, and West will have to pay the same he should have bid two hearts. You don't think, just because South made a rotten play, that you're going to get away with murder, do you? I don't judge by results!"

East and West muttered some
Then mix with two well
with sweetened whipped cream.

Boil one-third cup rice in one quart sweet milk in a double boiler until done. Then mix with two well
with sweetened baking dish stained vinegar cruet, a few judicious shakes, then a little hot water and some more shakes will remove all traces of sediment.

thing under their breath, but they paid. South seemed grateful not to have been put in class D. IN THE BIG VILLAGE Today's Question.

Question: Is a team allowed to use any system whatsoever, as long as it makes proper announ in tournament play?

Answer: No. The major tourna ments bar systems that would require an unreasonable length of time to be explained. All widely known published systems are, of course, acceptable, such as the Culbertson, Sims and Vanderbilt cup

Sausage on Apple Rings Six slices apples.
Four tablespoons brown sugar.

One-quarter teaspoon cinnamon. One-quarter teaspoon cloves. One-half pound sausage meat. One-quarter teaspoon chopped

celery.
One-quarter teaspoon chopped

One-quarter teaspoon celery salt. Cut apple slices two-thirds inch thick, place in shallow pan and top with sugar and spices. Mix rest of ingredients and shape into six cakes, one-quarter inch thick. Place on top of apple rings. Add one-quarter inch water and lid. Cook 15 minutes or until sausages have browned on tops. Carefully remove to serving platter.

eferred, the food can be baked in moderate oven for 20 min-

The Protecting Smock. The popular thin smock is certainly a joy for the housewife when

returns from an afternoon party and has to make some hurried dinner preparations. She can slip one over her dress instead of an apron and is protected from head to foot during her prepara-

Tested First

When trying a stain remover on garment, try it first on an underneath section of the garment, where it will not show. Then if the color is not affected by the stain remover, there will be no harm done to the frock itself.

Never serve potatoes in a cov-ered sh or they will be soggy.

PAGE 2D ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FEBRUARY 26, 1936.

Indication of

Child's Traits

Standard Means Much for

By Angelo Patri.

PERSON is judged by his

Later Success.

picture of him-

less, dirty, dog-eared Self, undis-

ciplined and with-

without form is

nothing worthy, arrives no place

worth going to.

No young person would deliberate

ly choose such a

ters of an inch wide. Huh.

That sort of talk is in itself the

slogan of the sloppy minded. Chil-

Why does the teacher ask for

truth. An accurate picture, an ac-

curate solution of a problem, are

the true presentations of the problems involved. Truth is the ideal

toward which all school work, all

er summit for the soul of man to

reach. No man has ever attained

that height. But the vision is what

leads men on to achievement the spirit that inspires them to strug-

There is no place for the sloppy

worker in the search for life's

highest goal-the Truth, School

children are in training for the

battle ahead, and work done to a

high standard is one of the best

(Copyright, 1936.)

Mr. Patri has prepared a leaf-let entitled, "Trouble With Num-ber Tables," in which he explains

prove in arithmetic. Send for it.

addressing your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, Child Psychology

Department of this paper. En-close a self-addressed, stamped

ed a cup to a high school girl, Miss

who won the cherry pie bak-

The inevitable remark of every

(Copyright, 1936.)

ADVERTISEMENT

NO TIME OUT

For Girls Who Feel Fit

(3-cent) envelope.

man.

gle on and on.

A Self that is undisciplined and

out form.

Ornamental Front decoration was the keynote of Worth's Paris showing. Daytime costumes accented high necklines with big bows under the chin, and bright printed afternoon frocks with reversible capes lined in matching print.

WHEN WOMEN GO AFTER A JOB Clean Work is

One Among 1000 Applicants Describes Her Experiences fact he almost weakened under

By Ellen Fisher Chamberlain



ELLEN FISHER CHAMBERLAIN.

Just the same, I arrived at the to handle the applications prompt- ance and worked their way into office at 8 a. m., an hour before ly, etc., etc." the scheduled time to appear. Some-

that time seemed to be filled with type that entertainers "wow" night other women. I was told they had club patrons with. These songs did morrow." passed for a miniature Veiled voice just above the conversational

stage, she called: "Fire! Fire!!" By foreing my way through the Two older women, nearby, be- a friend, an elderly woman who quite satisfied. And I, probably like work, well presented, seet. Good mob, I managed to get myself came furious and admonished her called him by name, "Tony."

beaten eggs, one cup sugar, one-

"Where'd you learn to cook . . in the navy?"

A change in the old favorite that half cup cocoa and a pinch of salt. Four appeal to the kiddles.

ing the more attractive job as a ber of them wore fur coats which but was helped when someone

their office. This we had seen, but as gracefuly (a mere figure of grade if he allows himself to do the police tried to get us to dis-

al best he could with outstretched living room.

arms. He was almost undone by Still, for so

Bright and Sparkling.
A little ammonia poured into the Boil one-third cup rice in one quart sweet milk in a double boiler until want to be especially fussy serve and some more shakes will remove all traces of sediment.

By Roland Coe

Sunday a week ago, the "help want-ed ads," I noticed a paragraph by a about 35 years of age, with excep- woman was fighting her way out firm that wanted 125 girls as dem- tions both ways. Most of them, of the crowd. I don't know whethonstrators and 25 as crew managers. even at that time in the morning, er she made it or not. The air was I felt sure I couldn't fail at land- appeared tired and pale. A num- awful—that is the correct word— with a wife on his hands.

he stiffened and continued to hold Early Training to High the fort. The word was flashed that the "interviewing" was under way. They

the familiarity, or so I thought, but

began to let groups of 15 or 20 women at a time go down the hall and enter the office. I had a favor ed position, for I did get inside the Two men walked along the line works, and rightly so, for what we "girls" had been asked to form Two men walked along the line

inside the room. One man asked each applicant her name. At every traits come to betray you, for honor fifth woman in our group, he wrote down the name. In other groups, I understand he took the name of every seventh or fourth woman. They looked into none of hands him a true

A girl who had been near me self. It is a carewent through three times, but was not successful in getting her name on the list at any time. If she could go through three times, and get away with it, I could try it a second time, I thought. I was just about ready to try my luck again without form is when a policeman spotted me as a no power and does repeater and urged me away from the magic door.

I departed, disgusted. And why disgusted? For several reasons, beyond the failure of landing the immediate job.

AM what you would call a "de-pression bride." When the young man who is now my husband, ters of an inch wide. Hub. I and I were juniors at Washington we hit upon the romantic idea of retting married. We had intended to finish school, meanwhile keeping what color the ink is, and how far our marriage a secret, but the no-tice of our marriage license, obtice of our marriage license, ob-tained in a nearby small town, was me. He has to mark me right if published in St. Louis papers. My I'm right. I should worry. usband insisted on quitting school and going to work.

Well, he had taken plenty of jolts dren use it to cover a lack of enon the football field and on the ergy, ambition and power. The in a depression-ridden world the paper, but there is another mark recorded that is equally im-

ing the more attractive job as a ber of them wore fur coats which but was helped when someone could well have been retired from opened the transom along the halls. active service three or four years I stood on tiptoe to catch a breath. In two years we have been in as widely separated places as Laredo, Tex., and Bar Harbor, Me. active service three or four years I stood on tiptoe to catch a breath. A short time later the police, and the company wanted them to do? everywhere, and still more coming. The nerve of them, advertising for Also the men who were to do the would be a breeze.

The got a job as a traveling sales man, and I mean a traveling He got a job as a traveling salesstory, we decided we could "starve" student can hope to remain high speech, girls) in our home city as careless work. The two ideas are where I had heard of the early bird. To my surprise, if not consternation, the whole street even at sternation, the whole street even at that time seemed to be filled with type that entertainers "wow" night that time seemed to be filled with the scheduled time to appear. Somewhere the deal are the total speech, girls) in our home city as elsewhere, and we are back in St. In opposition and one gives way to the other. Sloppy work means sang risque songs, songs of a hasn't arrived in town," they told us. Somewhere the deal are the constant of the early as elsewhere, and we are back in St. In opposition and one gives way to the other. Sloppy work means the scheduled time to appear. Somewhere I had heard of the early as elsewhere, and we are back in St. Leave the subject of the constant of the early as the scheduled time to appear. Somewhere I had heard of the early as the scheduled time to appear to the scheduled time to appear the sc From bare "furnished rooms"

we are now living in the very lap started to arrive as early as 5 a. not seem to be popular with the Several women departed, but of luxury, a "three-room" efficiency paper of a certain kind, for a formm. As far as numbers were con-masses at that particular "spot." most of us stuck. A broad-beamed apartment. You know, the kind in al arrangement of work, and the cerned, the crowd would have She changed her tactics. In a policeman blocked the hallway as which the bed folds out into the like? Because good work is worthy of a dignified presentation. Good

Still, for some reason, I am not work is worthy of respect. mob. I managed to get myself came furious and admonished her jammed into the hallway inside the outer door, a hallway which led ultimediately the women around outer door, a hallway which led ultimediately the women around him took up the name. "Oh, Tony, timately to the office quarters. became even more furious when she side. They had to stay there even how at the standard of workmanship when its turn established accuracy, and him took up the name. "Oh, Tony, became even more furious when she became even more furious when she side. They had to stay there even how attention was go past you."

Immediately the women around him took up the name. "Oh, Tony, job would be the one that was goting to be a real turning point in our fortunes. But it wasn't... and I am a little discouraged But still discouraged But still the discouraged But still the standard of workmanship when its turn established accuracy and the extended effort that accuracy ing to be a real turning point in our fortunes. But it wasn't... and I am a little discouraged But still discouraged But still the standard of workmanship when its turn established accuracy ing to be a real turning point in our fortunes. But it wasn't... and I am a little discouraged but still the accuracy is another word for truth. An accurate picture, an accurate picture, an accurate picture, and distracted by an elbow in the same of the women around him took up the name. "Oh, Tony, job would be the one that was goting to be a real turning point in our fortunes. But it wasn't... and I am a little discouraged but still discouraged but still discouraged but still the standard of workmanship when its turn established. And it at the demonstrator him took up the name. "Oh, Tony, job would be the one that was goting to be a real turning point in our fortunes. But it wasn't... and I am a little discouraged but the women around him took up the name. "Oh, Tony, job would be the one that was goting to be a real turning point in our fortunes. But it wasn't... and I am a little discourage in when I sneezed.

distracted by an elbow in the small He grinned in a half-embarrassed hopeful, and, meanwhile, I look back
The women around me averaged of my back. Ocoh! A pale-looking manner and seemed to like it. In upon "O, Lord, What a Morning!"

Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.

HE service held for the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Henry L. Roosevelt, in the little Church of St. John, was very beautiful. The church, across Lafayette Square from the White House is small enough to give one a peculiarly intimate feeling. A military funeral is always very impressive to

After the service was over we followed the long, slow-moving pro

Mr. Roosevelt was a Colonel in the Marine Corps as well as Assistant Secretary of the Navy, so he was doubly entitled to will a school library or study, but days do fill up.

The spot chosen by his family for Lou Dillon, from Jefferson, Mo, his grave has a beautiful outlook

days of the World War, I have stood in that cemetery. Never can I hear the salute fired and time again, since the who took me down to present the cup, remarked, "I'm sure she can't make as good a cherry rich." bugle blowing taps, without seeing like a flash little groups of sorrow-ing people standing by an open There is kinship am them and consolation for them all in knowing their loved ones have made some contribution to their

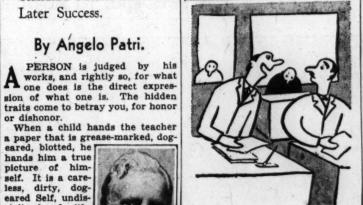
My husband and I drove back across the bridge, with his two aides, up to the south door of the White House. He went to work, for work must go on. Perhaps that is the saving grace for all those who grieve—there is always work to be done.

I went to lunch with Mrs. Morgenthau and returned to see a young writer of children's books, Miss Marian King, who brought me a charming Dutch story which is

a charming Dutch story which is to appear in book form soon. She urged me to come and speak at a boys' school. This is the second invitation of this kind I've had of late and I only wish I could accept, late and I only wish I could accept, women! A tin of 12 Aequin costs only 25a. a charming Dutch story which is Though Acquin brings glorious relief with

Cook-Coos By TED COOK

BOAST!



Want to hear screams? Put my wife with a mouse.

Want to hear yells? Tell her fire's in the house. Well, those are nothing to the

noise that you'll hear When I tell her she'll get no journey's end. Angelo Patri But many drift into it by sloppy Spring wardrobe this year. -Stanley M. Elliott.

Want to hear groans? Want haven't any paper like that. This is to make a husband sore? he should worry about margins and Say you bent a fender when you apart the problems are on the pagrazed the garage door. Want to hear moans? Want to make a husband swear?

Tell him, "Wait a minute while I wash and dry my hair." these grouses are as nothing-merely squeaks to make him scoff

Criticize his eyebrow mustache and suggest he shave it off.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Thoughtful Aunt Bella:

Do you think in our struggle onward to a bigger and better life. that we will be held back indefinitely by human cupidity, greed, stupidity and ill-will toward the brotherhood of man? -Curious.

Ans.-Oh, 40! Just definitely. -A. ("Sunshine Corner") Bella.



human endeavor is set. There is Little Adolph, Willie's brother, nothing beyond the truth, no high-Little Adolph, Willie's brother, another.

Mama said, "Now that's okay; "I didn't like blue anyway.

—Lou Naye.

And a conservative seems to be a guy who moves backward in the right direction.

And rarely is there much comand surest ways of insuring their Of dames who're lacking in restraint.

To win all bets some dames are By being steadily unstable

Please shed some tears, and ask your wife
To do the same for Homer Groggs;

This poor guy leads a double life,
And each one is a dog's.

—Awk. Maybe it would help matters if politicians could agree on what they don't like about one another.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS And who cares, might I ask, what you think of what .I

Another Lenten Delicacy!

CHEESE RYE

A SPECIAL

At Your Independent Grocers FRIDAY ONLY

NOTICE: Your independent grocer will order ONLY as many loaves of CHEESE RYE BREAD as his customers want. So let him know now—or by NO LATER than noon tomorrow — how many loaves you

A Product of the TOASTMASTER BAKERS

Some General Problems of Social Usage

Second Marriage Ceremony Depends on Church-The Use of "For".

By Emily Post

HAVE a friend whose daughter was married in South America several months ago. Sooner than they had expected, the bride and

groom are coming to the States and while here are to spend time with both sets of parents. The groom's mother thinks another marriage ceremony and the bride's mother thinks that any such procedure certainly would discredit the first marriage and would be unsuit-

Emily Post

able since the marriage was legal and sanctioned by the church. What is your opin-

Answer: I can't give an opinion on this because it is a question of the sanction of the groom's mother's church. It is, however, not unusual to have two marriages, a civil and a religious one. A Protestant one and one in the Greek church, etc. A second ceremony need not therefore reflect on the first ceremony. But as I have already said, this is outside of my

Dear Mrs. Post: I have a sister who insists upon addressing a letter "For Mrs. John Smith." Isn't it bad form to write "for"? Answer: No, it has always been very good form to prefix a supercription with either "for" or Our present day omission of it is due to our love of brevity.

Dear Mrs. Post: When a family is having open house, does each member send out his own invitations to his own friends?

Answer: Yes, if he wants to. But it is proper, of course, that the invitations be sent in the names of the owners alone. Dear Mrs. Post: I have lived in this small town for a number of

years and have a wide circle of friends, perhaps made larger by the fact that my husband is principal of the schools here. Frequently I meet new people, although not exactly newcomers in town, and they are often ladies I would like to know better, and to invite to my parties. Would it be proper for me to include them when I'm inviting others they know well? This is a very friendly simple town, but even so, I want to do what couldn't be construed as my lack of knowing what is proper.

Answer: Yesterday one stood

nuch more on ceremony than to-ay. Unless your community is an day. Unless your community is as exceptionally formal one, it is never improper to invite people to your house who are obviously friendly. You would not keep on inviting them many times should they neither accept or invite you back. neither accept or invite you back. (Copyright, 1936.)



hand lotion is much nicer when it's tilla! Frostilla's fragrance is something extra-

35c, 50c and \$1.00 sizes everywhere. Travel size at better ten-cent stores. fragrant FROSTILLA cotion

Anything of Value Can Be Sold Through Post-Dispatch Want Ads

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr:

AM 14 years old and am very stout. I am as big as a house and I look terrible. My mother and father have taken me to doctors, but it doesn't seem to help.
They say I have no gland trouble

and that my fat is just natural. I don't like to go out with my girl friends because I know they feel sorry for me. I would appreclate it if you could help me in me way. But please don't tell me to eat vegetables and stop eating starches, because I just can't do it. Do you think I should take come kind of reducing medicine or would

they hurt my system.
DISGUSTED FOURTEEN.

And so someone, probably your loctor, has told you to eat vegetables and stop eating starches (and, rm sure, so much sweet stuff). You e made up your mind you cannot to it and so now you want an easy way to reduce. And, of course, your suggestion about medicine you have made in spite of the family and the doctor's opposition.

Well, I can tell you that a good

size dose of self-control about the kind and amount of food you eat, will probably make you what you want to be. And another good size dose of time, will help you wonderfully. I will even add that a pinch of energy sprinkled on the top, would help you to be normal in weight. Unless the doctor has for-bidden it, go in for some kind of

I do not believe the girls mind as nuch as you think; however, that should spur you to a little self-denial about your sweets and starches. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for "Reducing."

Dear Martha Carr:

AM a middle aged woman and on account of a physical handicap. I am not able to do hard work any more. I have rheumatism and almost totally deaf, but I could do some light house work or look after children a little and would be glad to do this for a winter coat. wear a size 42. I am giving you cames of ladies I have worked for.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WROTE to you a few weeks f ago, asking for a shorthand book b and bookkeeping books. I received a shorthand book and spelling book from Mr. B. today. I also be got a letter from Mr. B. F., saying he was sending me a bookkeeping

I want to thank you ever so ich for putting by letter in the ent me these books, through your mn. They will certainly be use

I hope, if it is possible, that you will write each of these donors of books to you, personally. And I wish to add my thanks to yours.

ear Mrs. Carr:

AM a boy 22 years old. I am very nice-looking and very popular. Now here is my trouble. some way to find out which one marry? UNDECIDED.

You might write each one a let-er, taking pencil in hand, as you ave with me, and using the same ype of stationery.

You might have the yellow-haired dye her hair brown, or the brown-haired take to peroxide. These conrasts are sometimes so confusing. Then, when you have paired them off, after they are mates in color-ing, you might investigate to see if there is anything under the hair.

Der. Mrs. Carr:

BOUT two years ago, I was sunburned so badly that the kin on my nose blistered and seled. I began putting salves on it protection. I think this did re harm than good because now e blackheads all over my nose. My skin is still red and it gets orse if it is irritated. Please tell what to do. We cannot afford akin specialist. D. L. S.

A serious case of sunburn some mes is very stubborn and should eye of be tampered with. You will ve to get professional advice out this. As my column states, do not give medical advice.

r Martha Carr: OULD you or some of your everything you want—as you want it. Its is gredients whiten and beautify your hands quickly, economically, without stickiness ave your name on them? I have fied to get them at the stores; but ley do not have them.

BLUE EYES. You can order these at the same unters, in the department stores, here the wooden initials are sup-I have seen them at several s, but can give no names in

Letters intended for this colmn must be addressed to lartha Carr at the St. Louis 1-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will swer all questions of general terest but, of course, cannot advice on matters of a hose who do not care to have ir letters published may en-se an addressed and stamped relope for personal reply.

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By Emily Post

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a! Frostilla's fragrance is som added attraction in this lotion that does

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By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr:

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Martha Carr:

AM a middle aged woman and on wear a size 42. I am giving you tingled with eagerness, his young times of ladies I have worked for. throat trembled with grateful song! H. M.

nn and thank the ones who these his chosen brothers. ent me these books, through your nn. They will certainly be use-

r Mrs. Carr:

might write each one a let- understanding.

r. Mrs. Carr:

OUT two years ago, I was ned so badly that the I think this did heavy silence of the roomm than good because now skin is still red and it gets If it is irritated. Please tell at to do. We cannot afford

ous case of sunburn someis very stubborn and should be tampered with. You will to get professional advice not give medical advice.

Martha Carr: OULD you or some of your readers inform me where I can get those wooden pins that d to get them at the stores; but

BLUE EYES. You can order these at the same in the department stores I have seen them at several

lers intended for this colmust be addressed to ha Carr at the St. Louis all questions of general but, of course, cannot dvice on matters of a legal or medical nature. who do not care to have

iters published may en-

an addressed and stamped

ope for personal reply.

A Commentary On the Life of Father Damien

Tribute to the Memory of Priest Who Ministered to Leper Colony.

By Elsie Robinson

(Copyright, 1936.)

C OR so long-so long!-he had served them. Peering back now, through the maze of dreadful of reducing medicine or would of no other life but this. Gradually all else had become blurred . . . crumbled together in one common corruption of creeping death. As

these mouthless. noseless faces crumbled - these festering stumps which once had been virile arms and legs. Eleven years. Eleven years

shut away, forgotten in the land of the living dead - Molokai. How seemed to glow nce, touched with the radiance of God's own benediction! How his heart had leaped

to the sound of it-swelled to the pride of it! That he. Father Damien, an obscure Belgian priest, little more than an ignorant peasant boy, should have heard his Father's call-should have been chosen for self-addressed, this noblest and most pitiful mission-wonderful!

For on all earth there was no such hell of disease or despair as this leper island. And now, in the account of a physical handicap, full, first fire of his manhood, he I am not able to do hard work was to go to it—become one with my more. I have rheumatism and these blasted lives—cleanse—and malmost totally deaf, but I could comfort—bring order and peace! some light house work or look Surely no man was ever more hon-ored or blessed than he, in such a d to do this for a winter coat. calling. No wonder his young body

But now-now? What had become of that ardent young delight? Dear Mrs. Carr:

WROTE to you a few weeks flesh and sluggish nerves had ago, asking for a shorthand book burned with pride or eagerness. Oh, and bookkeeping books. I retred a shorthand book and spellthe course and kept the faith," as

JUDGE BEN B. LINDSEY, great authority on juvenile delinquenture and spellthe course and kept the faith," as ag book from Mr. B. today. I also he had vowed to do. But some-pt a letter from Mr. B. F., saying where, somehow, something had was sending me a bookkeeping gone wrong. For though he had waited, the miracle had never I want to thank you ever so come—the blessed miracle which such for putting by letter in the should truly make him one with

Loneliness . . . separateness these had been natural at first. Natural even that his clean flesh I hope, if it is possible, that you mightmare foulness. But presently this would pass. Presently out of this service there would come that overwhelming passion of pity and devotion which would come that

shield his tired eyes-

Then-stopped. Stopped, utterly still. Felt his two years ago, led so badly that the eyes set, rigid as lead, within the loses. The hero triu my nose blistered and staring lids. Heard his pulse thud lain bites the dust." I began putting salves on it like some slow pendulum across the

> Then, after a long while, breathed again. Moved softly across the floor, seeming, once, to stumble a some craving for excitement acquaintanceship, understanding. Then, after a long while, breathed little. Took out his vestments-for and adventure, he declares, and not When they know and understand it was time for mass. Changed, only that, but "a necessary and each other, they will love and cease and walked through the door into legitimate amount of sex expres- to hate each other and war shall the simple church where the massed eyes stared curiously.

But this—this was not Father Damien! This bent, shrunken, sud-As my column states, denly aged man was not the vigorous, proud-bodied priest! Something had happened—something they

Nor had they long to wait. Sitwo short words-

"We lepers!" the wooden initials are sup-that wooden initials are sup-that can give no names in but can giv what such pain meant.

"We lepers!" They need not go through it all alone any more. Nor he! At last

they all were one. hey all were one.

What does it matter how God's censorship and agrees with other Henry Ford during the war. He was wisdom comes, how beauty breaks debaters of this issue only when an ardent Bull Mooser. He tacitly or tenderness is born-through they demand censorship on the acknowledges other lost causes. tears or terror, martyr's crown, or ground of good taste, which, after Now, while saying, "Nobody is more

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

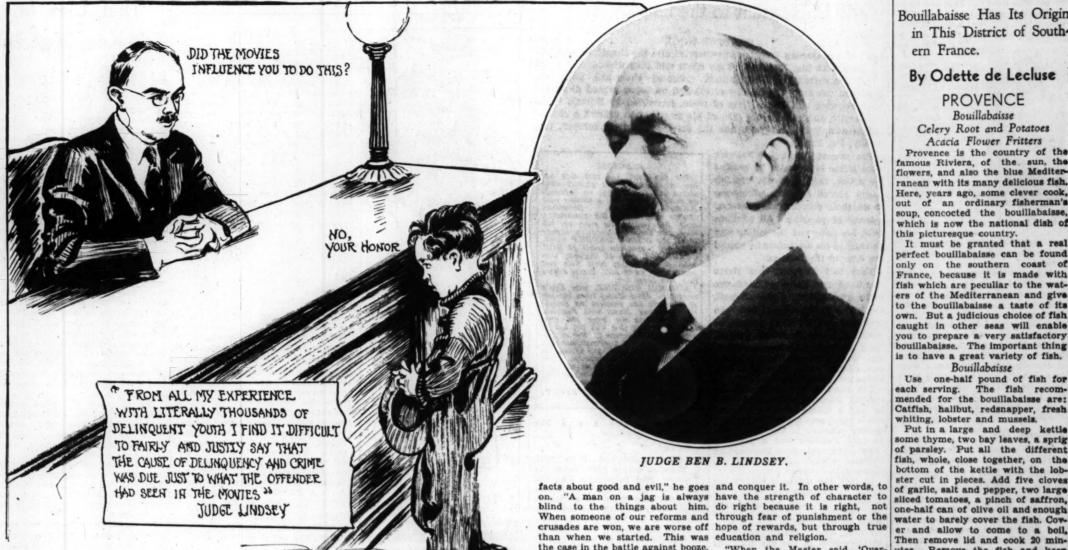
PAGE 3D

PAGE 3D

Masculine The season's most successful steal from men's wardrobes is the chesterfield, reproduced for feminine wear with the same expert tailoring that distinguishes the dress overcoat of the correct

A Noted Judge Decides for the Movies

Ben B. Lindsey, Juvenile Delinquency Authority, Denies Bad Influence of Films



By Marguerite Martyn.

cy, says there is nothing to this oft repeated assertion that the movies are a bad influence on youth and are responsible more than other factors in modern life for increase in juvenile crime. From all his exjuvenile courts in Colorado and California and, as the leading proponent of separate courts for youthful offenders, going about the coun-

And a boy 22 years old. I am very nice-looking and very popular. Now here is my trouble. Since this is Leap Year, two girls in the saked me to marry them. One implicitly in the first of that wonder which sustained the dying Christ, the martyred Peter. But the miracle had not come! In spilow thair and tho other is a temptral of the first of all his services. In spite of all his services and don't want to hurt either the first of the favor of the first of th would not keep on inviting many times should they their feelings. Could you tell are accept or invite you back.

(Copyright, 1936.)

we and don't want to hurt either struggle and sacrifice . . he was still apart. Eleven years, yet still the glory was denied him! Where had he failed? What more must he had he failed? What more mus

understanding.

Outside his cell, life glimmered and sang. Trees swayed with a veil of perfumed petals. The surf swept its soft, whispering chant along the beach. Even the dreadful lepers mumbled are sometimes so confusing. These continues some appears in proper perspectatives. Their relationship for moral uplift should be clear. I insist that the great majority of the movies.

"Good and evil are relative," have been kept off the streets, out of alleys, the vulgar story telling of ment. "You cannot helpfully know one without the other. They should, whispering chant along the beach. Even the dreadful lepers mumbled smiling greeting. Only poor Father Damien stood apart, alone. Sadly real joys of life; that achieves the much.

the gossamer fabric of unreality as in fantasies, drama, fairy tales, is causes." lence before the altar—as though just as necessary in the movies as Of the educational factor, and exaggerations of fiction."

men sobbing out their pain to one who now—through this last, awful call sex appeal or improper crime ent college graduate."

It is in the future to know more in the framing, so just line it and hang it up.

Framing, so just line it and hang it up.

Pattern 1124 comes to you with price-had bought the right to know stories in the movies. No one destories 'n the movies. No one deplores more than I do some of the stupid, inartistic, vulgar, uncultural, silly things in the movies."

Judge Lindsey lines himself up inches; directions for making the hanging; material requirements; a color chart and key; illustrations of all stitches needed. silly things in the movies."

some public opinion, established himself as opposed to demands for some public opinion, established himself as opposed to demands for that is indeed a country and indecen-laws against obscenity and indecen-cy and the success of the campaign "It has become a national hobby try. More good can be done in the the standpoint of his greatest and

producer. "If censorship were a practical certain kinds of battles against eous conduct. You ask them why remedy for anything, we might beter evils that only make us ridiculous. they do right and they will generated ter have it against bad taste," he Each time, in each onslaught, we ally tell you that it is 'to keep out writes, "bad manners, and some of have some one thing for the 'goat.' of jail,' or 'the cop'll get me,' or the stupid, boresome stories that Then we all assemble for the chase. Til get a licking, or 'I'll go to hell.' waste their time, and because of their very insipid stupidity, would meet the hearty approval of most boards of censors. It is all to be noturally expected in an industry or artistry so new. More patience, time and education are needed to perience of 25 years presiding over can do no harm to anyone except this would pass. Presently out of this service there would come that overwhelming passion of pity and devotion which would compensate for all he had sacrificed — would weld them together. And he would know the meaning of Love as it of form had successed by the meaning of Love as it of the meaning

do? Dumbly his mind fumbled for understanding.

man in a new book, "The Movies been elevated, inspired and made on Trial." happier because of the movies; who

thus emphasize them in their true never had any motion pictures at peasant hands scarred with such faithful service—lifted one palm to

only victories worth while. In the "The movies are going to do more movies, righteousness wins; sin than any other agency to prevent loses. The hero triumphs. The vil- the greatest of all crimes, horrid war." he continues. "Through the motion pictures all nations, peoples, races, creeds, all speaking the sion which otherwise, for sheer sup- be no more. It is a real league of pression, is far more harmful and nations binding them together more likely to result in sin and through seeing that they are all there are no bad people and no vies reflect life with absolute fidelity nor that they should. "Some of

for that long instant he clung to are the realities of life, to minister writes, "Mankind has conquered all your name on them? I have his God for strengthening. And to the complexes, as governors, to the reptiles and wild beasts and to get them at the stores; but then he turned and faced them, release the strange suppressions of germs that have threatened his release the strange suppressions of germs that have threatened his smiling. As never they had seen nature. There is always to be ex- mastery of this planet. Why? Behim smile before. And spoke just pected the decent licenses of poetry cause, primarily, he could see them, because they were known to him. The movies are the greatest educatHe does not claim that every ors the world has ever had—the

A embroider this colorful wall-hanging. Using only the simple.

A embroider stitches—the picture takes shape very quickly aided

conspicuously identified with many He takes part in the Trial of reform movements. He was a dele- tern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth leper's festering sores—so long as all, he thinks may safely be left interested in overcoming evil with to the power of a generally whole- good than I am," he announces to the power of a generally whole- good than I am," he announces very handy to cut new inner soles comfortable.

of co-operation between public and of ours," he writes, "in the absence fight against evil by questioning producer.

of much good sense, to indulge in youth as to their motives for right-For many of us it is great fun. For Thus from perfectly well-inten-

WALL HANGING

Old Felt Hats

the parents, nor the laws can follow them there. At the present in the face of evil temptation, withtime the 'goat' generally is the moout being afraid to know about cessfully accepted as the test
vies.

Cooperation between puolic and
plate, sprinkle them with rum.
Make a batter of the following ingredients:

1. C flour, one-fourth T. sait, two-

Design for Wall Hanging

LL the excitement and color of the hunt can be yours as you

embroider this colorful wall-hanging. Using only the simplest

Pattern 1124 comes to you with a transfer pattern 15x20

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pat-

A discarded felt hat comes in Glue them in so they stay firm and

for those comfortable old bedroom

slippers that lost theirs long ago.

"Fundamentally it is our over- of forcible censorships. That was time. Serve the soup with pieces of strain in the demand for artificial the answer of Pontius Pilate. Ponrestraints upon human conduct- tius Pilate was the first great cen- slices of toast in shallow soup restraints that come from without, sor and Jesus Christ was the first plates. that is making most of the delin- great victim of censorship.

clouds, in the aerial autos of tomorrow. Neither the censors, nor
the parents, nor the laws can folThey enable children and people,

"Co-operation between public and
plate, sprinkle them with rum.

most specialized experience, "when I deal with naughty children, I always find more good than evil in them. I get more out of praising

toes. Two T flour, 3 T butter, 24

C broth. Salt and pepper.

Pare and cut the celery roots and them. I get more out of praising them for the good they do than condemning them for the evil they do. In this way do I succeed best. By working with them and not against them. Let us then, with this equally them. Let us then, with this equally human thing (the movies) see all broth, stirring all the time, to make the wonderful improvement that a mooth sauce. Add salt, pepper has been made in recent years, not only artistically, from the standpoint of the producer, but also from point of the producer, but also from that of the growing demand of the public for clean shows and the splendid work of the producers in

"The kick some people get out of be so fortified from within against in this country for better, bigger thirds C milk, one egg, and one-half

with salt, pepper and paprika. Cover with a layer of browned bread crumbs. Dot with butter, place a layer of oversers seesoned. place a layer of oysters seasoned as above, then more bread crumbs, ince of Burgundy. as above, then more bread crumbs, dots of butter and lastly, a large cup of milk with a well-beaten egg

Shepherd's Pie

(From Sunday Dinner Leftovers.) One cup diced cooked meat. One-half cup cooked peas. One-fourth cup diced celery. One tablespoon chopped onion. One-fourth teaspoon pepper. One-fourth teaspoon salt. One cup gravy or milk. One and one-half cups mashed otatoes. Two tablespoons cream.

One teaspoon chopped parsley. Mix cream, potatoes and parsley. Spread over rest of ingredients placed in buttered, shallow baking dish. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven.

Recipes From The Country Of Provence

Bouillabaisse Has Its Origin in This District of South ern France.

By Odette de Lecluse

PROVENCE

Celery Root and Potatoes Acacia Flower Fritters Provence is the country of the famous Riviera, of the sun, the flowers, and also the blue Mediterranean with its many delicious fish. Here, years ago, some clever cook, out of an ordinary fisherman's soup, concocted the bouillabaisse,

which is now the national dish of this picturesque country.

It must be granted that a real perfect bouillabaisse can be found only on the southern coast of France, because it is made with fish which are peculiar to the waters of the Mediterranean and give to the bouillabaisse a taste of its own. But a judicious choice of fish caught in other seas will enable you to prepare a very satisfactory bouillabaisse. The important thing is to have a great variety of fish.

Bouillabaisse Use one-half pound of fish for each serving. The fish recom-mended for the bouillabaisse are: Catfish, halibut, redsnapper, fresh whiting, lobster and mussels.

Put in a large and deep kettle some thyme, two bay leaves, a sprig of parsley. Put all the different fish, whole, close together, on the bottom of the kettle with the lobster cut in pieces. Add five cloves then when we started. This was the case in the battle against booze. Prohibition was believed to be the best remedy. If some of our remedies do not fail altogether, they produce worse or new evils.

"Endementally it is our over- of foreible consorables. That was time. Serve the soup with pieces of the soup with piece

> Celery Root and Potatoes Two large celery roots or 3 medium ones. Six medium size pota

potatoes into serving pieces. Soak in a bowl of cold water while making the sauce.

Melt butter in a heavy pan, add

tender. Serves six.

Acacia Flower Fritters

1 C flour, one-fourth T. salt, two-

T baking powder.
Sift the dry ingredients together.
Beat the egg yolk and milk together and add to the dry mixture Line a well-buttered baking dish until smooth, add the stiffly beat-

A Regular Cleaning

in it. A pint of oysters will make a nice casserole. Bake until lightly browned and then serve en casmade of aluminum, soda will do the trick as well as borax, but soda is hard on aluminum-ware.



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will maintain a person with a ten-

dency to overweight at his new Although the preliminary reduction period may be accomplished safe to do it in faster time than three weeks. For one thing, it has been found that on a low diet not in which the body apparently stores which he persistently ignored. water to maintain weight. During the third week this water is lost spected Fenwick's chauffeur, for

which I will give. I have attempted to avoid the monotony of such a diet as the Eighteen Day Hollywood chauffers employed by tenants at of servings taken should be kept right nor to the left, but in front down to the minimum. With some of him. few exceptions, it is the amount

that is designed to supply 3000 cal- Did he gossip? ories in more or less palatable and Never. Fenwick's business was ficial to all members except very was refused.

DIET FOR MONDAY.

Lunch-An egg, cooked in any

What is your weight today?

The Relationship Between Fenwick and His Chauffeur Are Decidedly Unusual, and Unpleasant to the Employer.

TRAPPED by LOVE

CHAPTER NINE.

THE men Gordon Fenwick knew envied him the chauffeur who had been with him 12 years. They often said they wished they could find a driver like Harry Nolan. Some of them had even approached the man, with better offers and on being turned down envied Fenwick still more. One of them, impressed by Nolan's faithful service and considerate care of his master, had offered a chance in his own business. This, like the driving jobs, was refused, too, firmly, but kindly.

The women friends of Fenwick liked Nolan immensely. They liked his smart, navy blue uniform, his pertly cocked cap, his willingness to do their errands, his universal er that a mainte- manner of pleasing. All of them nance diet which liked his smile and the jaunty way he touched his cap before he opened the door of the tonneau.

They told Fenwick that Nolan was handsome, quite too handsome reasonable rapidity, it is not to be a chauffeur. Some of them, too, had offered jobs, and had been decidedly put out when he said he sufficient to maintain the weight wouldn't leave Fenwick. Two of for an obese person, there is a rapid them had fallen in love with him loss for a few days and then a and were still writing him notes stationary period for about a week, and calling him, notes and calls

and the weight again goes down he had a quick wit they enjoyed and a heartiness about him that his master lacked. The manager I have prepared a diet for every Nolan, and often told Fenwick so. day in the week for three weeks, Fenwick always agreed, and then changed the subject.

The staff at the Bellfredge re-

In fact, the manager held Nolan Diet, with its predominance of grapefruit and T-bone steak. The diet is complete and protective in that it includes the required vitamins and minerals, but the amounts of the car stiff and straight looking positions are the straight looking positions. straight, looking neither to the

He seemed to sense the fact that rather than the kind of food which Fenwick was approaching, and was on hand to open the door, quickly lan, and his master had explained A great deal of the success of a and easily for him. Was he latereduction diet consists in the co-operation of the entire family. It on hand, ready, the big limousine pretty hard for a person to se- in front of the building fully five lect a reduction diet from a table minutes before Fenwick came out.

concentrated form, to the other Fenwick's business, and what Fen- off and his nights off. One hunmembers of the family. That is wick was doing was never bandied dred and fifty dollars a month and why reduction in an institution is around to the staff of the Bell-room and board for cooking for much more successful than re- fredge by his chauffeur. A close two men! He might look a long duction at home. The co-operation mouth, Nolan had, the manager time before he found another such emphasized to the staff many gold mine. He might look all his he moved very quietly. He was posportant for success, and in many times. He, too, had offered Nolan life. nilies this diet would be bene- a job, that of head porter which He wasn't blind around the

young children.

The chambermaids who cleaned good deal and so Another practical secret of sucFenwick's flat liked Nolan, besaw puzzled him. cess in reducing is to make the cause he was so genial, such a His master and his master's food palatable. Most reduction diets gentleman and such a tease. They chauffeur talking together behind are almost repulsive, especially to angled for dates with him, and the locked door of the library an overweight who, by the very were wretchedly disappointed when the door was locked nature of things, has enjoyed invariably did, for Nolan never went times, the first time unintentionout with any feminine members of ally, the other times secretively Breakfast—Half a grapefruit, cup the Bellfredge staff, although he That first time, his master had of tea or coffee, without cream or encouraged them to think he made a special trip into the kitch-

resized tomato; slice of pine-glass of buttermilk.

a god. Kano did not understand The explanation was uncalled for him. At first he had tried, but One lean lamb chop: now he knew it was no use. Nolan smiled and bowed while Fenwick feur ate. d of lettuce; cup of tea or cof- was not understandable, nor were was explaining the things Nolan did understand- Not that his master and Nolan

SYNOPSIS

For two years the fact that her brother is an escaped convict—con-victed of embezzlement on trumped-tyleps—her a chadau august

brother is an escaped convict—convicted of embezzlement on trumpedup evidence—has been a shadow over
MARGO HAYNES. Detectives
shadow her, search her apartments,
read her mail. She loses her job
when the Tucker Advertising agency
learns she is ERIC HAYNES' sister.
The only person she trusts is BOB
CRADDOCK, also of Tuckers, who
receives her letters from Eric and
passes them on to her. Margo knows
that Bob loves her.
GORDON FENWICK was Eric's
employer. After Margo loses her job
at Tucker's she receives an invitation to have dinner with Fenwick.
She accepts in the hope she may
learn something that will aid her in
proving Eric's innocence. But at dinner Fenwick never once mentions Eric
—but he ofiers her a job typing for
publication an old manuscript. She
accepts, still hoping to learn what
Fenwick may know of the miscarriage
of justice that convicted her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

standable to hire a man like

THE Japanese had been with Fenwick only a year. Nolan, he knew, had been with Fenwick 12 years. Kano knew, too, that he had been Fenwick's cook longer than cooks usually stayed. He had found out that in his first week of service, and he was de could because the wages were so high, and that made up partly for his dislike of Nolan.

2679

couldn't. One thing he thought

about a good deal, was the tone

of their voices when they talked.

Nolan's tone was different be-

hind the locked library door than

it was when there were other

people present. Behind the door

of the library, the master and the

chauffeur appeared to be equals-

Kano was taking a chance when

he listened at the door, but the

soles of his slippers were felt, and

tive neither of the men knew he

was outside-except for that first

unintentional time, of course, when

he was going into the library with

an armful of wood for the fireplace.

Nolan came to breakfast the next

morning in a good humor. Fen-

wick's disposition the morning after

to be irritable, and he usually had

was the opposite-he was inclined

The master was having more and

Kano did not relish his whis-

After these visits to the library,

changed places with the master.

the chauffeur almost

mne Ada

That first week of his service he had gone to Fenwick about Noas shortly as possible that his chauffeur was as much a member of the family as himself, and Kano had said nothing since to anyone about problems, even to his friends where he went on his days

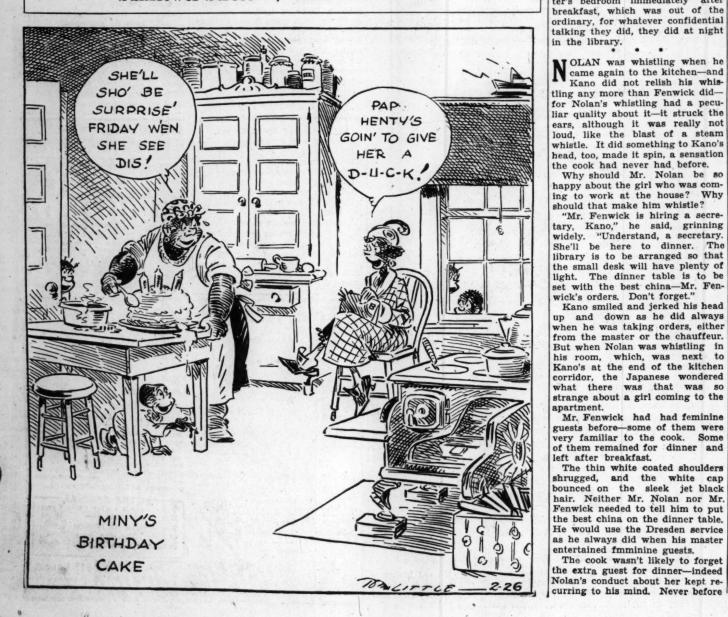
apartment, however. He saw a The chambermaids who cleaned good deal and some of what he

en to explain that Nolan did a To Kano, Fenwick's Japanese good deal of his confidential busi-

the master ate, the more his chauf-

able. Nor was his master under-talked every night in the library.

Sunflower Street-By Tom Little and Tom Sims



TODAY'S PATTERN

PAGE 4D

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FEBRUARY 26, 1936.

Flattering

661'M so much happier now," exclaims the woman who has lovely pattern. Others like her will Anne Adams, who has studied the needs of mature figures. See how gracious are the smooth voke and sleeves cut all in one? Made this way, they save time, as do the slender skirt panel and pointed waist section—the latter molds the waistline in graceful folds. And don't verlook the possibilities of a neckline that may be worn in cowl fashon, or tied with a flattering ribbon bow. Printed silk or crepe, or a synthetic sheer are fabric sugges

Pattern 2679 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 3% yards 39-inch fabric and 1/4 yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing in-

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. STATE SIZE.

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Only occasionally. Kano had tried had the chauffeur been especially to hear what they said, but he interested in Mr. Fenwick's visi-

nouse for dinner? Again the Japanese could make

no answer to his question. But in of Christ has become in our hands his heart he was glad himself for a religion of easy edification rather Nolan's pleasant humor. It eased the tension in the kitchen and around the house. The question could wait, as many questions had tension of easy editication father than the religion of easy editication in Kano's past.

Nolan came out of his room, h cap on, just as Kano was going to The chauffeur gave the cook a friendly smile and went up the corridor into the dining room, and from there to Fenwick's bedroom. but he did hear the two soft raps on the big door of the bedroom for his hearing was acute.

between the two men. "I've been thinking that I'd etter pick up Margo Haynes and more headaches, and lately Kano bring her here tonight."
had been worried about his appe"I said it wasn't no

He would have been interested

in the conversation that went or

tite. The more the cook tried to "No bother. I'll just ring her please with tempting menus, the less the master could eat. The less call, and see what time she wants

Today, for instance, there was an undercurrent in the flat that Kano get her." With that Nolan left had never met with before. It had the room, grinning. On the way started with Nolan in a good hu-mor at breakfast, it had continued laughed aloud, and because he was with a visit of Nolan to the mas- alone, spoke aloud. "Mr. Fenter's bedroom immediately after wick's weakness for pretty faces," breakfast, which was out of the he addressed the heavy iron door ordinary, for whatever confidential importantly and sarcastically, "may get him into some trouble

Water Spotted

If you should accidentally spill for Nolan's whistling had a pecu- the leaf between two blotters and liar quality about it-it struck the press with a warm iron on ears, although it was really not side and then on the other. It will loud, like the blast of a steam prevent the leaf from wrinkling.

Opportunity That Lies in Keeping Lent " by WYNN «

A Romance of Loyalty

TODAY, all over the Christian world, a vast host of our fellow men turn aside in thought from their busy labor and play, to follow the steps of Christ in His high, pitiful journey to His passion.

It is profoundly impressive to see men renounce bodily ease for the sake of the soul, and give themselves to disciplines of heart and habit in behalf of inward purity and power to live nobly. That is, provided it is simple

discipline. Lent has become for many a relief from the dizzy social whirl: a time of moral manicuring! Penitence? For a few devot souls, yes, and they are the salt of the earth; but for the mass of church folk it is little more than a form, or an opportunity little under

No doubt we need to set our inner life in order—we to whom medita-tion is well nigh a lost art, for lack and deal with the little sins that mar our peace.

But is there to be no prayer and fasting for the dark social and political sins which make human life a hell? No abject humility for the wild and cruel chaos which makes the world a jungle?

humanity and leaves trails of skeletons across the earth? No repentnce for racial rancor, which blights rotherhood? No sackcloth and ashes for social

injustice, industrial atrocity, and op- then cook for two hours in a slow ressions unbelievable? No searing shame for want and woe in a land there is plenty?

No deep humiliation for the sin of schism which divides the church knew this girl? But why, if he and makes it impotent; for petti-knew this girl, would he be so ness of soul, for petrified prejudice, happy about her presence in the for Pickwickian talk about unity which is just empty talk?

No bitter sorrow that the gospe

An Attractive Appearance

Always remove leftovers from and place them on clean dishes be-fore putting them away in the refrigerator. They will be suggestive of being turned into an they are on clean dishes.



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TOMORROW'S

over a dark blue satin slip, adroitly pleated.

Dance Frock

HOROSCOPE

By The Rev. J. F. Newton R IRST of two days for building reputation with neighbors and settling accounts with brothers and sisters, if any. Today: tendency to inflate ideas and plans with emotional pictures that may not come true; down to earth.

Devil Worship.

That which worries and fears is

not the part of our equipment that knows we will live forever and that we will eventually make everything right; it is the part of us that wants all the advantages right now. And this gives rise to a

rather strange condition that might sincere, and serious. But, alas, intead of being a period of inner be said to mark all of us with some form of what might be called "devi worship," although we may not know it. (Continued.) Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead will profit or

otherwise exactly as you are right and worthy in personal actions or otherwise—it's up to you. New mental slants from March 10. Danger: May 16—June 26, and Sept. 25—Nov. 22.

Beef and Sausage Casserole

A good day for those who are erious and worthy-others, become that way. (Copyright, 1936.)

Cut a skirt steak into thin strips. Roll the meat in flower and then No broken and contrite heart for fold each strip into rolls, placing the sin of war, which desolates a bread filling in each. Place a layer of sausage meat in a casse-role, then the beef and then another layer of sausage, sprinkling each layer of sausage with chopped parsley. Pour in a cup of stock and topher raced for the place un the cellar stairs. They had

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FRYING

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You'll love Spry's whiteness, its wonderful creamy smoothness. And here's a tip. Don't keep Spry in the refrigerator. You don't have to. For Spry is a purer, all-vegetable shortening. It stays fresh and sweet at

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ference. Cakes are a triumph of light-

The new, purer

ALL-vegetable shortening

can use it again and again.

By ROB EDEN Let's EXPL Puddle Muddlers, Aided by Mouse. Find Their Money

"Night sky" is a dance frock in midnight blue organdie

with half a dozen huge rhinestone stars sprinkled abou

it. It is cut redingote style, open from waistline to hem in front, and won

By Mary Graham Bonner

WILLY NILLY could not he wondering if Mother Mous was leading him on—if she had done something with the package But surely she was right in wh she said. She did not want me for she couldn't eat it, and she kne enough not to go to any store

That, she would know, would the end of her. Still, Willy Nil was puzzled. She was so long in answering a direct, simple que

"When we came to this cells she said, "we looked all around Or at least I did."

Willy Nilly did not want to int rupt Mother Mouse, but he was i impatient to hear what she had to say that he did wish she would n take so long in telling her story.

"Then I found some pieces of er ton and I had some wool with m and I made my nest. But as I we making it, I felt something ver hard. It was the earth, of cour but there was an uncomforts lump there—so I scratched up the

"Then what did you do?" Willy Nilly. "I decided to build my nest el where, anyway," Mother Mouse

plied. "Don't you think I pick out a nice part of the cellar?" "Yes, yes, but where is the pa "I dragged it back of the ce thought at first it might have ! cheese in it, but there wasn't a there at all." Top Notch and Chr

YOO-HOO!

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VEGETABLE SHORTENING THAT

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money back

-if this new shortening

isn't the best you ever used

ON KSD

and 11:00 a. m.; 1:30 p. m., 2:15 Weather Reports — 8:00 and 11:00 a. m.; 12:10, 2:20 p. m. and

9:59 p. m. Market Reports — 12:10 and

WEW, 750 kc; KFUO, 550 kc.

W9XPD will broadcast simultaneously
with K8D throughout the day.

12:00 Noon K8D—LEE GORDON'S ORCHESTRA.

WIL—Luncheon party. WEW—
Talk. KWK—Farm and Home program. KMOX—Magic Kitchen.

12:10 K8D—MARKET REPORTS.

12:13 WEW—Gypay Joe. KFUO—Service,
Rev. W. Keisker; music.

12:30 KMOX—Soloista. KWK—Arizona
Cowgirls. WIL—Dixis Memories.

WEW—Dance music.

13:45 K8D—ADDRESS BY SECRETARY
HAROLD L. ICKES. Suject. "IS
NEW DEAL OR OLD DEALT."

KMOX—Tell Sisters. KWK—Talk.

WIL—Organ recital.

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beautifully tender and flaky. Fr

foods so crisp and tasty they'red

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biscuits, fried foods. If you don't find Spr solutely the best shortening you've ever-simply send your name and address to Brothers Company, Cambridge, Mass, the strip of tin that comes off the cas by you open it. You will promptly receive be without question, twice what you paid its a This offer is limited to one can to a family

TRY SPRY NOW

offer expires March 11th

Read this offer!

Refreshment Time" Gorbola PRESENTS RAY NOBLE and his orchestra

th supporting cast of stars Columbia Network Svery Wednesday EMOX 8:30 P.M.

See Whether His AUTHOR'S NOTE: These and point of view. Science puts the rights

Battle Wounds and

List of Radio Prog

In a study of "The Attitudes of Soldiers in War Time," by Joseph
Roucek, he says: "Hate is conted with pain in a very interesting way. In the midst of a furious charge, when the soldier has but one idea—kill enemy and not be killed himselfhe feels no pain when wounded. He may be shot, stabbed or crushed without feeling pain. The stimulus of the ight of the enemy is so intense that no other stimulus can obtain posses-sion of the path to his brain." Prob-ably all wounded soldiers will agree

of organized society above the rights

-I hardly know about this. Certainly Mussolini and Hitler and Stalin have the parents hoodooed as well as the children. Propaganda—the only way an aggressive war can be carried on—will get most anybody's goat if it is smooth enough and suf-ficiently concealed. However, I'd like to see the experiment tried of preventing all young men going to war unless they had the consent of parents. Anything is worth trying in order to stop a method of settlement which has never yet settled anything, but has always unsettled everything.

—All women have precisely the same characteristics, but they have these characteristics in different emounts. As a consquence, in some m

RADIO PROGRAM

2:20 p. m. Time—10:58 a. m. and at in-tervals between programs.

1090 ke; KWK, 1350 ke; WIL, 1200 ke; WEW, 750 ke; KFUO, 550 ke.

prane, KWK—News. KMOX — American School of the Air. W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Rosa Lee,

U. S. Navy Band. WEW—Operetta
Fantasy.
W9XFD (31.6 meg.) — Broadcast
from London.

3:45 NSD—MUSICAL REVUE; Don Pedro's Orchetars.
KMOX—"Youth and Rhythm."

4:06 NSD—CESARE SODERO'S CONCERT OBCHESTRA.
KMOX—Dreams of Long Ago.
KMOX—Window Shoppers.

4:15 WEW—Momesis With the Masters.
KMOX—Window Shoppers.

4:15 WEW—Adomesis With the Masters.
KMOX—Tarel Larry Larson, organist. WIL—Stars of Radioland. KMOX—Eu-wine Le Pique, planist.

5 NSD—TERRI LA FRANCONI.
16 NOX—The Goldbargs. KWK—

tenor.

KMOX—The Goldbergs. KWK—Talk; music. WIL—Songs for Children

rrrss NEWS; George Olsen's orchestra.

KWK—Kiddle Club. WIL.—Gene And Wes. KMOX—Buck Rogers, sketch. WLW (700)—Omar, the Mystic. WEW—Song Spotlight.

2RO, Rome (9.63 meg.) — News.

Concert. Music.

DJC, Berlin (49.8 meg.) — Symphony concert.

TONIGHT

By ROB EDEN

uddle Muddlers, Aided by Mouse, Find Their Money

Mary Graham Bonner

WILLY NILLY could not help wondering if Mother Mouse was leading him on—if she had something with the package surely she was right in wh said. She did not want money, she couldn't eat it, and she knew ugh not to go to any store

That, she would know, would be e end of her. Still, Willy Nilly puzzled. She was so long in vering a direct, simple question.

When we came to this cellar." said, "we looked all around at least I did."

Willy Nilly did not want to inter Mother Mouse, but he was s that he did wish she would no e so long in telling her story. "Then I found some pieces of cot

nd I made my nest. But as I was naking it, I felt something very rd. It was the earth, of course ut there was an uncomfortab imp there—so I scratched up the irt and found a package."

"Then what did you do?" aske

"I decided to build my nest else-there, anyway," Mother Mouse relied. "Don't you think I picked ut a nice part of the cellar?"

"Yes, yes, but where is the pac ge? I'm so anxious to know."
"I dragged it back of the cells
tairs—underneath, in fact." ight at first it might have har heese in it, but there wasn't an here at all." Top Notch and Chri opher raced for the place under cellar stairs. They had

RER ALL _



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ness and delicate flavor. Pastry beautifully tender and flaky. Fre foods so crisp and tasty they're do bly delicious. And as easy to digest if baked or boiled! Don't delay.

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TRY SPRY NOW

offer expires March 11th



TONIGHT lefreshment' Time" RAY NOBLE

EGOLA PRESENTS Columbia Network

et's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These anpoint of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

In a study of "The Attitudes of Soldiers in War Time," by Joseph 5 Roucek, he says: "Hate is connected with pain in a very interesting way. In the midst of a furious charge, when the soldier has but one idea—kill the enemy and not be killed himself—
te feels no pain when wounded. He
say be shot, stabbed or crushed without feeling pain. The stimulus of the
each of the enemy is so intense that
to other stimulus can obtain possesson of the path to his brain." Proball wounded soldiers will agree

tainly Mussolini and Hitler and Stalin have the parents hoodooed well as the children. Propagandaonly way an aggressive war can be arried on—will get most anybody's pat if it is smooth enough and sufdy concealed. However, I'd like see the experiment tried of preventthey had the consent of parents. Anything is worth trying in order to stop a method of settlement which has never yet settled anything, but has always

News Broadcasts - 8:00, 9:00

and 11:00 a. m.; 1:30 p. m., 2:15 and 5:00 p. m.

Weather Reports — 8:00 and 11:00 a. m.; 12:10, 2:20 p. m. and

2:20 p. m. Time—10:58 a. m. and at in-

being channels: KSD, 550 kc; KMOX, 1990 kc; KWK, 1350 kc; WIL, 1200 kc;

WORDD will broadcast simultaneously in LSD throughout the day.

WILL-D throughout the day.

11:00 Noon KSD—LEE GORDON'S ORCHESTRA.

WILL-Luncheon party. WEW—
Talk KWK—Farin and Home program. KMOX—Magic Kitchen.

11:18 ESD—MARKET REPORTS.

12:18 WEW—Gypsy Joe. KFUO—Service,
RW. W. Keisker; music.

12:20 IMOX—Soloists. KWK — Arizona
Cowgiris. WILL—Dixis Memories.

WEW—Dance music.

13:4 KSD—ADDRESS BY SECRETARY—
HAROLD L. ICKES. Suject. "IS
NEW DEAL OR OLD DEAL?"
KMOX—Tell Sisters. KWK—Talk.

WILL—Gradines of the Air. WEW—
Light concert. KWK—Word and
Music.

ege Glee Club. PRESS NEWS; Rosa Lee, so

KWK—News. KMOX — American School of the Air. WOXPD (31.6 meg.) — Rosa Lee,

"The War Powers of the Federal Gevernment." Speaker, Prof. Ralph P. Fucha.

KWK.—Al Dietzel's orchestra.

KWK.—Rochestra Civic Orchestra.

KWK.—Rochestra.

KWK.—Rochestra.

KWK.—Rochestra.

AMOX—Back Stage Wife. WIL.—Neighborhood program. WEW—Ann Zimmerman, pianist.

Ann Zimmerman, Dianist.

Ann Zimmerman, bianist.

Ann Zimmerman, bianist.

Ann Zimmerman, bianist.

KMOX — How to Be Charming.

WIL Matines Melodies. WEW —
Payorites of Yesteryear.

KID—"THE O'NEILS," serial.

MOX — Ozark Melodeers. WIL—
Musings. WEW—Ray Myrick. KWK
Lib WIL — Jere Cammack, organist.
WEW—Tango Tempos. KMOX —
Jimmy and Dick. KWK—Betty and
Bob. KFUO—Shut-in hour; music.
RW-59, Moscow (12.00 meg.) —
Camposers of old Russia.
WEXPD (31.6 meg.) — Women's Ra-

take Review.

ta

Finiary
WEXPD (31.6 meg.) — Broadcast
from London.
KSD—MUSICAL REVUE; Don Pedry's Orchetara.
KMOX—"Youth and Rhythm."
WEW—University of the Air.
LED—CESARE SODERO'S CONCERT ORCHESTRA.
KWX — Dreams of Long Ago.
KMOX—Dave Clayton, tenor. WEW
—Travelogue.

MOX—The Goldbergs. KWK— alk; music. WIL—Songs for Chil-

Arm.

RED-PRESS NEWS; George Olserie erchestra.

KWK-Kiddie Club. WIL — Gene
and Was. KMOX-Buck Rogers,
skatch. WLW (700)—Omar, the
dysik. WEW—Song Spotlight.

LRO, Zome (9.63 meg.) — News.

Omeerst. Music.

BJC, Bertin

Porty General (49.8 meg.) — SymPorty Concert.

SD - LEE GORDON'S ORCHES-

tin (49.8 meg.) — Sym- 10:

Time 10:58 a. m. and a tervals between programs.

NO IMMEDIATE PAIN?





All women have precisely the same characteristics, but they have these characteristics in different thought. As a consquence, in some of the same characteristics is that you cannot give they have the same characteristics.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

women, the desire to be thought in | an answer to any question about human telligent is stronger than the desire to relationships or human characteristics

KSD Programs

For Tonight. Programs scheduled on KSD this

evening include: At 5:00, Press news; George Ol-KMOX—Junior Nurse Corps. KWK—Musical Headlines. WIL — Twilight Reveries. WEW—Dance musen's orchestra.

At 5:15, Lee Gordon's orchestra. 5:30 KSD — "TeM MIX STRAIGHT SHOOTERS," children's serial.
KMOX—Jack Armstrong. KWK—Dick Tracy. WIL—Dancing Shadows. WGN (720)—Singing Lady, "The Happy Prince," an old fairy tale dramatized by Irene Wicker. GSD (25.5 mex.). London—Fred Hartley's Novelty Quintet.

5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE, serial. At 5:30, Tom Mix Straight Shooters. Children's serial program. At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie serial. At 6:00, Amos 'n' Andy.

At 6:15, Harry Richman, orchestra, and ertrude Neison. At 6:30, "Human Side of the will—Parade of the Stars. KMOX
—Adventures of Jimmy Allen, serial. KWK—Range Riders.

At 6:45, Xavier Cugat
Musical Cocktail. At 6:45, Xavier Cugat's Orchestra,

KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
KMOX—Sports, France Laux, KWK
—Easy Aces, sketch. WIL—Headlines of the Air. Musical Cocktail. At 7:00, "One Man's Family, serial.

KSD - "ONE MAN'S FAMILY,"

Louis Paul; Mic Mac Indian; Esra Elsener; Captain Joe Penny; El-ton Smith. WLW (700)—Unsolved Mysteries. WIL—Meiodies. KMOX — "The Gang Busters." KWK — John Charles Thomas, soloist, and or-chestra.

Charles Thomas, soloist, and orchestra.

KSD—TALK, "The Supreme Court—Rule or Ruin," Representative Joseph P. Monaghan of Montana.

WGN (720)—Musical Moments.

WIL—Croonaders.

KSD (11:75 meg.), GSC (9.58), London—"Guess Again."

KSD—ROY SHIELD'S ORCHESTRA.

WLW (700)—Grand Opera Miniature, "Samson and Delilah," by Saint-Saens. KWK—Press News.

Music. WIL—Sparklers. KMOX—"March of Time."

GSC (9.58 meg.) London—Foreign Affairs.

KWK—Day Dady. WIL—Headlines of the Air. KMOX—Musical Moments.

orchestra.

KWK—Ray Schmidt's Sport Review.

WLW (700)—Los Amigos concert.

KMOX—You and Your Radio. WIL

—Serenaders.

(31.6 meg.) — Eddie Duchin's orchestra.

KFUO — Layman's program; male chorus. KMOX—Ozark Carnival.

WGN (720)—Earl Burtnett's orchestra. WIL—Orchestra. KWK

*** TONIGHT **

THE CAVALCADE OF

AMERICA

WITH HAROLD LEVEY'S ORCHESTRA

"HEROES OF THE SEA"

KMOX—7 P. M.

At 7:30, Wayne King's orchestra. At 8:00, "Town Hall Tonight," KSD-HARRY RICHMAN, orches tra and Gertrude Nelson.
KMOX—Paris Night Life.
Capt. Tim's Adventure Stories.
WIL—Bobby Stubb's music. Fred Allen and Portland Hoffa; Jack Benny and Mary Livingston;

NKD — HUMAN SIDE OF THE
NEWS," Edwin C. Hill.
KMOX — Kate Smith's program.
with Jack Miller's orchestra and
Ted Collins. KWK—Music. WLW
(700)—Lum and Abner. WIL

Eisener; Capt. Joe Penny; Elton Eisener; Capt. Joe Penny; Elton Sport Sparks.

DJC Berlin (6.82 meg.)—Germans
Away Out There.

At 9:15, Talk, "The Supreme Court Away Out There.

KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA; MUSICAL COCKTAII..

KMOX — Boake Carter. WIL—
Ann Bolen. singer. KWK—Sport -Rule or Ruin," Representative Joseph P. Monaghan of Montana. Ann Boundary press news.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Our AmeriSchools. Speaker, Dr. W. H.

At 9:30, Roy Shields' orchestra. At 9:59, Weather report. At 10:00, Sign off for KFUO. At 11:00, Jac Scholl's orchestra. At 11:30, "Lights Out," drama. W9XPD (31.6 meg.) will be o

serial.

KMOX — "Cavalcade of America," historical drama; Harold Levy's orchestra. KWK—Rendezvous; Irene Beasley, singer; Phil Duey, Jane Williams, Men About Town, Ward Wilson and Clyde Lucas, orchestra. WII—Laugh Parade. —Paul Nielson's orchestra. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Little Jack Little's orchestra WIL-Mr. Fixit. KSD - WAYNE KING'S ORCHES-10:45 MOX—Chic Scoggin's orchestra, KWK—Enoch Light's orchestra. WIL—Dance orchestra. WOXPD (31.6 meg.)—Jesse Craw-TRA.

KMOX—George Burns and Gracie
Allen. KWK — Concert orchestra.
WIL—King's music.
7:45 WIL—Pinto Pete.

WIDATO (31.6 meg.)—Jesse Crawford, organist.

11:06 KSD—JAC SCHOLL'S ORCHESTRA KMOX—Courier, George Olsen's orchestra. KWK News. WIL—Rhythmizers. WLW (700)—Ace Brigode's orchestra. WJZ Chain—Shandor, the violinist.

11:15 WIL—Pleasant Melodies. KWK—Irving Rose's orchestra. WJZ Chain—Shandor, the violinist.

11:36 KSD—"LIGHTS OUT." drama. WIL—Dance orchestra. KMOX—Milton Kellam's Orchestra. KWK—Enric Madriguera's orchestra. WGN (720)—Horace Heidt's orchestra. WLW (700)—Moors River concert.

11:45 KMOX—When Day Is Done. WIL—Dance orchestra. WGN (720)—Joe Sander's orchestra. WLW (700)—Bob Chester's orchestra. WUM (700)—Bob Chester's orchestra. WUM (700)—Bob Chester's orchestra. WIL—Dawn Patrol.

12:30 WGN (720)—Joe Sander's orchestra.

WII.—Ring's music.
WII.—Pinto Pete.
KSD—"TOWN HALL, TONIGHT,"
Frogram: Fred Allen and Portland
Hoffa; Jack Benny and Mary Livingston: Songsmith's Quartet and
Peter aVn Steedman's orchestra.
KWK—Corn Cob Pipe program.
KWK—Corn Cob Pipe program.
KWK—Corn Cob Pipe program.
der Kostelanetz's orchestra. WII.—
Melodies in Blue.
PRADO (45:3 meg.), Riabamba,
Ecuador, Songs of South America.
WII.—Music. WGN (720)—Jack
Hylton's orchestra. KWK.—Press
News.
) KMOX—Ray Noble's orchestra and
soloist, Connie Boswell. WGN (720).
—Wallenstein Sinfonietta. KWK—
Warden Lawes in 20,000 Years in
Sing Sing. WII.—Pinto Pete.
SWII.—Musical Etchings.
) HSD—Shillan HUNTING GUIDES;
Louis Paul: Mic Mac Indian; EgraVices—Contain Inc. Penny. Ed-

Informative Talks

6:30 KSD — "HUMAN SIDE OF THE NEWS," Edwin C. Hill.
6:45 WEAF Chain — "Our American Schools," Dr. W. H. Pillsburgh, superintendent of Schenectady schools, 9:15 KSD—"THE SUPREME COURT—RULE OR RUIN," Representative Joseph P. Monaghan of Montana.

Radio Concerts

8:00 KMOX-Lily Pons and Andre Kos ist, and orchestra.

10:00 WJZ Chain—Shandor, violinist.

11:30 WLW (700)—Moon River.

Drama and Sketches

ments.
KSD—WEATHER REPORT.
KSD—WEATHER REPORT.
KMOX—"Myrt and Marge." WEAF
Chain—"Looking Over the Week."
John B. Kennedy. KWK—Jolly
Lumber Jacks and Arizona Cow
Girl. KFUO—Midweek devotional
service; Rev. G. Naumann; music.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Sammy Kay's
orchestra. Lord. 10:00 KMOX—"Myrt and Marge." 11:30 KSD—"LIGHTS OUT."

Dance Music Tonight

Enric Madriguera. 11:45 WGN (720)—Horace Heidt.

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T HE man who was half reclining in the chair by the center table was evidently asleep. He did around here like a book. You know had passed through it.

The sleeper was revealed in the glow of the table lamp and the intruder moved stealthily toward him and then around until he was facing the chair.

He was a flashily dressed young man with hard eyes and grim lips, and his right hand gripped the butt

of a blue automatic pistol. The man in the chair sighed deeply and his lids fluttered. The scowling face of the marauder was

if you raise a squawk you'll get it. They have the whole block covered, so I won't have any more to lose by knocking you off. Be good-"

His voice trailed off into silence as a light of amazed recognition crept into his eyes. He moved back a step and his lips twisted in a

sardonic grin. "Dr. Shorey, huh? Well, if this ain't the luck! Remember me, don't you? You bet you do." The calm eyes of Dr. Preston Shorey did not waver before the

threat of the gun as he nodded slowly in reply.

"Quite well, Randolph. It's about seven years, isn't it?" "Three of them in Sing Sing,"

Dan Randolph snarled, "because you sent me there with your crook-ed testimony—" "Scientific testimony. I didn't

even know you. There was nothing personal in it." Dr. Shorey's gaze swept over him coolly and speculatively.

"You also said something about being in a jam with the police. You probably didn't expect that, either." "It won't stop me---"Murder means the chair, and

quick dough. Somebody musta got wise and called the cops. The streets and alleys are full of them. Then I saw the light in your window and crossed lots. That's all."

"Four Randolph eagerly donned the hat and the Inverness, discarding his own outer attire, and then he

"You would do better to remember what you owe yourself. The police will search every house in the block. That's routine. You there was a new that you owe yourself. The police will search every house in the block. That's routine. You time."

You would do better to remember what you owe yourself. The bound Dr. Shorey quite capably into his gag. "You can't beat this game, Dan."

He stredge to an even walked a step for three years." the block. That's routine. You time."

He strode to an arch and pulled leered down at his victim.

© 1900 The Register and Tribune Syndicate

WELL,

ARE WE

BEING

TO YOU,

JAN?

2-26

"You were not too helpless to send me up! Start thinking, doc.

There was a grimly humorous light in Dr. Shorey's eyes as he answered.

"Easy, now," he cautioned softly as the eyes before him opened wide.
"I'm in a jam with the core and the core and just walk out together.
"The police would merely find that amusing, I think. But—it does suggest a possibility."

and glowering. "Spill it. It's a break for you. But if you try to pull anything, so help me, Shorey, I'll plug you before they get me."
"Am I to take your word for it that you won't use that gun?'

get. Do you think I'll throw the rod away for you? If you're crazy about living you better shake a leg. stay here all night. You give me the out and I'll mark you off-till

"I was thinking of my bag and my hat, but especially of my Inverness cape. Very few men wear them any more. We are about the

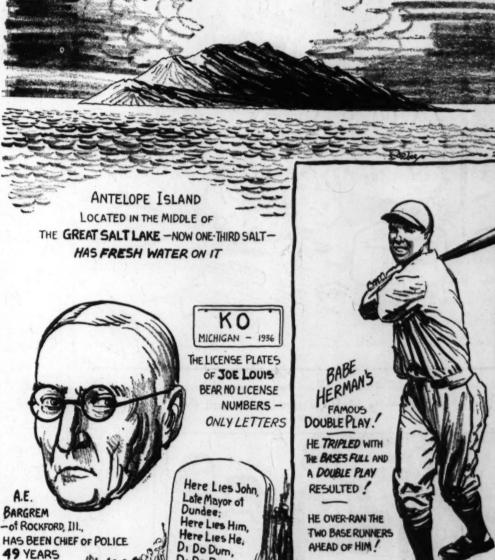
R ANDOLPH'S eyes lighted and he exclaimed, "Good and he exclaimed, "Good shot! And I only have to get out of this

the Inverness cape that swung from a clothes tree in a corner. you can't love death. Of course, if them. They aren't at all popular that's what they are after you for any more, but I wear one constant-"No, it ain't. I just come back disguise in this neighborhood, and from four years in Chi and was anyone seen wearing it will unprowlin' a joint because I needed doubtedly be mistaken for me. The

"Four years in Chicago?" Dr. got the bag. He strutted a few Shorey repeated almost abstracted- steps cockily and his teeth gleamed

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

ARMLESS HIGHWAYMAN—It doesn't seem possible that a man without arms could pull off much of a robbery, but Will Queen of Union, S. C., did just that. Queen's arms are both amputated at the elbows, yet he held up and robbed John Palmer, of his home town, of \$136. He manipulated his weapons so cleverly that Mr. Palmer took no chances. However, Queen was arrested on April 25, 1935, stood trial and was convicted, serving eight months in jail

for his crime.
TOMORROW: THE WORLD IN ONE BLOCK.

EPITAPH IN DUNDEE, Scotland

Di Do Dee

who made the arrest, but there was

Shorey repeated almost abstractedly. "That's probably why we haven't met before. A great many things can happen in four years." "This is the berries. Couldn't be better—except I wish I had a silencer on this rod. I wouldn't leave it. Maybe you can break loose—"There was a new light in Dr. Shorey's eyes as he muttered uning the state of the s

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

LOADS!

M THIS SALE,

OUR SORORITY

CHARITY WILL

FROM THIS SALE,

A Story of College Athletics

(Copyright, 1936.)





Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb









Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

soloists and or KMOX—""

8:30 KMOX—Corn Huskers. WIL—Op-portunity program. KWK—Music. WEW—Musical Clock. 8:45 KMOX—As You Like It. Press News, KWK—Timely Tunes,

"Try to Stump Me." WIL

9-9:30 A. M. 5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks program
Jimmy and Dick. KWK—Charlie
Stookie's Gang. Every Morning "SUNSHINE SERENADERS" 6:00 KMOX-Aunt Sarah: livestock re LET US PUT SUNSHINE IN YOUR HOME

port.
6:30 KWK—Livestock report. KMOX—Talk; Fellowship of Frayer.
7:00 KMOX—Courier; Home Folks' program. KWK—Morning Devotions.
WIL—Breakfast Club. KFUO—Meditation, Rev. R. Caemmerer. 9:15 KSD—JAN GARBER'S ORCHES-TRA. KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK —Dance music. WEW — Tom's organ. 7:15 KWK-Press news. KMOX-Ozark 7.30 KMOX—Tick Tock Revue. KWK—

7.30 KMOX—Tick Tock Revue. KWK—
Soloists.
7:45 KWK—Grady Cantrell. KFUO —
Heart and Hearth.
8:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; ORGAN RECITAL.
KMOX—Views on News. KWK—
Bugie Call Parade. WIL—Birthday
Bells. WEW—Day's Dedication.
PHI, Holiand (11.73 meg.)—Street
Organ music.
8:15 KSD — "THE STREAMLINERS," 9:25 KSD—"BELLE AND MARTHA,"
9:30 KFUO—Students' chart description KSD—"BELLE AND MARKING. KFUO—Students' chapel devotions. KWK—Today's Children. WIL— Headlines of the Air, KMOX—Mu-sic in the Air. KSD—ARTHUR ROLAND, planist. KMOX—Police Court. WIL—Morning Moods. KWK—David Harum, sketch. WEW—Morning Melodies. KSD—IDA BAILEY ALLEN. KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. KWK—

KSD - PRESS NEWS; HAPPY

KMOX-Melody Weavers. KWK-Variety program. WIL-Serenaders

-Kitchen Capers.

10:30 KSD-MARIE GOLUB, violinist.
KMOX-Just Plain Bill. WIL Harlem Rhythm. KWK-Rapid Ser-

vice,
KSD — RAY NOBLE'S ORCHESTRA.
WIL—Memories in Melody, KMOX
—Rich Man's Darling, KWK—U.
8. Navy Band. 8. Navy Band.

10:58 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL.
Also on KWK.

11:00 KSD— HEADLINE FROM TODAY'S POST-DISPATCH; RICHARD HIMBER'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Voice of Experience. KWK
—Monticello Party Lines. WIL—
Today's Styles.

11:15 KND—HONEROV AND SASSA

Today's Styles.

11:15 KSD — HONEBOY AND SASSA-FRAS.

KMOX — Eddie Dunstedter, organist. KWK.—Johnstone Ensemble.

WIL.—Hits From the Shows.

KSD—MERRY MADCAPS. KMOX—Mary Marlin, sketch. KWK—National Farm and Home program. WIL—Tune Tinkers. 11:45 KMOX—Five Star Jones. WIL— Headlines of the Air. 12:00 KSD-LEE GORDON'S ORCHES TRA. KMOX-Magic program. WIL -

KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. KWK—News.

W8VK (19.7 meg.) Washington—
U. S. Navy Band.
KSD—George Hartick, baritone.

KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent.

KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent.

KWK—Wendall Hall, singer, WEW.

KWK—Dot and Will, sketch, WIL

—Organ recital. KMOX — Academy of Medicine.
KSD—PRESS NEWS; Matinee mu-1:00 RND—FRESS
sicale.
KMOX—News Tarough a Woman's
Eyes. KWK—Words and Music.
WIL—Headlines of the Air.
1:15 KMOX—Happy Hollow. WIL—Opregistrative program.

portunity program.

W2XAD, Schenectady (15.40 meg.)

—Federation of Women's Clubs. 1:30 KSD—THREE SCAMPS, male trio. 1:45 KSD — WASHINGTON UNIVER-

SITY PROGRAM.

KWK—Sketch. Music. WEW—Organ melodies 2:00 KSD—"FOREVER YOUNG," sketch. WEW—Talk. KMOX—Ma Perkins. WIL—Police releases. KWK—Mu-sic Guild.

2:15 KSD - PRESS NEWS; Market Re

HSD — FRESS AEMS; MARKET
port.

WEW.—Violet Duncan School. WIL.
—Neighborhood program. KMOX.—
Back Stage Wife.

KSD.—VIO AND SADE, sketch.
WEW.—Tango Americana. KMOX.—
Talk. WIL.—Matince Melodies.

KSD.—"THE O'NEILLS." sketch.
KWK.—Dr. Easy. WEW. — Melodies.
ACCOrmack and James Stevenson.
WIL.—Easy Chair. KMOX.—Ozark
Melodeers.

Corner." Miss Hulda Bang. KWK— Ranch Boys. KMOX — Four Har-vest Hands. WEW — Soloists. WIL —Headlines of the Air. — neadines of the Air.

3:30 KWK—Radio Guild. KMOX—Skeets and Frankie. WEW—Operatia Fantasy. WIL—Today's Winners.

3:45 KMOX—The Rollickers. WEW—University of the Air.

4:00 KFUO—Children's program; read-

4:15 KMOX—Window Shoppers. WEW—
Moments With the Masters.
4:30 KSD—TRIBUTE TO HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW.
KMOX— Courier; Three Quarters.
KWK—Talk. Music. Stars of Radioland. dioland.
4:45 KMOX — The Goldbergs, sketch, KWK — Talk and music. WIL—Songs for Children.

> OPENING SPECIAL -THIS AD 50C SJOBERG WATCH SHOP

Melodeers.
KSD—DOROTHY SMUTZ, pianist.
KSD—DOROTHY SMUTZ, pianist.
KSD—DOROTHY SMUTZ, pianist.
KSD—Dorothy and Dick. KWK—
Betty and Bob. WIL—Jerre Cammack, organist.
MOX—Jimmy and Dick. KWK—
money in the For Sale Columns in the Post-Dispatch Want Columns in the Post-Dispatch Wa Fujiwara, tenor.
3:15 KFUO—Women's program. "Poet's daily and Sunday.

and his orchestra ery Wednesday MOX 8:30 P.M.

Kickback

By Cyril J. Conrad

not move as one of the side windows was gently raised and then lowered behind the dark figure that some way I can get out. Think fast, Shorey. You get me out or we both go!" "I get you out? If it meant my life I wish I could do it, because life really has some value to me, but I'm utterly helpless—"

> We can't just walk out of here. Two of us would be a dead giveaway, but there's an answer and you better find it."

"No," he said, "you can be sure

but his eyes remained suspicious

"Take it or leave it, it's all you That gang's working fast. I can't later. Come on, what is it?"

same build. Obvious, isn't it?"

block. One thing sure, they won't be looking for a cape. What's it like? And what kind did you say?" Dr. Shorey's smile was a little quizzical as he indicated the hat

"You've probably seen pictures of

I TURNED THE HATS

OVER TO SHOTOUN-LOOK AT HIM GO!

Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox

"HAMS" HENDERSON OWES HIS NEW JOB TO THE SIZE OF HIS HANDS

'M GONNA TEACH

YOU HOW TO

"BOY

(Copyright, 1936.)

VOL. 88. NO. 175.

Apparently Over Soldiers Leaving Strategic Points and Returning to Barracks Agreement Reached.

ADVISERS MEET WITH MIKADO

imperor to Name New Prenier-"Direct Action" Party Alleged to Have Agreed to Dissolve Organization.

day. TOKIO, Feb. 28 .- (Friday) -After days of the gravest crisis in a ration, Tokio was calmer in early hours today, confident sunrise would find the rebel ers who assassinated four Govdignitaries Wednesday, ck in their barracks,

They capitulated last night to a ment request that they quit to the headquarters where they had before ce headquarters where they had The to hav ded themselves in defiance loyal troops. The threat of ished in the capital's streets

the evacuation of the buildey occupied.

troops of Lieutenant-General Kashii, commander of the tial law in the City of Tokio.

Prince Chichibu Negotiator.

rince Chichibu, eldest of the ers gave in. He took part

Eighth Division, to take part in the councils of the Government.

The Prince, from 1930 to 1932, served as a Captain in the Third Infantry Regiment to which the majority of the rebels belong. He new is a Major in command of a battalion.

The agreement with the rebels was understood to be confined to their promise to return to their barnacks at Azabu, leaving the question of their punishment for future negotiation.

An authority stated that the stells had agreed to dissolve their him. In the order of their regimental the order of th nanders. They must be back tracks by 8 a. m. Friday and, e meantime, are permitted to their arms.

Among the first to leave were aid to be those who had occupied residence of Premier Okada.

It was officially stated that the antiny was limited to two sections two Tokio regiments. Privates part in the uprising, but it said most of them were ignt of the nature of the move-

nt and merely obeyed their ing officers' commands. the rest of the army and the Office for St. vicinity remained obedient to orders. adquarters of Gen. Kashii anced that units of the First night; peratur tomorr ing clou warmer Misso division, normally sta-

outside Tokio, arrived in the al to join the command of the garrison, to assist in enforc-

ons on rights of assemblage forbidden. Newspapers and iodicals were forbidden to pub-anything deemed detrimental peace and order. Sale, ing and receiving of arms and mitions were forbidden under

> the several interesting ed on Page 2, Column 5. 6:35.

Office, the former promised to a to their barracks and retain onor of being disarmed.

self-styled "Direct Action"
members, had withdrawn
some of their formerly held
as before the threat of the
troops of Lieutenant-General

horitatively credited with being of the chief reasons that the rince Chichibu made a long train rip from Aomori Prefecture, where is an officer in the army's ath Division, to take part in the By the

y of the insurgents gathered in famous Koraku restaurant at foot of Nagatacho Hill. Elements in the Mutiny.

The Tokio situation is uned," the announcement said, in extr at at the same time drastic east p imposed. Meetings, "if used forbidden. Newspapers and

erally

in extr

tonight row, pa to clo

Warmer

night;

and

of severe penalties.

announcements failed to

(Copyright, 1936.) Two Heads Are Better Than One





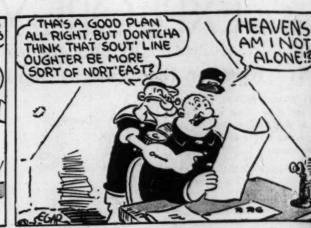


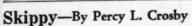












Clothes-Wringers

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Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross (Copyright, 1936.)









Ripe Plums on a Tree

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

TAKING the postmasters out of long time. A first-class postmaster politics is almost as easy as is a lad who can swing his district evicting a bear from a hollow tree. like a brakeman's lamp.

The boys have been in there a Only the fourth-class postmas-



WELL, YOU HELPED YOURSELF RIGHT OUT OF A GOOD JOB - DON'T FORGET

ters are protected by civil service. The other three grades are as marketable as the fur on a trapped

We don't know whether this is Mr. Farley's idea or whether he adopted it. Either way, it is still an orphan.



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

Yes mam, I'd like to have a

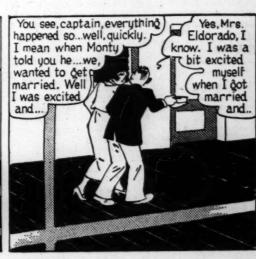
word with you, Mrs.

Eldorado,

No Hope?

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Henry-By Carl Anderson

DOES YOUR JAW STILL HURT, HENRY?









Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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Li'l Abner-By Al Capp

Don't Go 'Way, Li'l Abner

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